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"The pain can vary from hour to hour, day to day, week to week. It can be everywhere or all throughout your body. The pain can be stabbing. It can be burning. It can be deep, deep aching."

Sharon Morcos
HUMAN NUTRITION INSTRUCTOR





Above: Sharon Morcos laughs while holding her godson Jaydon Thomas in the living room of the house she shares with her husband Medhat. Sharon is unable to pick up or carry Jaydon but loves to hold him. Jaydon's mom, Jennifer Rettele Thomas, was a student of Sharon's who she now considers to be their daughter.
Top: Medhat "Medo" Morcos carries in the groceries for his wife, Sharon, who puts them away. Medo helps Sharon when her pain doesn't allow her to do normal daily activities.
Below: Sharon fills daily medicine containers for her husband and her, a routine that calls for a chart to keep track of what medicines need to be taken when and what days.

Doctrine of hope

Sharon Morcos keeps faithful spirit despite severe chronic pain

Story by Sarah Rice | Photos by Nicole Coleman

You can't tell by looking at her.

She sits in an arm chair with her legs folded beneath her, almost child-like. Her eyes sparkle as she talks without a moment of pause. She talks of her work, her God and her husband with such passion that you would never know anything was wrong.

But, looking closer, you start to notice. She begins to adjust her



posture as she gently rubs her legs, knee to ankle. She cradles her hand against her chest without even realizing it. She gets up, restlessly, to turn on the ceiling fan or check the answering machine as an excuse to stretch her aching body. The light in her eyes seems to fade.

Sharon Morcos, 50, a K-State human nutrition instructor, lives with severe chronic pain from more than a dozen ailments. Just sitting and talking for a few hours will wear her out for days.

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Voting gap might be shrinking

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More women in the 1990s and 2000 voted for Democrats than Republicans, whereas men were more likely to vote Republican.

This split has been labeled the gender gap.

Out of the total number of voters in 2000, 53.5 percent were female and 46.5 percent were male, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, making the female vote an important one to obtain.

But this year the gap may not be as wide.

James Franke, professor of political science, said the gap will likely not be as noticeable.

"There was a big difference in 1992, '96 and 2000," he said. "It doesn't appear to be there compared to the '92, '96 and 2000 elections."

The reason for this possible change is a shift in what issues are important, Franke said.

"The so-called 'soccer moms' of the 90's and 2000 have turned in the 'security mom' of 2004," he said. "They can't decide who's better."

During the Clinton era, Franke said, social issues such as crime, violence and drugs were more important, but now the more important issues involve war and terrorism.

However, Kerry is still working to

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Program encourages voting

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan elementary school children recently voted on whether to have anchovies in their ice cream and when to read a Halloween story.

Woodrow Wilson Principal Katha Hurt said the Kids Voting Kansas program uses a variety of tools to educate children on their rights and responsibilities as citizens.

"We hope to spark some kid's interest in civics and good citizenship," she said. "They get a hands-on experience that can help them learn more about voting and elections."

The Kids Voting Kansas program was established in 1988 in Arizona with the goal of educating children and thus creating a higher voter turn out in the future.

Hurt said there will be polls set up for the children so they can vote while their parents do.

"In some areas, it increased the adult turnout in the polls 3 to 4 percent," she said.

"If they cannot make it to the polls, the child can fill out an absentee ballot here at school."

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Wildcat runners ready to take on conference rivals in Big 12 championships.



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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraqi weapons
Pentagon experts suggested Thursday missing Iraqi weapons could have been moved before the United States invaded in March 2003. An infantry commander said it is unlikely that someone could have taken them once U.S. forces arrived in the area.

Arafat's health
Palestinian officials prepared to move Yasser Arafat out of his sandbagged headquarters to a Paris hospital Thursday as associates described an Palestinian leader who was too weak to stand, appeared confused and spent most of the day sleeping.



Arafat
PALESTINIAN LEADER

Election talk
President Bush criticized Democratic challenger John Kerry on Thursday as "the wrong man for the wrong job at the wrong time" while the Massachusetts senator accused his rival of constantly ducking responsibility for his own actions.

Militia claims
An Iraqi militant group said on its Web site Thursday it had killed 11 Iraqi troops taken hostage south of Baghdad and posted video of the bound men being shot or beheaded. The Ansar al-Sunnah Army said it had beheaded one and shot the 10 others.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Enrollment** for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 72 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.

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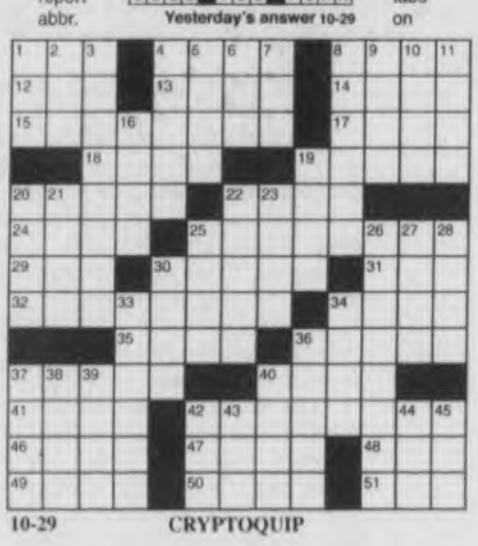
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10-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



Courtesy art

The late Ray Charles leans backs and laughs during a break during one of his final performances.

1 | BLUES MAN

He might have Georgia on his mind, but if you're a lover of blues music, you've had the movie "Ray" on your mind ever since you heard about it going into production.

The biopic, which examines the life of Ray Charles, stars Jamie Foxx in the title role.

The film chronicles Charles' struggles after going blind at age seven, as well as his rise to stardom, where he revolutionized the world of jazz and tried to keep afloat amid a drug addiction that threatened to ruin his career and life.

The film, rated PG-13, opens today in theaters nationwide.

2 | TAKING TEXAS DOWN

Coming off a victory over Nebraska last week, the Cats gear up for a showdown against Texas Tech.

The game, which will bring to a close the annual All-University Homecoming, is the first between K-State and Texas Tech since 2001. With this weekend's game the Cats look for their first two consecutive wins this season.

Kickoff is at 6:10 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

3 | GOING INCOGNITO



Show your spirit in honor of the Halloween season Sunday by carving a pumpkin or going trick-or-treating. Many last-minute costumes can be inexpensive and cheap (if you have spare bedsheets, think Charlie Brown's cliche ghost costume). Or, if you're up for a quiet evening at home, waiting for the Great Pumpkin to arrive, keep a big bowl of candy by the door in case the neighborhood children come by — if you're not the generous type, you can always scare them away by playing dead on your front doorstep.

4 | MORE TREATS, LESS TRICKS

Get some mileage out of your Halloween costume before wearing it to Saturday's football game by wearing it to the Union Program Council's After Hours program tonight.

After Hours this weekend features a costume party in the Union Courtyard, where pirate and ghost, angel and demon can meet in a Halloween-themed social setting. While there, scare up some ghoulish grub with free Halloween treats.

At midnight, prepare to be scared silly when UPC screens the movie "Gothika," in which a psychologist (Halle Berry) awakens from a coma to find she's a prisoner of the mental institution in which she works — and that she's been accused of murder.

All After Hours events are free and open to the public.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

■ At 8:20 a.m., Christian Chardon, Topeka, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 10:40 a.m., Sarah Mitts, 314 N. 11th St., Apt. D, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 4:10 p.m., Cortney Allen, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Shane Amaro, 4613 Freeman Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Oct. 28

■ At 2:10 a.m., Matthew McCracken, 2115 Walnut, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Education Career Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **"Spiderman 2"** will be showing at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall and Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is $2.
■ **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.
■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.

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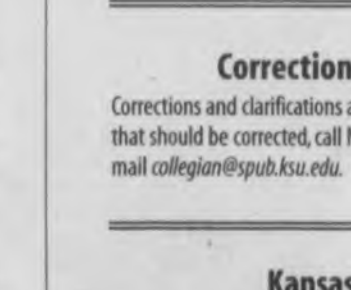
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Speaker denounces PATRIOT Act

ACLU president stresses issues of civil rights during lecture

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nadine Strossen stressed the changes the PATRIOT Act has brought to civil liberties in America in the 10th annual Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture.

Strossen was the first Dorothy Thompson Civil Rights Lecture speaker in 1994.

Strossen, American Civil Liberties Union president, presented "Current Challenges to Civil Liberties" Thursday night at McCain Auditorium. She said there are two provisions in the PATRIOT Act that are issues to be considered when lobbying to elected officials.

Forty-three states and 358 communities have passed pro-civil rights bills, Strossen said. Lawrence is the only Kansas city that has passed such a bill.

"We've seen an astounding success with this, but the Kansas constituents have not shown their concerns enough with preserving civil liberties," Strossen said.

Strossen called the "sneak and peek" provision in the PATRIOT Act a dangerous measure if passed by the Legislature.

The typical congress Strossen described was not present on the vote for the provision. She said it was supported by both "the most liberal democrats and the most conservative republicans."

Strossen called the availability of private information through the PATRIOT Act an infringement upon civil liberties.

"The key problems with this have nothing to do with the availability of information, but instead that the sweeping new powers are the worst of both worlds," Strossen said. "They make us less free and not any safer, this is diverting the attention from the real problems in America."

With the passage of the aforementioned provisions in Congress, Strossen said campus library, bookstore and computer labs information can be requested at will by the government. She said the provision jeopardizes members of the campus community.

"There's a resolution right now to send warnings to students about these infringements on their rights and calls for libraries, stores and computer labs to destroy their records more often," Strossen said.

A lawsuit was filed April 6 by the ACLU against a provision of the PATRIOT Act, and Strossen said she was not told about the lawsuit until April 28. She said one of the lawyers for the ACLU had to consult with her before allowing any disclosure of the information.

"I still get chills knowing it wasn't until several weeks later that I found out about a lawsuit," Strossen said.

Strossen said her speech is not a campaign strategy because both parties have supported and rejected provisions of the PATRIOT Act.

"Don't hold the infringements against me, but instead against every government official including the Kansas representatives who have voted for the PATRIOT Act," Strossen said.

Planning Board approves Miller Ranch rezoning for 134 new homes

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan soon will get 134 new homes.

The housing units will be available in a 79-acre section of Miller Ranch that was approved for rezoning during the last Urban Area Planning Board meeting.

All of the 134 lots will be low density, or one to 11 dwelling units per acre, and will be one- or two-family homes. Before being rezoned, the land was zoned for agriculture use.

Mike Toy, vice chair of the board, said it is all a case of supply and demand.

"It's staying with the trend of strong growth over the last couple of years," he said.

Roger Shultz, whose company will develop the land, declined to comment until contract finalization on Dec. 7.

Mike Kratochvil, board member, said there was little response about the rezoning at the hearing.

"There were several who spoke about increased traffic in the Amherst area, but nothing negative about new homes being built," he said.

Part of the rezoning included a conical zone airport overlay.

"It's related to airport height restriction," Steve Zilke, senior city planner, said. "All trees and any structures built in the area have to be reviewed by the FAA."

Before the board makes a recommendation, it considers a set of standards including conformance with the comprehensive plan created by the city.

Low-density property is one of the standards. Another is a conservation and drainage easement that prohibits residents from altering the property.

Kratochvil said he understood the reasons for the easement, but was still weary.

"I hate the government being able to tell people what they can do and cannot do to their own property," he said.

Toy said he did not think the easement would keep people from purchasing units.

He mentioned the neighborhood north of Kimball Avenue that includes St. Christopher, St. Michael, St. James and St. Andrew Circles as a wetland – similar to Miller Park – in Manhattan that has been developed.

"I'm sure the developer looked into (selling the units) since he has more exposure with the issue," Toy said. "There are some pretty good-sized lots up there that are really attractive."

Board member Loren Pepperd is a real estate agent with G & A Real Estate, and he said the easement should have been zoned as public so homeowners don't have to pay taxes on unusable land.

He said some properties are about two acres large, but homeowners have access to only about 11 percent due to the easement.

From the realtor's perspective, he said the easement can cause disclosure problems. It is the real estate company's responsibility to disclose all of a properties material defenses.

"I know of homeowners who unknowingly built a fence in a drainage easement, and a few months later the city told them to move it," he said.

"They told the real estate agent, 'I want you to help me move it,' and they had to because they were required by law."

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TO THE POINT

Civic education for children aids young, old alike

Second graders in Riley County are learning to do things many adults don't know how to do – vote.

Through a program called Kids Voting Kansas, school children of all ages are learning about the electoral process and taking part in mock elections.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Numerous studies have shown that programs like this have been effective at promoting active involvement in the process by exposing children to voting at a young age.

In addition to this, when ballots for children are available at the polls, it can serve as motivation for the parents of involved children to vote, as well.

Programs like this are a prime example of ways that elementary schools and elementary school teachers can work wonders by educating children in things beyond just reading, writing and arithmetic.

This program, its founders and administrators should be commended for the job they do to encourage our young people to become active and informed members of our society when the time comes.

Also, this program and others like it should continue to examine why children lose their enthusiasm to vote by the time they actually reach voting age.

Celebrating fright

Halloween parties, costumes not just for children



ABBY HILES

Just between you and me, I'm a little freaked out about the next week or so.

The presidential election happens Tuesday, which could very well decide the fate of our great nation. On Wednesday, I have a presentation on Tennessee Williams to give in one of my classes. And I finally will get my midterm back in American Lit, something I'm pretty much dreading.

The truth is, though, those three things are really not even comparable to the stress mounting on me for Saturday. That's right. This Saturday is the night of drunken collegiate debauchery known as the Halloween costume party.

And this year, my anxiety level has risen to an all-time high. My friends have expectations of me to out do previous years of dressing up (my angel costume two years ago was bank, complete with feathered wings and halo).

And I have expectations of myself, as well, to out shine others. Although the chances of my beating my friends as they parade around as the cast of "A Nightmare Before Christmas" is pretty slim, that doesn't mean I'm not going to try.

You see, last year I didn't have this stress. I didn't even dress up. I just went to Fat's, had a fishbowl and played pool with some friends. I thought I was over Halloween and dressing up and making a general fool of myself.

However, on the way we walked by Rusty's just to get a peek of their festivities and to see what others had come up with for their annual costume contest. And let me tell you, I had never been more jealous of anything in my entire life.

People showed up in groups dressed as the Ghostbusters, or as couples dressed as Adam and Eve, and even two girls walking around with an inflatable penis and blue sweatshirts on, claiming they had come as "blue balls."

If you aren't heading to a particular spookified party this weekend, I would suggest heading down to the 'Ville and checking out one of the bars' costume contests.

Drinks are cheap, the crowd is crazy and any chance to possibly see your recitation GTA in drag, complete with fishnets, is worth it. Plus, if you decide to partake in the contest itself, the prizes are pretty good and you can walk around knowing your version of the "Naughty Nurse" is better than anyone else's.

And if you haven't yet thought about your costume, don't worry about it. There is still time before the weekend to run out and pull something together.

The year I was an angel, my date decided to be the devil at the last minute and ran out three hours before the party to Wal-Mart and grabbed a kid's devil costume-in-a-bag (complete with horns and a tail) and ended up looking fine.

The point is, whether you are completely stressing out about the perfection of your costume (like me) or are planning on throwing on a sheet and being a ghost at the last minute, taking part in this holiday is still be a pretty good time. After all, who said Halloween hijinks has to stop after puberty? Certainly not I.

So as I head to the mall to get the last nuance of my costume – a cigarette holder, (after all, Cruella DeVil would not be complete without one), my stress level lowers a few notches.

I still have that presentation next week and the country (hopefully) will have a new president to inaugurate, but for the moment I am just awaiting Saturday and all the madness that, I hope, ensues.

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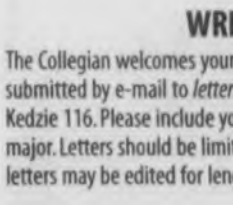
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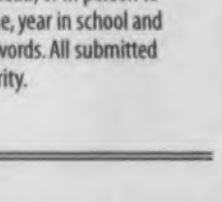
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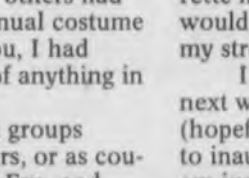
Jonas Hogg contemplates the idea of the United Nations as a global landlord.



JEREMY PARKER

Jeremy Parker believes that, like it or not, gay marriage is inevitable.

World hunger has many viable solutions



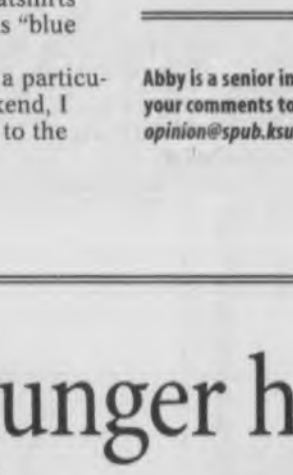
LETA REPPERT

Coming soon to a grocery store near you – new and improved guinea pigs!

That's right – guinea pigs. And I did say "grocery store."

Scientists in Peru have begun breeding a larger guinea pig and has even begun to export them to the United States and other countries, as reported by the British Broadcasting Corp.

I'm not entirely convinced this will be a successful marketing move, since most of us think guinea pigs should either be pets or lab animals, but in countries like Peru, guinea pigs can be an important part of the diets of poor families.



In places like the United States, we have the luxury of being grossed out by the idea of eating "pets," but in many other parts of the world, food is food, even if it is cute and furry.

I'm not advocating we all start eating fluffy little rodents; rather, we should remember people in other parts of the world have no other choice.

According to the World Food Programme, run by the United Nations, one person dies every five seconds from lack of food.

This is not the way it has to be. Even with close to seven billion people in the world, the World Food Programme says there is enough food for all of us. In spite of this, "over 800 million people remain chronically hungry." That means some of us are taking more than our share.

There are things we can do to make a difference.

The Hunger Site, *www.thehungersite.com*, is a Web site which helps get food to hungry people.

By clicking on the "Give free food" link, you will be taken to a page with links to the sites of donor companies. These companies will donate food for each person who clicks to donate; that way, the company gets advertising, and hungry people get food. It doesn't cost you anything.



Of course, there is a limit to the amount corporate donors will do. But giving food is surprisingly cheap.

According to the World Food Programme, $34 can "feed a poor student for an entire school year," which comes to 19 cents a day, by their calculations. That means that for every phone call you make from a payphone, you could be feeding a child for two days.

The World Food Programme is in urgent need of donations. According to the Independent Online, a South African news organization, the Programme has just been forced to reduce the amount of food it provides to refugees in Tanzania because of lack of support. Donations can be made online or by mail, by going to *www.wfp.org*.

Another thing that we can do is make our concerns known to our elected officials. Let's face it; donating food will help in the short term, but major development needs to be done in poor countries so that they can support themselves for the long term. You know – give a man a fish and all that.

Our government needs to be involved in promoting self-sufficiency in poor nations and promoting the peace that will make this possible. If we don't make this an issue, no one else is going to.

All this writing about food has made me hungry. I wonder where my guinea pig went.

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To James Hurla and most of the Collegian staff, don't criticize bias and then print your own.

I'm confused. On which day did God create marriage?

Hey, the quote was, "If you don't like how left-wing the Collegian is, then you can git — G-I-T — out. Don't you guys watch "South Park?"

Can somebody please make the bikers choose whether they're pedestrians or vehicles?

Way to go, greek people. You can paint a billboard of Willie giving birth to a Powercat. Alright.

I just want to say that Allen Webb is one hell of a quarterback.

Shanna Hajek, if I had a full beer, I'd dump it on you.

Hey, Altaf Karim: the INS just called. They want their visa back.

Everybody wear your costumes to the game Saturday.

Hey, I was wondering if the announcer at the K-State games could say the Pledge of Allegiance a little faster this weekend.

Nobody is put on this earth to tell two people they cannot be happy. Go gay marriage.

I got so high today, I actually laughed at "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Pant the Chant is the worst thing ever.

Pant the Chant wasted three hours of my life. Thanks a lot, homecoming.

I hate homecoming week.

I thought Gumby's had fast, free delivery. Oh, not on Wednesday. Real nice.

If I were a Fiji or a Tri-Delt, I'd have my letters under my collar, too.

Actually, there's nothing more pathetic than jealous wives who blame other women for their husbands' wandering eyes.

Hi, I'm the woman who's supposedly destroying marriages and friendships. Just an FYI: I'm not desperate, and if you paid more attention to your husband, then he wouldn't be paying attention to me.

Hey, FarmHouse and the rest of your partners: last time I checked, KU had the yellow goal posts, not us.

I think somebody needs to get Rusty's back on the right track because, boy, they ain't on it.

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Kappa Sigma, 1930 College Heights, is home to Irving, a ghost that supposedly haunts this fraternity.

Ghosts on fraternity row

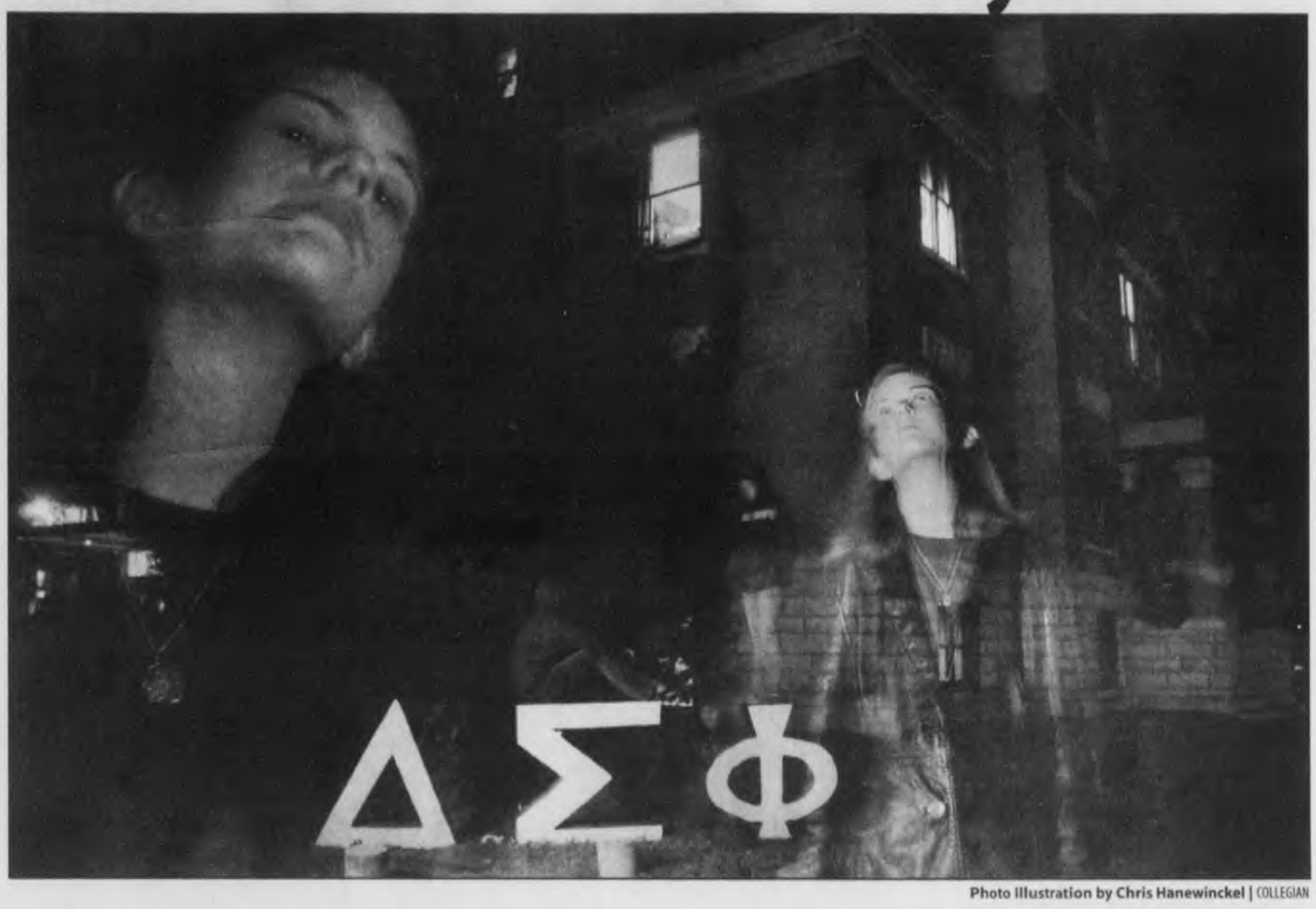


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Some campus locales have permanent residents

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lights flickering on and off, punching bags swaying and cups moving across the table. If it's not someone playing a prank on you, it could be a ghost.

It's said that K-State has its fair share of ghosts running around the campus and fraternity houses. Here's a few spooky stories just in time for Halloween.

PURPLE MASQUE — SOMETHING LURKING IN THE SHADOWS

The most famous ghost of K-State is the ghost of the Purple Masque, Nick.

The story behind Nick varies from person to person, but Charlotte McFarland, associate professor of theatre, said Nick died because of an accident.

"At the time of Nick's accident, there was not a football team at K-State, and it's believed that Nick was on an intramural team," McFarland said. "He had an accident on the field and died in – what was at that time – the cafeteria before his parents could get there."

Nick has been known to move things, lock doors, turn lights on and off and even appear as a shadow. McFarland said she has had her share of experiences with Nick since she came to K-State.

"I was once rehearsing a play and had all the doors locked with all my actors either on stage or in the chairs when I saw figure appear behind the backdrop," McFarland said. "I saw the silhouette and I figured it was someone playing a prank on us.

"I eventually interrupted the scene and asked who was there. The actors on stage turned around, saw the shadow and screamed and ran off the stage. I went to see who was there and as I got closer the figure vanished."

McFarland said she was never one to believe in ghosts or the paranormal and even after this incident she didn't believe in Nick.

"The next day I was teaching a class and was telling them about what had happened," McFarland said. "I then said out loud, 'Well, Nick, you sure scared me last night, but I still don't believe in you.' Just as I said that, the light bulb above me broke and glass fell."

McFarland said this caused her to reevaluate her belief.

"No one can just disappear. I experienced something there," McFarland said.

THE GHOST OF PI KAPPA PHI

The ghosts of K-State reach beyond the campus.

Duncan is said to be the ghost that haunts the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house.

Duncan, according to legend, was a pledge and is believed to have been killed during an initiation while the house was still Theta Xi.

Brian Keeley, junior in construction science, who now lives in the house, elaborated the story of Duncan.

"Duncan is said to have been killed while being paddled in the ceremony," Keeley, president of Pi Kappa Phi, said. "They had hung the paddle on their wall. After Theta Xi moved out, Phi

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Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Trapp, senior in family life and community service, portrays a ghost Tuesday morning at the Purple Masque Theatre. Students acted out short ghost story plays in honor of Halloween including one about the theatre's own supposed ghost.

Keep it simple when explaining sexual history



LACEY STORER

When you are dating somebody, you share things with them. You share your feelings, your dreams, your penchant for "Full House" reruns. Most likely you tell them about the people who came before them – why he was insensitive or how she always needed attention.

But when you start talking about how many of those people you slept with, you start getting into dangerous territory. The number of people you've had sex with is a revelation that has the potential to start a serious conflict in your relationship.

To me, knowing your partner's number isn't necessary for the relationship to flourish. As long as you know the important facts, like whether they've had sex before and if they're free of sexually transmitted diseases, you're covered.

I don't see the need for many more specifics than that.

The kind of sexual lifestyle you had before you met your current partner doesn't dictate the type of person you are now, but it can cause people to judge you. It may even give them grounds for rethinking the relationship. This is especially true if it's early in the relationship.

If their number is a lot higher than yours, or a lot higher than you'd like it to be, you might think they're a slut or a manwhore. You may start to wonder what kind of morals they have.

If it's a number that's a lot lower than yours, or lower than you'd like it to be, then you wonder why they aren't more experienced. Are they just picky about whom they sleep with (hopefully), or is it because the opposite sex doesn't find them attractive?

And you never know when jealousy will come into play. People may say they'll be fine with your answer, and they probably believe they will be, too, but things can change once you tell them. This is the kind of question where people want only one answer and if you tell them something they don't like, they get upset.

But I digress. I know this doesn't always turn out badly. Some people have no problem with sharing their number and it does nothing to hurt the relationship. They may even feel closer because they're comfortable enough to share this bit of information.

My advice is to proceed with caution when this issues arises. Think about how you'll react and consider whether or not you really need this piece of information.

And in the end, who they were with before doesn't matter, as long as you're the only one they're with now.

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CALENDAR

■ **Manhattan Metalfest** with Terror Tractor, Descendants of Cain, Zerocell, Pins & Needles and Strange Unit will start at 8 tonight at PJ's. Cover TBA.

■ **The Collective** with Nelson El, Merck of City of Kings will play at 9 Saturday at PJ's. Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

Courtney Love ordered to stand trial

Singer Courtney Love has been ordered to stand trial on a felony charge of assault with a deadly weapon despite her attorney's claim the case had been grossly overcharged."



Love

Superior Court Commissioner Sanjay Kumar on Wednesday listened to testimony from the alleged victim, Kristin King, and a neighbor in the area of the April 25 incident.

"There is uncontroverted evidence that without provocation the defendant threw a bottle at the victim and chased her with a flashlight," he said.

Love was ordered to appear for arraignment Nov. 10. She remained free on $150,000 bail.

New Hannibal Lecter novel coming next fall

Readers hungry for a good thriller can get ready to welcome an old friend: a new Hannibal Lecter novel, "Behind the Mask," is coming next fall.

"Thomas Harris is the premier novelist of psychological suspense of our time," said Irwyn Applebaum, president and publisher of the Bantam Dell Publishing Group, which announced the book's release Thursday.

"Millions of readers in 25 languages have wondered how Dr. Lecter developed his particular appetite for evil. This novel will satisfy their curiosity."

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Nov. 4.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

■ **All shows in ( ) are Sat. & Sun. Only**

"The Forgotten" (rated PG-13) (1:30), 4:35, 7:30, 9:40

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
No discount passes until Nov. 5

"Ladder 49" (rated PG-13) (1:00), 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

"Ray" (rated PG-13) (12:30), 3:45, 7:00
10:15 p.m. show Fri. & Sat.

"Saw" (rated R) (1:35), 4:20, 7:25, 10

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
No 7:20 show Sat.

"Shark Tale" (rated PG) (12:15), (12:45), (2:30), (3:00), 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

"Surviving Christmas" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:10, 7:05, 9:25

"Taxi" (rated PG-13) (1:15), 4:40, 7:25, 10:00

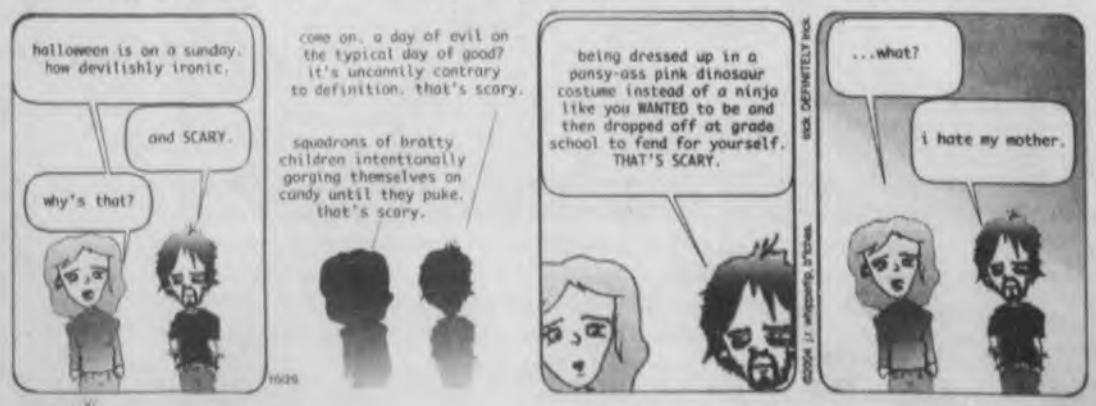
"Team America: World Police" (rated R) (1:10), 4:05, 7:10, 9:50

Sneak preview of **"Finding Neverland"** (rated PG) Sat. at 7:20

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Sharon relies on fai

Through life of struggles, nutrition instructor leans on Catholic faith, loving husband

Story by Sarah Rice | Photos by Nicole Coleman



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Sometimes she wakes up screaming. The pain is so great she no longer can hold it in.

"The pain can vary from hour to hour, day to day, week to week," she says. "It can be everywhere or all throughout your body. The pain can be stabbing. It can be burning. It can be deep, deep aching."

Sharon has what doctors say are two of the most painful conditions a person can have – fibromyalgia and coccydynia. Fibromyalgia is a soft tissue disease that causes severe chronic pain in the tendons and muscles. Coccydynia is chronic pain resulting from an injury to the tailbone.

It all began in 1999.

After a few accidental falls on campus – once a slip after stepping on an acorn and another tripping down a stairwell – Sharon thought she had healed. But pain in her neck and shoulders intensified, and her hips and lower back began to ache.

"I felt like someone had given me an injection, bruised me and then came and kicked me," Sharon says. "I would try to get out of a chair and freeze because I felt like a knife was cutting through me."

Fibromyalgia affects the transmitters that tell the brain to stop experiencing pain.

Sharon has weekly appointments with a pain management doctor, Steve Peloquin.

"The signal that causes pain has a portion that tells it to shut off. People with fibromyalgia don't have as good of a shut-off switch," Dr. Peloquin says.

But that's not the end of Sharon's medical problems. The list is so long she says she sometimes forgets. In addition to fibromyalgia and coccyx pain, Sharon suffers from spinal arthritis, arthritis in her hands and knees, an acid-reflux disease, carpal tunnel syndrome, bone spurs in all 10 fingers, osteoporosis, fatigue, thyroid disease, heart disease, a congenital heart defect and elevated cholesterol levels.

Sharon's doctors tried everything – ice packs, heat, electric shocks and weekly massage therapy. Nothing could reduce the pain, yet Sharon continued to teach.

"The pain was so severe, I would finish class and get to my car. I would grab the steering wheel and deep breathe so I wouldn't vomit. It was that bad."

At Mayo Clinic, Sharon found her pain was hard to talk about. She was asked to categorize her pain on a scale of one to 10 – she gave it a five or six. Doctors knew she was lying, that the pain she was experiencing was much more severe, but it was too hard for Sharon to admit her pain had reached unbearable levels.

"It erodes you. It's like a water faucet dripping. Drip by drip, it drains you. It's hard to never feel good," she says.

Sharon now has found some relief. She had a morphine drip surgically implanted in her abdomen in December. The machine gives her a tiny amount of powerful pain medicine each day. But it's not enough to relieve the majority of her pain, and increasing the dosage only makes Sharon's 5-foot-tall body sicker.

Dr. Peloquin will be the first to admit that Sharon's pain is not under control. For years, he has seen her walk through his doors, sometimes breaking down in tears.

"It just never goes away," he says. "Sharon doesn't ever have any hope she is going to be pain free. It never goes away."

She needs help teaching her two basic nutrition lecture classes with a total of 400 students. She can't twist the cap on her water bottle, and she often has to sit down or lean against a table.

"It's hard to admit," she says. " I don't like to say I can't do, I just do different."

Now, Sharon goes to work when her pain is up to an eight on the pain scale. It's those days when she can barely keep from vomiting.

She does her best to stand tall and teach without the pain showing through.

"I tend to fall apart on weekends. If I don't have to be somewhere, I give in."

Sharon has weekly appointments with Dr. Peloquin to adjust her medication or try new pain relieving techniques. She sits in the waiting room for up to two hours – plenty of time for her to hand out encouragement and advice to her fellow patients.

"My eyelashes have never hurt, have yours?" Sharon asks Carol, who is visiting the clinic for the first time. "When things get really bad, just think about your eyelashes."

Dr. Peloquin treats more than 500 patients all of whom experience severe, often chronic, pain. Most give up working when they experience even a fraction of Sharon's pain.

"She's unbelievable," he says. "She looks at it from the perspective of 'crying, whining and complaining isn't going to fix my problem.' There are times when she breaks down. She picks up and keeps going."

While her physical pain is great, Sharon's life story consists of loss and emotional pain that is sometimes even greater.

As a junior at Texas Tech University, Sharon dropped out of the college atmosphere she loved to take care of her dying mother in her hometown of Midland, Texas.

"It's hard to leave, but I didn't even think about it very long," Sharon says. "My adviser said if you leave, you'll never come back, and I said 'watch me.'"

Sharon did come back and graduated in 1977. Although her mother died, she still had a hand in Sharon's future. Her mother would always talk of this boy that she knew her daughter would marry someday.

That boy, Mark Hearne, by then a man, called to express his condolences and asked Sharon to dinner. Nine months later, they married.

Mark was compassionate and had the greatest sense of humor Sharon has ever known. She called him her Prince Charming.

They had secret signs and inside jokes, like most couples. When walking hand in hand, Mark would stroke the inside of Sharon's palm three times, just to remind her of his love.

But after five years of marriage, Mark started forgetting his wife's name. He would smell and taste foods that weren't there. His speech started to slow.

A few months later, Mark was diagnosed with a brain tumor and given one year to live. The couple discussed funeral plans and Sharon's future without her other half.

"We were so truly wedded," Sharon says. "It was often hard for me to figure out where he left off and I began."

Mark lived only three weeks after his diagnosis. In that final week, Sharon sat with him and read Psalms from the Bible to calm his anxious heart rate. Sharon held Mark's hand in the hospital as she prepared herself to say goodbye.

Mark had been unresponsive for days, lying limp in his hospital bed, when suddenly he stroked her palm – three times.

Sharon recalls the doctors telling her, "You will never know this side of heaven what it cost for him to do this."

Sharon buried her husband on her 27th birthday.

But being in his hospital room for his last breath is a memory she looks back at with awe and reverence.

"It's one of the most intense, intimate things you can share with a person," she says. "I realized that curtain between life and death is so sheer and how very close we are to our loved ones."

Sharon eventually found her second Prince Charming, eight years after Mark's death. Sharon had settled at K-State as a dietetics instructor.

Through a mutual friend, she met Medhat "Medo" Morcos, professor of electrical engineering. They married in 1989, just nine months after they met.

Medo, who suffered from a life-threatening heart attack in June, often serves as Sharon's hands, her energy and her strength.

"We really try to take care of each other," Sharon says. "His hands don't hurt, so he doesn't mind bringing in the groceries. He helps me in so many ways. He's my cheerleader."

Sharon and Medo always find time for love in the midst of so much pain. He watches her closely, telling her to slow down when she pushes herself too hard. He helps her sit, carefully positioning his hands to catch her if she falls.

To keep their love strong and spirits high, the couple makes time for a weekly ritual – an ice cream cone date at McDonald's.

"We smash them together, like they are kissing," Sharon says, giggling. "He is my real supporter, and I am his. As we are going into this period of our lives, we learn to slow down, but maintain excellence."

Sharon talks about the blessings in her life before she will even mention her loss and physical suffering. She's careful to balance every negative word with a positive one. Sharon says it is her faith in God that gives her the will to live such a thankful life.

"The essence of who I am is my faith," she says. "He's called me to live out my faith in a world that's broken."

Sharon recently converted to Catholicism and attends mass at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center.

In their Manhattan home, Sharon and Medo have built a room for morning prayer time. The bright blue carpet and large windows enhance Sharon's moment of solitude when some mornings she thanks God for her life and on other days ask for the strength to live it.

"I know that after this, there is a resurrection," she says. "I've read the final chapter. I know what's going to happen."

Sharon's prayer partner, Anne Carpenter, said it is evident that no matter what pain Sharon feels, she is always optimistic with faith.

"One of the things about being a believer is you are never without hope," Anne says. "No matter how much she is hurting, she has her hope in the Lord. He promises that He will never give us more than we can take and that He will never leave us."

There are bad days, though. Days when Sharon can't get out of bed or when the pain is so great she cries out. She says it's hard to say the word – suffering – it makes her cringe.

"I have hope when He tells us that there will be a time when there will be no more pain, no more sorrow and no more tears," she says.

But Sharon knows that it might not get any better. Her body might never be able to handle the right amount of medicine and her medical conditions could eventually get worse.

Her eyes well with tears as she talks about that possibility. But she quickly comes back to her faith – the energy she has to live a life when most people would have given up.

"When I mediate and allow myself to think about the suffering of my Lord, it gives me strength," she says.

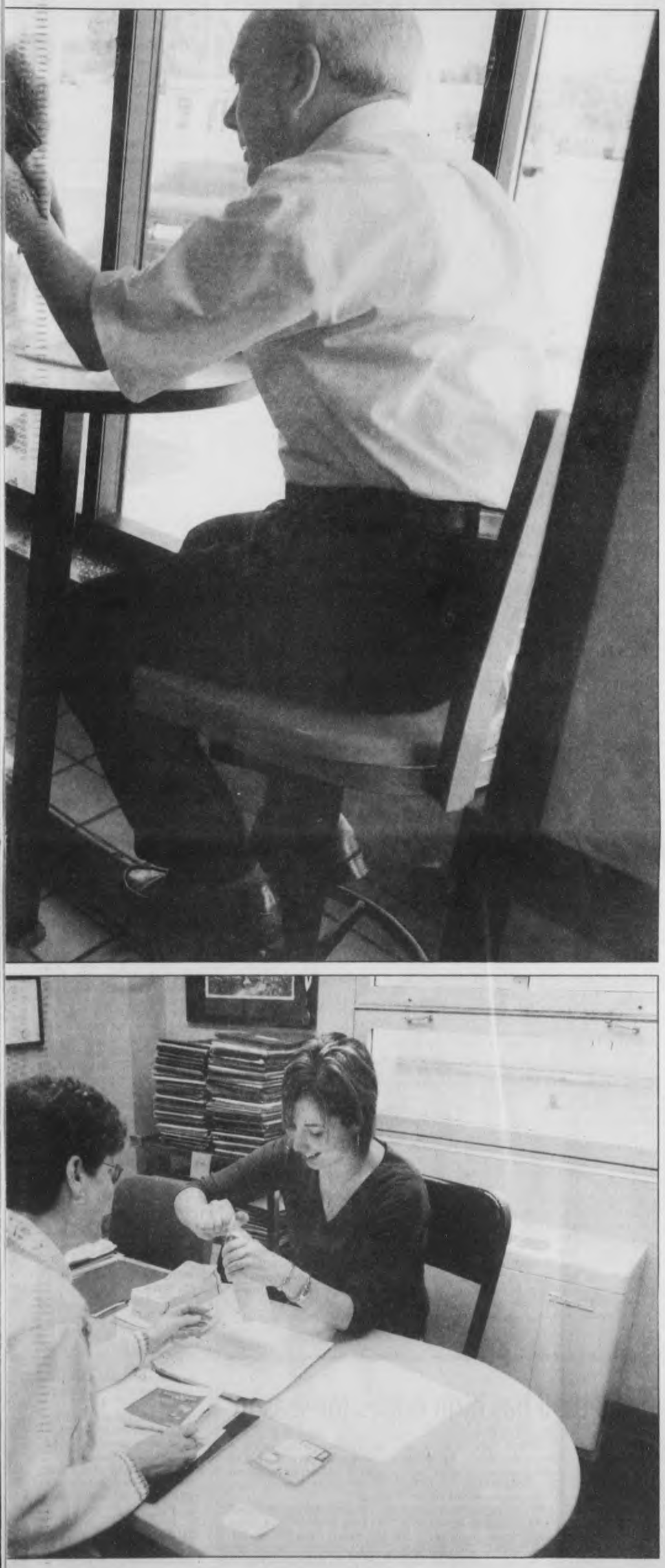
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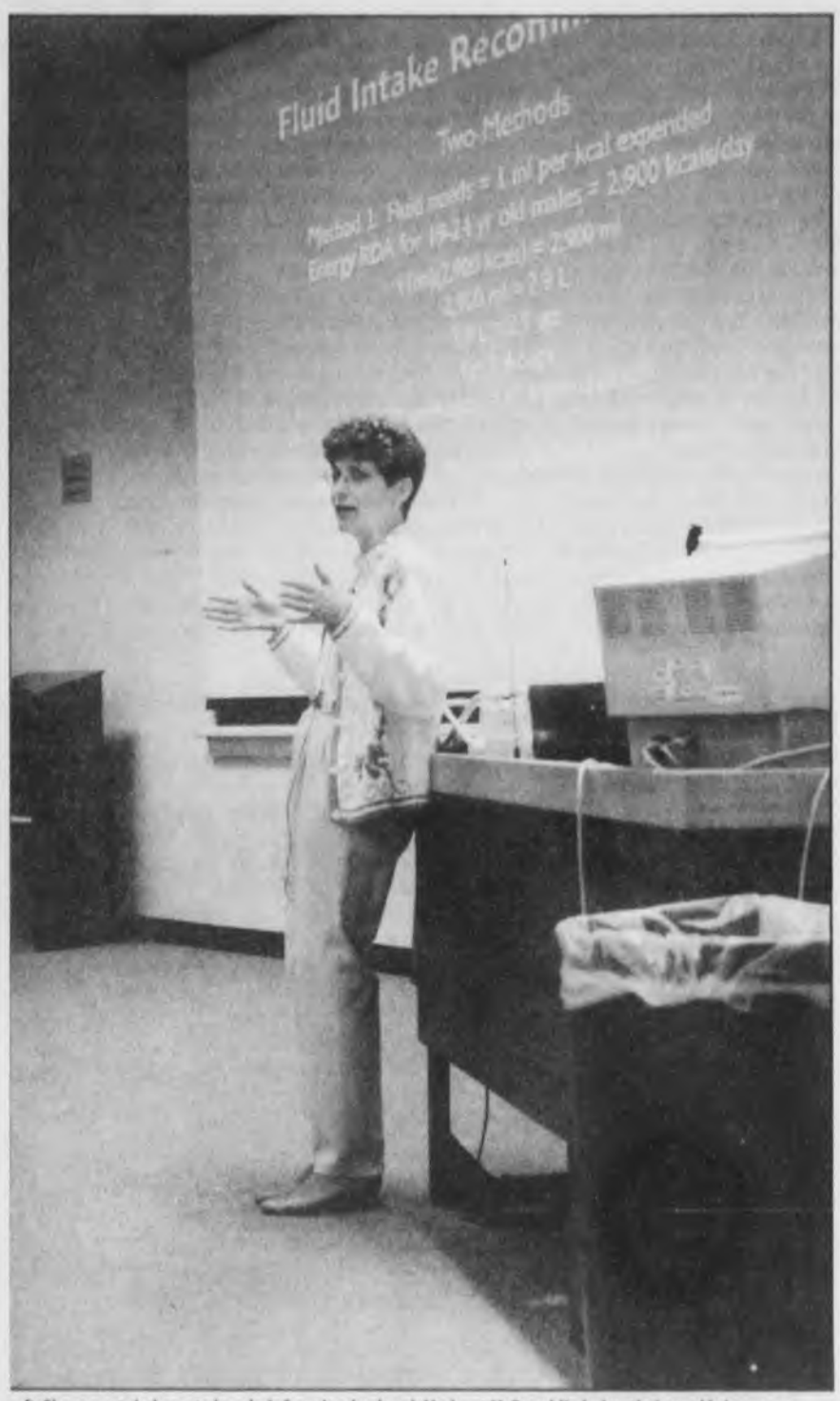


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Anne Carpenter
SHARON'S PRAYER PARTNER

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Left: Sharon gets help up to her chair from her husband, Medo, at McDonald's during their weekly ice cream date. Sharon and Medo met through a mutual friend and were married nine months after their first dinner date. Sharon's first husband, Mark, died of a brain tumor when she was just 26 years old. She says she is blessed that God expanded her heart enough to love two wonderful men.

Above: Sharon leans against the desk in her classroom for support while teaching her basic nutrition lecture class. She used to teach one large class in Umberger Hall, but the slanted floor and distance to the parking lot made it difficult for Sharon to teach once her chronic pain developed. She now teaches two classes, each with 200 students, in Justin Hall. Sharon says it's a good day when she can lecture without having to sit down to rest.



Left: Ashley Callewaert, Sharon's undergraduate student assistant, helps open her water bottle while the two work on grading class work in Sharon's office in Justin Hall. Sharon as difficulty teaching her basic nutrition lecture classes because of the intensity of her pain. She says it's often hard for students to understand why their tests are not graded quickly because Sharon's doctors limit her computer time to 45 minutes per day.

Above: Sharon holds her rosary with rosary beads her husband gave her. Sharon is a recent convert to the Catholic Church and attends mass at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center. She shares that faith with her husband, who is originally from Egypt, and says that praying with her husband is a privilege. It is Sharon's Christian faith to which she credits her strength to go on.

Sharon works on stretches that she is able to do but with great pain at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. With all the exercises she does, she must do her stretches slowly. Sharon also has weekly massage appointments as well as appointments with her pain management doctor. Although the treatments often cause her great pain, they help loosen her muscles to reduce pain throughout the week.

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Cats ready for match with KU

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's Sunflower Showdown part two for the women's volleyball team, as K-State takes on Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats topped the Jayhawks earlier this season in Lawrence, winning a tightly contested match, 3-2. No. 18 K-State comes into the rematch with a 13-7 overall record, and a 7-4 record in the Big 12 Conference. Kansas is 13-7 overall and 4-7 in the Big 12 after beating Iowa State 3-0 on Wednesday.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Tuesday K-State will have another tough challenge in their quest for a 20th straight win over the Jayhawks.

"We beat Kansas the last time in a five-game contest, and they played us very, very well," Fritz said. "We're not overlooking the match in any way. We're preparing, and we're trying to put our focus into trying to become a better volleyball team right now."

The Jayhawks feature middle blockers Josi Lima (3.55 kills per game) and Ashley Michaels (1.54 blocks per game), libero Jill Dorsey (4.54 digs per game) and setter Andi Rozum (11.83 assists per game).

Fritz said it is different facing a team for the second time in a season, because each team is familiar with the other's style of play.

"We know what works, we know what didn't work," Fritz said. "We have more information, because we played them the first time. So I think we're better prepared going into it, but I think they probably are as well."

K-State had all week to prepare for Kansas after a bye Wednesday.

Fritz said the break came at a great time because it offered her team a chance for rest at what can be a very tiring time at the halfway point of the conference season.

"It's far enough in that you can't see too far back, and it's far enough out that you can't see too far forward," Fritz said. "There's still a lot of season. What I have found is, this is the time of year that is very hard to keep your team centered and focused and motivated about playing volleyball."

The Cats should be able to find some of that motivation from their in-state counterparts, Fritz said.

"Any time Kansas plays Kansas State it's a rivalry," she said. "This one for sure has something special, because it's the two major universities in the state of Kansas battling, and people get really excited for that."



Vali Hejjas puts down a spike against Baylor during the Cats' match on Oct. 20. K-State's next home match is at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday against Kansas at Ahearn Field House.

Lindsey Bauman
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Running with the best



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Both K-State men's and women's Cross Country teams are set to compete in the Big 12 Championships tomorrow in Topeka. The first race is set to start at 10 a.m.

Big 12 championship competition should test Cat runners' abilities

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Michael Smith said the race this weekend is what his team has been preparing for all season.

"This is the meet that matters to us," Smith said. "This is what we aim for. This is what we care most about."

The Wildcats will have their work cut out for them, as the Big 12 Conference is host to some of the top ranked teams in the country.

On the men's side, Colorado is ranked third, Oklahoma State follows at 21st, and Texas is ranked 29th. Similarly, three women's teams are ranked. Like the men, Colorado comes into the meet ranked third. Missouri ninth, and Baylor is ranked 31st.

If you go
Cross Country

What: Big 12 Men's and Women's Cross Country Championships
When: Saturday
Women's race: 10 a.m.
Men's race: 11 a.m.
Where: Stateland Cross Country Fairgrounds, Topeka
How much: free

Senior Trisha Culbertson said the team will have to give their best effort in order to be successful on Saturday.

"The Big 12 is really competitive," Culbertson said. "We are going to have to go in there knowing that it is going to be competitive, and even though we've done fairly well in the past, we are going to have to work hard."

Since the Wildcats are hosting the meet, the teams have had a chance to train on the course they will run Saturday. The Wildcats raced on the course in the Wildcat Invitational on Sept. 11.

Coach Smith said his runners' knowledge of the course will give them an edge over the other teams in the field.

"We've practiced out there a number of times and we're probably the only school that has," Smith said. "(The runners) know what to expect and when to expect it. We'll have a race plan suited to what we think other teams are going to do and what we know we can do based on our training and the course itself."

Culbertson will lead the way for the women, as they look to improve upon their seventh place finish a year ago. Culbertson has been the top finisher for the Wildcats in all four meets this season.

Culbertson said it will take a total team effort to meet the Wildcats' goal of finishing in the top half of the conference.

"Our top five are going to have to finish really close together," she said. "I think if we got every one in the top 40, that doesn't sound super great, but it would help us a lot because the field is really challenging."

The men will welcome back number one runner Mathew Chesang. Chesang had not raced the previous two meets due to his involvement in a car accident. Expected to follow

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Fan's death looms over celebrations



KENT HILDEBRAND

Congratulations, Red Sox fans.

You've finally seen your 86 years of failure come to an end. With Boston's sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals completed Wednesday night, you no longer have to worry about the "Curse of the Bambino," the ground ball through first baseman Bill Buckner's legs in the 1986 World Series or even your hated adversaries, the New York Yankees.

The moment is yours. Enjoy your first World Series win since the Woodrow Wilson administration. You've earned it. Go out and party likes it's 1918, the last time you had a title. Have a ball. Many of you have never experienced a championship in your life.

But while you're whooping it up, keep another member of your Red Sox Nation in mind. She spent 21 years waiting for this moment, but she never did see the Sox win a a championship in her lifetime.

Her name was Victoria Snelgrove. She was a journalism major at Boston's Emerson

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Men's basketball has high hopes for season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, MO. – In what is becoming commonplace for a conference not even a decade old, several Big 12 teams are once again considered contenders on the national stage.

A Final Four team from a year ago, Oklahoma State returns four of five starters. The Kansas Jayhawks are No. 1 in the preseason USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll.

Then there's the wealth of talent at Texas, and an Oklahoma team expected to rebound after missing the NCAA Tournament last season.

Despite the excellence at the top of the conference, K-State Coach Jim Wooldridge said he feels this could be the year the Wildcats move up.

"I think there are five or six teams that might be in the same category we are in," said Wooldridge at Day Two of Big 12 Conference Media Days.

"If we catch a break, if we have the right leadership, the right mental toughness, if those things all come together for us, yes, I think we can move forward and move up in this league."

K-State made several positive steps last season, as the Wildcats had their best year in Wooldridge's four seasons, going 14-14 overall and 6-10 in the conference. One of those steps was on the road, with the Wildcats snapping a 21-game conference road losing streak at Nebraska and adding a win at Baylor later in the year.

Asked if improved road play would be critical to this season's success, Wooldridge said though it distinguishes the top teams from the rest of the pack, the worth of a Big 12 team should not be judged on its performance away from home.

"It's very difficult to win on the road in this league. It's a real beast," Wooldridge said. "The teams winning on the road are in the very top tier – one, two, maybe three, because they're so powerful."

Wooldridge said it's defending the home court that will be the key to success.

The Wildcats were 4-4 against conference foes in Bramlage Coliseum last season. One of those losses was a 57-56 defeat to Oklahoma State.

"Had we done better at home, had we beat Oklahoma State in that tight game, just two more wins at home would

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | Nebraska, Missouri square off in key game

The Missouri-Nebraska game on Saturday is the epitome of the mess that is the Big 12 North.

Both teams are 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the league — one game ahead of the other four teams in the division and the winner gains the inside track to the conference championship game.



Callahan

Since the Big 12 began playing football in 1996, no division champion has had more than two league losses. With Nebraska still having to visit second-ranked Oklahoma and Missouri yet to play an improved K-State, a three-loss champion could emerge in the North.

"If we win this game, it won't clinch it, but it will put us in the driver's seat to be happy, but not satisfied," Nebraska quarterback Joe Dailey said. "Right now we really just look forward to winning this game.

Nebraska is coming off a 45-21 loss at K-State, while the Tigers have dropped two straight after a 4-1 start.

Missouri has not won in Lincoln since 1978, broke their 24-game losing streak in the series last year with a 41-24 win at home.

Nebraska coach Bill Callahan said he is challenging his team to play at a higher level. The Huskers' seven-game record is their worst since the 1961 team opened 2-4-1.

Despite the struggles, Callahan said his team still has plenty of motivation because it remains in contention for a berth in the Big 12 title game.

"The vision is always there to win a championship," Callahan said. "We'll never come off that mark. We're always striving to get there, and sometimes we don't get there. we take a step back and we learn from those experiences and move on."

MLB | World Series is the highest rated in five years

Boston's 3-0 World Series championship-clinching victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night relieved a 18.2 rating and 28 share, the highest for Game 4 of a Series since 1995.

The average audience of 28.8 million was the largest for a Game 4 since 1991, when Minnesota and Atlanta went seven games.

In Boston, the game averaged 59.0/77, beating each of the New England Patriots' Super Bowl victories but falling short of the 59.9/77 for Game 7 of the 1986 World Series against the New York Mets.

Although overall postseason ratings were down six percent from last year, the Red Sox's sweep was rated 23 percent higher overall than last years Series and was the highest rated since the New York Yankees swept the Braves in 1999.

MLB | Sox collectibles to be put into Hall of Fame

Nearly a dozen items commemorating Boston's first tile since 1918 are headed to the Hall of Fame.

Among the memorabilia on the way to Cooperstown are Derek Lowe's jersey, the glove used by shortstop Orlando Cabrera and the hat worn by starting pitcher Pedro Martinez in his Game 3 win.



Schilling

Also going on display will be Keith Foulke and Curt Schilling's spikes; Johnny Damon's hat, and a bat from Game 4; and MVP Manny Ramirez's bast used in Game 4.

The artifacts will added to the museum's postseason exhibit, Autumn Glory, and will remain on display until the end of the World Series next year.

MLB | Texas' Francisco faces a lesser charge

Texas Rangers reliever Frank Francisco will face a misdemeanor assault charge charge rather than a felony for breaking a woman's nose when he threw a chair into the stands during a game.

While Francisco still faces a maximum three years' probation and one year in county jail if convicted, he escaped the three years in state prison connected to a felony conviction.

Francisco threw the chair into the right-field box seats and hit two spectators in the head during a Rangers-Oakland Athletics game Sept. 13.

Francisco was suspended 15 games by Major League Baseball.

Fans delight at 9th annual Fright Night

Thursday night Halloween alternative draws youthful audience

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cobwebs and spiders hung from the doorways Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum as children from the Manhattan community entered the arena to participate in the ninth annual Fright Night.

Each year, parents bring their children to Fright Night to enjoy the festivities in a safe and inviting atmosphere. The decorations, the costumes and the scary music all gave the arena the aura of Halloween.

"The kids love it, we've been to it every year since it began nine years ago," said Vicky Shimp, a parent and a nurse at Mercy Regional Hospital. "I enjoy it because it's safe, I know where my kids are, and I know everything they get is also safe. We don't even take them out on Halloween because we have this as an alternative," Shimp said.

Among the characters in attendance were Snow White, Harry Potter, K-State cheerleaders and football players, Superman, Darth Vader, a piece of pizza and a tube of toothpaste.

One boy was even dressed as Bill Snyder. He was dressed in full K-State gear, complete with a headset and gray hair.

Toddlers and infants were able to attend because of the safe environment provided and the activities that were age appropriate.

The booths were created by homecoming pairings in competition to see who could provide children with the most fright and delight at the event. The booths included a Tunnel of Terror, pin the tie on the scarecrow, bobbing for pumpkins and make your own paper jack-o-lantern.

The residents of West, Marlatt, and the Strong Complex provided personalized K-State bandannas for kids, a rock toss, face painting, badges and candy.

"We've been preparing for this since the end of September. It's been a lot of fun and everyone's been great to work with," said Triston Neeson, freshman in psychology, who lives in West Hall.

Also in attendance Thursday evening were the Classy Cats and K-State cheerleaders, who handed out T-shirts and candy bags.

After the children and their parents circled the corridors of the coliseum, they reached the final booth. The men and women's basketball teams were there, with Willie the Wildcat to sign autographs for fans.

Justin Williams was among the basketball players autographing pictures and rosters as he smiled and joked with each child.

"It's nice to see all of our fans. I love talking to the kids and everything. It's just a great way to kick off our season," Williams said.

The players made their season debut after the festivities.

Fright Night allowed students to reach out to the community. It also provided a safe and fun atmosphere for children of all ages, even college students who can't seem to give up trick or treating said Erin Hoppock, sophomore in elementary education.

"It was really nice that college students came out to support what we're doing. I think Halloween is a great holiday. It doesn't matter if you're 23 or 3, everyone can have a fun time," Hoppock said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State women's basketball player Megan Mahoney plays with the crowd during Fright Night activities at Bramlage Coliseum. The night included trick-or-treating, a costume contest, player autographs and introductions of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Senators approve clock tower in Bosco's honor

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators approved Thursday a $15,000 allocation to construct a 21-foot tall clock tower in the Bosco Student Plaza. The project honors Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

Faculty Senate Representative Bill Muir said the project will cost $30,000 total, but the second $15,000 will come from construction and other budgets within the university, as well as some private donations, including a $5,000 donation from Ag Press.

The allocation, Muir said, comes from a K-State Foundation account specifically set aside for one-time allocations for student benefits.

Though the account is a Foundation account, the project is an entirely student-run initiative, he said.

The bill, which was on final action, passed 48-5-2.

Tim Weninger, engineering senator, said the students he had spoken to were not in favor of such a monument.

"The people I've asked aren't so thrilled about it, it'll probably pass tonight, that's just the people I've talked to about it," Weninger said. "Everyone was kind of luke warm about it."

David McCandless, arts and sciences senator, said he admired Senator Weninger's courage to speak against the bill and to serve his constituents appropriately, but he felt the allocation was prudent.

"I think this is an appropriate thing to do and an appropriate time to do it," McCandless said.

The monument is slated to be finished before the Thanksgiving Holiday, Senate Vice-chair Tyson Moore said.

Moore said Bosco's daughter is to be married around that time, so they wanted it to be ready for the the dean's family members, who would be in town.

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Poll shows students' electoral intentions

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent Collegian polls reveal that out-of-state and international students are divided on whether to vote for John Kerry or George W. Bush, with international students leaning more toward Kerry.

Nearly 52 percent of out-of-state students surveyed support Bush, 43 percent support Kerry and 5 percent support a third party candidate or won't vote.

When asked why other states were torn on the issues, students came up with several theories.

"Political beliefs are based on a number of things," said Josh Smith, senior in psychology and anthropology. "I think one's background. Family, education, and state really play a heavy role in the process."

	No Answer	In-State	Out-of-State	International
George W. Bush	10	314	34	0
John Kerry	1	141	28	4
Ralph Nader	0	14	1	1
Michael Badnarik	0	7	0	1
Other	0	11	0	1
Not Voting	0	56	2	3

"I consider myself to be a very liberal person. That is just the way I grew up, in a more diverse area in Missouri."

Kansas is one of those states that has a big rural perspective, Smith said.

"I am not surprised that 57 percent of K-State student surveys said they support Bush."

Like Smith, other students were not surprised by the survey results.

Two international students, Melinda Au, freshman in mechanical engineering, and Priya Visavadia, non-degree undergraduate in psychology, said Kansas is very conservative.

"As long as people are educated about the candidates, supporting either party is ok," Visavadia said.

If given a vote, both Au and Visavadia expect that they would support Kerry.

Through the Collegian poll, no international students said they supported Bush. Most international students supported Kerry or third-party candidates.

"Who knows? Maybe if I were more educated about America, I would vote for Bush, but so far, I do not really like him," Au said. "I support Kerry and his ideas."

Visavadia said she likes Kerry for programs he supports, including a $3.5 million dollar after-school program he is promoting.

Au said she believes the war is a key issue in the election. She supports Kerry based on his plan of promoting peace.

"Since Bush has taken office, the rich-poor and gender-wage gaps have grown, taxes for the middle class have increased, and issues like healthcare and privacy are ignored."

"He could have done a lot better. I think Kerry can outdo Bush, and if I were given the privilege to vote, I would vote for Kerry, a candidate that makes sense."

Voting demographics

The Collegian surveyed 639 K-State students on voting demographics. The surveys were distributed to various organizations and living groups, to students in the K-State Student Union and to tailgaters at the K-State/Nebraska game. The Collegian strived to obtain as accurate representation of campus as possible; however, this is an unscientific survey. All answers are given in percentages.

1. Are you registered to vote?

Yes	89.7%
No	10.0%
No answer	0.3%

2. What is your gender?

Male	57.4%
Female	41.9%
No answer	0.6%

3. What is your political affiliation?

Republican	54.8%
Independent	22.1%
Democrat	19.2%
None/Other/No Answer	3.9%

4. Who do you plan to vote for?

George W. Bush	57.4%
John Kerry	27.2%
Not Voting	9.7%
Ralph Nader	2.5%
Other	1.9%
Michael Badnarik	1.3%

5. What is your race?

Caucasian	88.1%
Black	3.4%
Other	2.7%
Hispanic	2.3%
Asian/Pacific Islander	2.0%
American Indian	0.8%
No answer	0.5%
Middle Eastern -	0.2%

6. What is your religion?

Protestant	37.4%
Catholic	33.8%
Other/Atheist	24.6%
No answer	1.9%
Buddhist	0.8%
Jewish	0.6%
Muslim	0.5%
Hindu	0.5%

7. What is your sexual orientation?

Heterosexual	93.6%
Homosexual	2.7%
Other	1.4%
Bisexual	1.3
No answer	1.1

8. Where Do You Live?

Off-campus	45.1
Greek house	34.4
Residence hall	20.0
No answer	0.5

9. What is your academic classification?

Senior	27.4
Sophomore	26.9
Junior	21.0
Freshman	18.0
Graduate student	5.5
No answer	1.3

Canned goods drive set for Saturday at football game

By Josh Heck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Attendees of the football game Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium might be greeted by a group of students in the parking lots looking for food.

The students, who are also athletes, will will be collecting cans and donations to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket during the ninth annual Cats for Cans.

Walter Goffigan, program director for diversity, said the food drive has been a big success. "The goal for this year is to surpass last year's donations," Goffigan said.

Last year Cats for Cans collected 8,192 pounds of food, received $4,000 in donations and served more than 2,000 families.

If you go
Ninth Annual Cats for Cans

What: Bring canned food items to support Flint Hills Breadbasket Collection
When: 4 p.m. Saturday
Where: KSU Stadium

Goffigan said the event is a great way for K-State to give back to the community and to help those less fortunate.

Gabby Guerre, senior volleyball player said she feels the same.

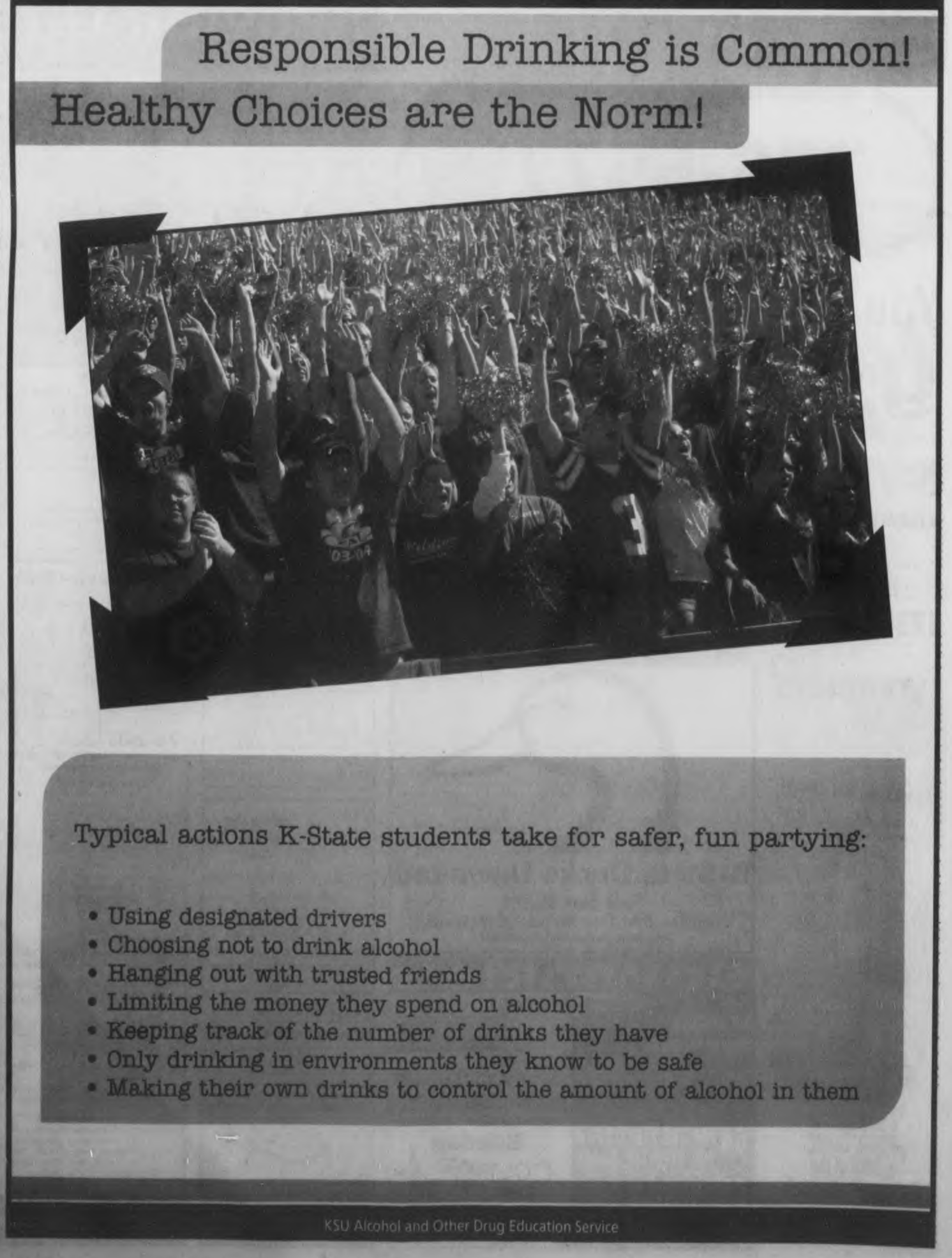
"It is a terrific opportunity for all K-State student-athletes to volunteer and work together at an event that makes a substantial impact on the Flint Hills Breadbasket and their holiday drive to feed the less fortunate in the community," Guerre said in a press release.











COLUMN | Celebration not worth student's death

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College, known as "Torie" to her friends. After the Red Sox's game seven win over New York, she was among many of you out celebrating early last Thursday morning. You had just watched your team come back from a miraculous 3-0 deficit in the American League Championship Series to defeat your biggest rival and earn a trip to your first Series since 1986. All was well with the world and the party had just begun.

Then the firing started.

You weren't extremely worried. These weren't bullets, they were just plastic "non-lethal projectiles" used by police to disperse rowdy crowds, and you definitely were rowdy.

But then one of the projectiles hit Torie in the eye. And all of a sudden they weren't so "non-lethal" anymore. That Thursday afternoon, Torie died of a head injury.

You didn't know what went wrong. There's an investigation pending. It may have been because a couple of the police officers weren't trained to use the guns, or maybe the projectile was faulty, or just maybe it hit her at the exact right spot with exactly the right force.

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Yes, it was 86 long, frustrating years. It was baseball, and in Boston baseball is huge. But large enough to warrant hurting one of your own?

I don't think so, Red Sox fans. Hopefully it won't take you another 86 years to figure that out.

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BASKETBALL | Road games present challenge

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have put us at 8-8," Wooldridge said. "Then you're looking at the NIT, and the perception is you're moving forward."

For Wildcat senior forward Jeremiah Massey, playing on the road is key to their success.

"The teams that win the road games in the Big 12 are the teams that make it to the tournament," Massey said Thursday. "Being on the road you have the fans screaming in your ear, and that helps me out a lot. It might not help everybody, but it helps me."

This season, K-State faces several tests away from home. The Wildcats will travel to Austin, Texas, to play the Longhorns and Stillwater, Okla., to take on the Cowboys, as well as their usual road contests against schools from the Big 12 North Division.

Wooldridge said the Cats hope to win on the road, but it will have to defend the home court better than in years past.

"The formula is you got to protect that home floor, you got to build such a tough place for teams to come in and win, and then clip somebody on the road every so often," he said. "Then you've built your season, you're moving up in the league, and you're looking at postseason play."

CROSS COUNTRY | Cats ready for Big 12 meet

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Chesang is sophomore Tyler Roark and junior Joe Moore.

Roark said the team is out to make a move up in the conference and to prove the doubters wrong.

"Our team goal is to be competitive and pass some people," Roark said. "I don't think a lot of people think of K-State as being a real good team, but I think we do have a real good team and we can end up a lot higher than people expect."

Smith said with a complete squad, the men's team will all run faster than they ever have, but trying to predict where they will finish is impossible.

"We'll have Mathew Chesang back, and that makes a huge difference," Smith said. "The other guys have continued to get better and they're running faster. The results should be they all run faster."

"Where that puts us, a lot of that depends on Baylor and Nebraska and these other schools. I could guess where we are going to be, but it's a crapshoot."

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BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

VOTING | Civic program for children brings young, old alike to the polls

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Charlotte Conglegon, second-grade teacher at Woodrow Wilson, said she has an entire voting center set up in her class.

"They are just loving this new curriculum," she said. "We want the children to learn to be responsible in their voting."

Another activity second graders can participate in is a take-home coloring sheet.

"They took home an American flag to color," she said. "Every time they hear on TV, or even from adults around them, about the election, they color in another part of the picture."

The curriculum changes with different age groups.

Dorothy Claussen teaches sixth graders at Woodrow Wilson. She said she made a few minor changes to better explain some of the concepts.

"We discussed political cartoons, the debates on TV, and Web pages on voting," she said. "This has helped kids think about what the candidates stand for."

By sixth grade, Claussen said students make decisions about for whom they would vote.

"They are pretty opinionated about who they would vote for," she said. "We talk about how the candidates sell themselves, and look deeper for the issues they stand for."

Claussen said she hopes what they learn in grade school will have an effect on their decisions when they reach voting age.

"When they turn 18, I hope they register to vote and stay informed on whom to vote for," she said.

"My goal is to teach them how to be high-quality voters."

GENDER GAP | Regular voting trend may not exist in upcoming election

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get women's votes, he said.

"If females or a block of females move together, it only makes sense to try to pitch your side to them," Franke said.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said issues such as deficits and job losses are overlooked as the war has taken precedence.

"He (Bush) is not talking about those issues," Unekis said. "He's saying, 'would you be safer with me or safer with Kerry?' He's arguing you'll be safer with him."

Melissa Divine, instructor of women's studies and English, said the reason why women tend to vote more democratically is because Democrats appeal to issues that concern them more, she said.

Gender differences

The Collegian surveyed 639 K-State students on voting demographics. The surveys were distributed to various organizations and living groups, to students in the K-State Student Union and to tailgaters at the K-State/Nebraska game. The Collegian strived to obtain as accurate representation of campus as possible; however, this is an unscientific survey.

	Male (367 total)	Female (268 total)
George W. Bush:	58 percent	56.7 percent
John Kerry:	25.1 percent	30.6 percent
Ralph Nader:	2.5 percent	2.6 percent
Michael Badnarik	1.9 percent	0.4 percent
Other:	2.7 percent	0.7 percent
Not Voting:	9.8 percent	9 percent

"If women vote on the issues they tend to care about, then, yes, we will see a big gender gap," Divine said.

Divine said middle- to upper-class women women tend to vote for Republicans, whereas working-class white and minority women vote more for Democrats.

"We don't see as much of a gap in terms of racial difference than class," she said.

Another factor when weighing in women voters is who the first ladies are. Divine said Theresa Heinz Kerry has strong supporters and critics, which could play a role in this election.

"Some women love her, and some women really dislike her," she said. "She's kind of the unknown factor, whereas Laura Bush is soft spoken, quiet and tends not to offend anyone."

GHOSTS | Stories of haunted fraternity houses persist through the years

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wall. After Theta Xi moved out, Phi Gamma Delta moved into the house. They tried to paint the walls, but the paint would not cover the area where the paddle was. Finally, the house walls were redone and that problem was fixed."

Duncan, however, has not left the house. There are stories about things falling over and things moving on their own.

"Also, just recently, there was a cup set at the table while someone was eating, and the cup moved on its own," Keeley said. "We were downstairs and had the charter down and leaned against the wall. All of a sudden it fell back away from the wall and hit the floor."

KAPPA SIGMA

Another fraternity house supposedly haunted by past brothers is Kappa Sigma.

Irving is the ghost that supposedly haunts this fraternity.

Austin Petry, senior in mechanical engineering and president of Kappa Sigma, said Irving's story is quite simple.

"There was an accident, and Irving fell down the back stairwell and died," Petry said. "There have been a few situations here and there with Irving, but nothing too big."

Petry said he has had one experience with Irving but has also heard of other activity that is out of the ordinary.

"I was once downstairs alone doing laundry a few years ago, and we have a punching bag and it started swinging on its own."

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delta Sigma Phi's fraternity house was once a hospital. The supposed specters are a nurse and a patient from the hospital.

Dayne Moreton, senior in biology and agricultural engineering, said the two ghosts don't really do a lot to people in the house.

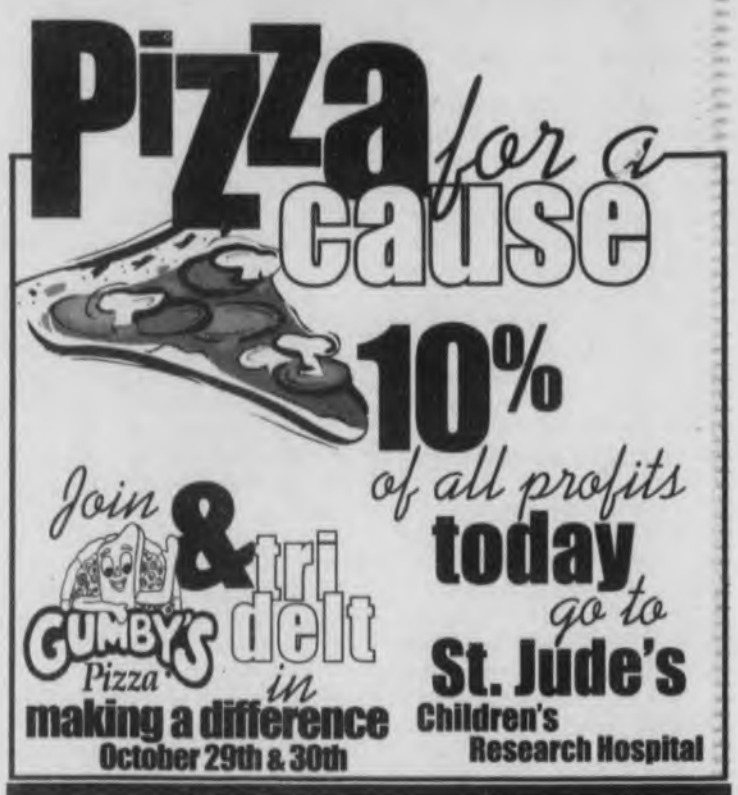
"We have two ghosts here. One was a nurse, and the other was a patient," Moreton, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said.

"The nurse died when she was backing a cart into what she thought was an open elevator," Moreton said. "When she backed through, she fell to the bottom of the shaft and died. She haunts a part of the house that we call Nurse's Hall."

The other ghost at the house was a patient who was forgotten.

"There was a patient who was in bed and the nurses were moving patients from one wing of the hospital to another," Moreton said. "He fell between the bed the wall and the nurse didn't see him."

"The only report of activity we have had is lights turning on and off and televisions, usually the activity is electrical," Moreton said.



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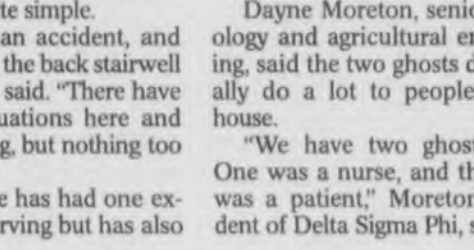
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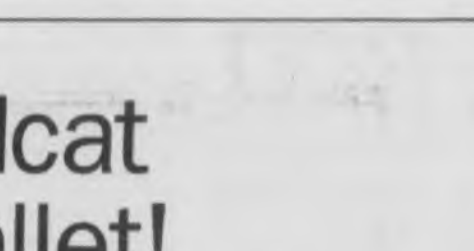
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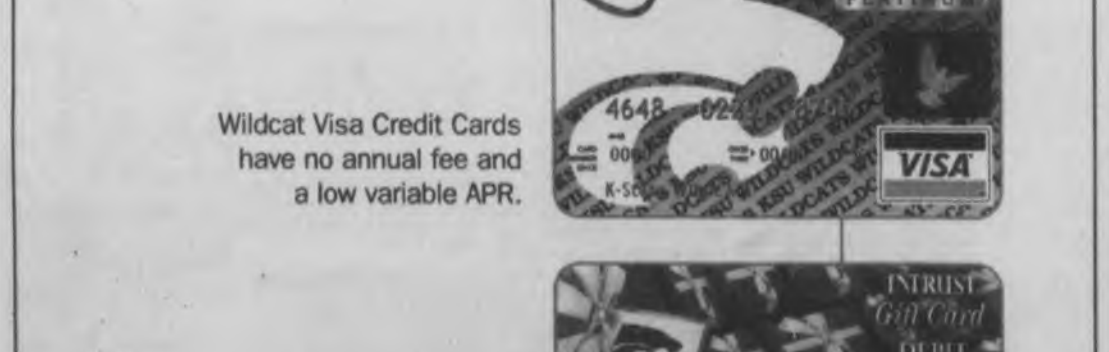
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GAMEDAY

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Old Midwest showdown

The offense **vs.** *The defense*







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Potent Texas Tech offense to challenge K-State's improving defense with combined passing, rushing attack Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The inventors of the forward pass never imagined a passing attack quite like Texas Tech.

Through seven games of the 2004 season, the Red Raiders (4-3, 2-2) lead the nation in pass offense, averaging 424.1 yards per game. They have attempted 406 passes, thrown for 2,969 yards and will be the biggest test for the K-State (3-4, 1-3) secondary this season.

"They are just good at what they do," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They have excellent concepts, the players understand it and they do things different from other offensive programs."

Along with leading the nation in passing yardage, the Red Raiders also rank third in the nation in scoring, averaging 36.6 points per game, and have scored 70 points twice this season.

Texas Tech senior quarterback Sonny Cumbie is the catalyst for Coach Mike Leach's high-powered

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THEY SAID IT

"We're playing a team that just came off a loss with Texas — they're going to be hungry, real hungry, and we're going to be hungry as well."

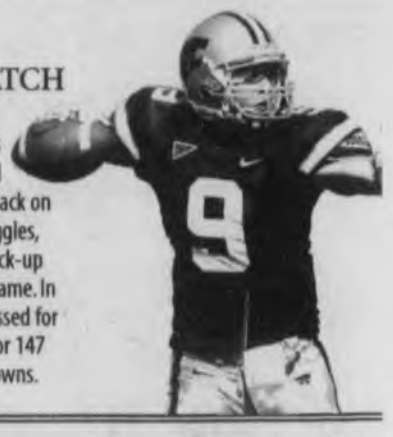
Maurice Mack
DEFENSIVE BACK

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PLAYER TO WATCH

After missing last week's game, **Dylan Meier** will be the starting quarterback on Saturday. If Meier struggles, don't be surprised if back-up Allen Webb gets in the game. In last weeks win, Webb passed for 124 yards and rushed for 147 including four touchdowns.



Cats solving the Big 12 North puzzle



JOSH WITT

The Big 12 North Division is a mess. You know it. I know it. Everybody knows it.

Entering the home stretch of the season, the division is completely up in the air, as Missouri and Nebraska sit at 2-2 and the rest of the pack hangs out at 1-3.

So with four games left, let's have some fun. Let's try to break down the remaining four games of the season and see if K-State can come back from a dismal start to the season and make a return trip to Kansas City, Mo. I say odds are in the Wildcats' favor.

THE FRONT-RUNNERS (SORT-OF):

Despite their technical tie for the Big 12 North lead, Missouri and Nebraska look to be going anywhere but up.

Missouri:

The Tigers are coming off a demoralizing 20-17 loss at home to Oklahoma State. Not only did the Tigers blow a lead to lose their second game in a row, but Missouri is now short a starting tailback.

Did junior Damien Nash get hurt in the Oklahoma State loss? Nah. He just chose to speak his mind to a columnist about the questionable play-calling of Coach Gary Pinkel.

Apparently, that wasn't a good move, because Pinkel suspended Nash indefinitely.

The Tigers are in complete disarray right now. A game in Lincoln this weekend against a ticked-off Nebraska team coming off its own embarrassing loss in Manhattan does not look like a recipe for recovery for Pinkel and the gang.

Despite having the versatile Brad Smith at quarterback and an improved defense, the Tigers are on the way down.
Predicted conference finish: 3-5

Nebraska:

The Cornhuskers aren't exactly playing phenomenal football either.

Their 45-21 loss to K-State last weekend showed us a couple of things.

1) Sometimes rankings are meaningless. I don't care if Nebraska came into Manhattan the No. 2 rush defense in the nation – a good defense does not give up almost 300 yards on the ground.

2) Quit calling it the West Coast offense. If the West Coast offense is throwing the ball 12 times and completing just three of them, like in the K-State game, I must have its definition confused.

Nebraska might beat Missouri this weekend, but Oklahoma is on the horizon, as is the always-tough season finale against Colorado. Sorry, Bill Callahan, you aren't going to the Big 12 Championship game.
Predicted conference finish: 4-4

THE 1-3 GANG:

Colorado:

Missouri wasn't the only team to blow a lead and lose to a Big 12 South team last Saturday. Colorado missed a great opportunity in losing in overtime at Texas A&M. Now the Buffaloes and their defense that gives up 448 yards per game face Texas on Saturday. Have fun keeping Vince Young and Cedric Benson under wraps, guys.

After starting the season off strong at 3-0, Colorado seems to be making a gradual decline. With their final three games at Kansas, at home against K-State and at Nebraska, the Buffaloes might not even win two.
Predicted conference finish: 2-6

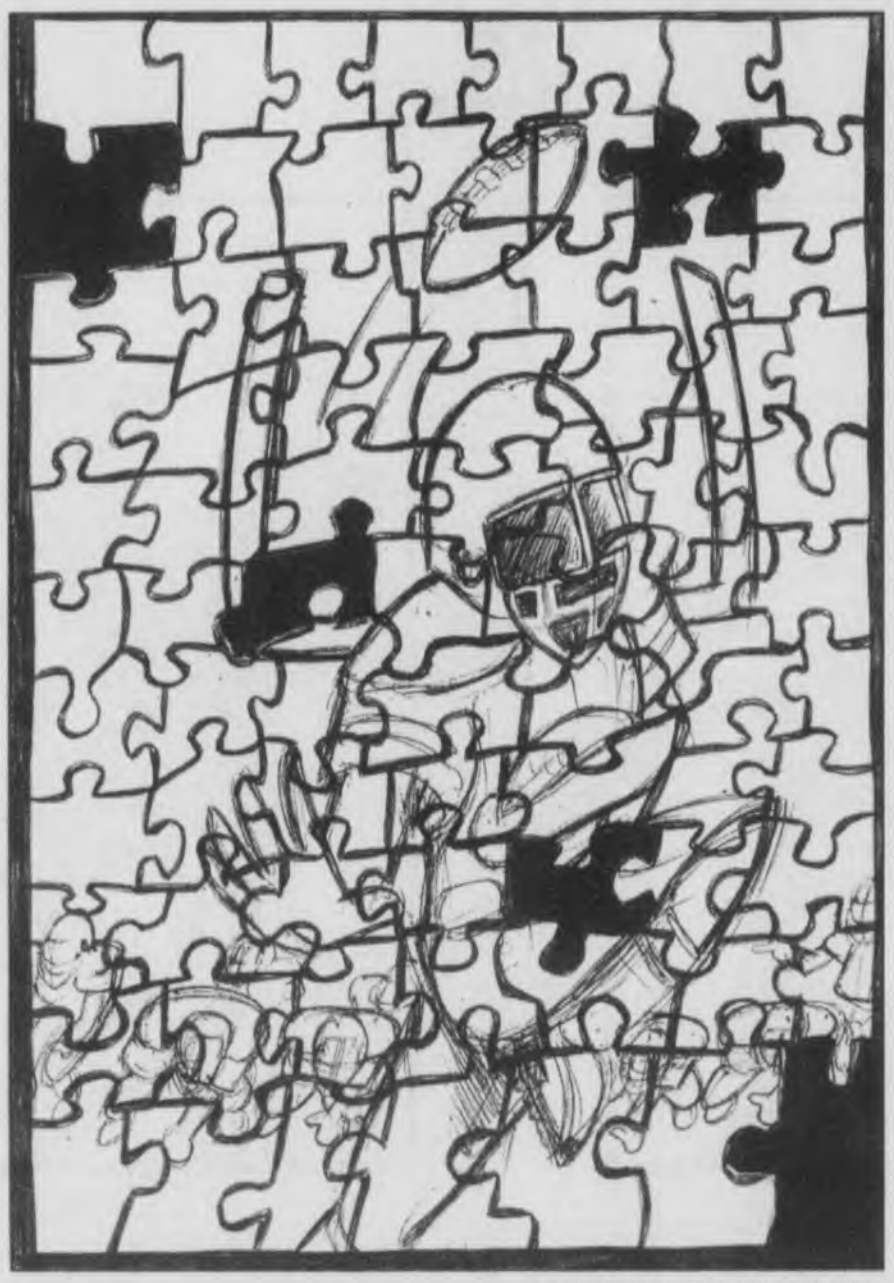


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Iowa State:

All aboard the Iowa State bandwagon. Hey, the Cyclones are just one game back, they're coming off a win and they have the reigning Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week in senior linebacker Brandon Brown.

Iowa State all the way, baby!

(That was my impression of an Iowa State fan about 20 beers deep in his Natty Light case.)
Predicted conference finish: 1-7

Kansas:

This could have been Kansas' division to lose at this point in the season. Key phrase – could have.

The Jayhawks second-half collapse leading to the one-point loss to Texas Tech and the 14-8 defeat in Lincoln have put Coach Mark Mangino in a difficult spot.

A brutal schedule has not helped the Jayhawk cause. Already falling to Oklahoma 41-10 last week, Kansas has to play Texas on Nov. 13. The Jayhawks should win three of their next four – losing to the Longhorns – but that still puts them at .500 in the conference.
Predicted conference finish: 4-4

That'll be one game back of ...

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GAMETIME

Edge — OFFENSE — Edge

So far this season, the Wildcats have shown they can pass and run the ball with success, doing both in last week's win over Nebraska. Quarterback Dylan Meier will return Saturday, but Allen Webb proved against Nebraska he is capable of leading a productive offense. Senior running back Darren Sproles got back on track against the Huskers with 135 yards rushing. K-State continues to hold the ball longer than the opposition, with an average time of possession of 34:53. That will be important if the Cats want to keep Texas Tech off the field.

No element of surprise here. The Red Raiders will pass the ball — a lot. The nation's leading air attack features quarterback Sonny Cumbie, who averages 417.7 yards passing per game and can spread the ball around to many receivers. Texas Tech has six wide receivers with more than 20 catches on the season, led by Jarrett Hicks (6 touchdowns, 127.7 yards per game) and Nehemiah Glover (52 catches, 10.9 yards per catch). The Red Raiders run the ball only when they have to; averaging 74.4 yards per game, good enough for 116th in the nation.

DEFENSE

Outside of a few isolated plays on Saturday, the defense had its best game yet against the Huskers. Linebacker Marvin Simmons has stepped up as the unit's leading tackler, and linebacker Brandon Archer and defensive ends Kevin Huntley and Tearrius George are making their presence felt as well. This week the spotlight will be on the secondary. Oklahoma exploited the K-State for four touchdown passes, and this will be the stiffest test yet for the defensive backs.

The Red Raiders defense has plenty to prove this week after giving up 51 points and 358 rushing yards to Texas. Linebacker Mike Smith leads Tech with 50 tackles, and the secondary has nine interceptions, including five in Tech's 70-10 win over Nebraska. This Saturday, the unit's job will be to hold Sproles in check who rushed for over 100 yards for the first time in three games and keep the K-State offense off the field as much as possible so the Red Raiders air attack is out there that much longer.

SPECIAL TEAMS

The special teams is improving, including punter Tim Reyer, who has upped his average to 39 yards per kick. Punt coverage also has been strong, but the exchange from long snapper to punter has been an adventure all season. The punt return game has been virtually nonexistent, averaging only 5.5 yards per return.

Punter Alex Reyes averages 40.7 yards per punt and kicker Alex Trlica is 4 of 6 on field goals and perfect on extra points. Kickoff specialist Keith Toogood has 14 touchbacks in 28 tries on the year along with one of the coolest last names around. Tech also averages nine yards per punt return. Texas Tech is ranked 24th nationally in punting.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 34 - TEXAS TECH 31

K-State is coming off a big win, Tech off a tough loss. Both teams will get their points, and the outcome will come down to field position and special teams. K-State has won 14 straight Homecoming games. Make that 15 after Saturday.

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Street Talk | After last week's performance, do you think K-State can win the rest of its games this season?


Coughlan

"Maybe, if they put some hard work into it, but they have a ways to go."

Lily Coughlan
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY


Bergkamp

"I say we go 3-1 the rest of the season. We will lose one of the games on the road."

Joe Bergkamp
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY


Stearns

"Yeah, we probably could. As long as we play offense right, because our defense needs some compensation."

Kenneth Stearns
FRESHMAN IN MECHANICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING


Buessing

"Definitely, we're awesome."

Laura Buessing
JUNIOR IN KINESIOLOGY


Schneider

"I don't think so. They just had a rough start, and I don't think it's going to go well the rest of the season."

Michelle Schneider
FRESHMAN IN GRAPHIC DESIGN


Graff

"I believe we can, but we still need Meier as our quarterback."

Jared Graff
SENIOR IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

Cats hope to control clock

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has been a stingy football team this year.

When it comes to keeping the football out of the opposing teams' hands, the Wildcats have been the best in the Big 12, averaging almost 35 minutes in time of possession each game this season.

As K-State prepares to take on Texas Tech this Saturday, keeping the football away from the potent Red Raider offense will be crucial to K-State's success.

Texas Tech, known for its high-powered passing attack and quick-strike ability, has had no trouble scoring points in a hurry this season. They average 36.6 points per game and have the third-lowest time of possession in the Big 12 at just under 29 minutes per game.

Coach Bill Snyder said having an edge in time of possession can only help when playing a prolific offense like Texas Tech's.

"I think it can become an important number," Snyder said, referring to time of possession. "It can certainly make a difference. You would think that statistic would be an important one to have in your favor against a team like Texas Tech. It makes sense."

One way K-State plans to control the clock is through the use of a strong running game.

Last week, K-State pounded Nebraska with 294 yards rushing in a 45-21 win over the Huskers. Going into the game, Nebraska had been ranked second in the nation in rushing defense, giving up only 67 yards rushing per contest.

Meanwhile, in its 51-21 loss to Texas last week, Texas Tech gave up a staggering 351 yards rushing to the Longhorns. Behind Vince Young's 158 rushing yards, Texas was able to keep Texas Tech's offense off the field by controlling

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Defensive backs prep for Tech

Red Raiders' passing attack to challenge Cats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State defensive backs have every reason to be scared going into this Saturday's game against the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Even though K-State is ranked 16th nationally against the pass and only gives up 170.3 yards per game, Texas Tech's high powered passing attack comes into Manhattan averaging a whopping 424.1 yard per contest, which leads the nation.

However, the Wildcat defensive secondary is not shying away from the challenge.

Safety Maurice Mack said he is ready to prove the doubters wrong.

"Any team or any coach or anybody that doubts this team, that's all we can do as a defense is just go out and prove them wrong," Mack said. "Prove them wrong again like we did last week. As a secondary, this is the type of game you love to play, against teams that throw the ball."

Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie has passed a total of 400 times in seven games this season. He already has thrown for 2,924 yards, which leads the nation by far.

In comparison, K-State quarterback Dylan Meier, who is expected to start against the Red Raiders, has thrown 145 times for 1,063 yards.

With Texas Tech throwing the ball so much, the K-State defensive line will be looking to put pressure on Cumbie in order to take pressure off the Wildcat secondary.

Defensive end Tearrius George said putting pres-

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Defensive back Maurice Mack tackles Fresno State tight end Duncan Reid during Fresno State's 45-21 win earlier this season.

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After start on bench, Simmons returns to form

Linebacker leads K-State defensive unit in total tackles in 6 games this year

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marvin Simmons has all the tools to be a great linebacker.

He has a nose for the football, the strength to bounce off blocks and the speed to chase down running backs. He is nearly the complete package and almost gave it all up at the beginning of the year.

A Parade Magazine All-American out of Long Beach Poly High School in 2000 and an All-American once again at Compton College, the Compton, Calif. native found himself buried deep into Coach Bill Snyder's dog house.

Prior to the second game of the year, no one knew what was wrong with him or if we had seen the last of him. Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott wasn't even sure if Simmons could turn it around and get back on the field.

"There's a lot of guys out on the street corners today that could've been, would've been, should've been great players. But the difference is, Marvin's here," Elliott said prior to the Fresno State game. "He's earned a chance, and if he can just get himself in the right, then he's got a chance to help us."

For now, Simmons has got himself in the right, turning his doubters into believers.

The junior was arguably the best defensive player on the field for K-State in the last three games. Since the start of Big 12 play, Simmons has been credited with 30 tackles, ranking him 11th in the Big 12.

In his last three games, Simmons has collected 27 tackles including a game and career-high 13 against Oklahoma. He leads the team in total tackles this season with 43, even though he has played in only six of the seven games.

"Marvin's really made some headway," Snyder said. "I like the way he's playing right now. I think all of us had known that Marvin could be a very, very fine player. He has good capabilities in that direction and the important thing was to get him to understand how to play the game, because he has the talent."

Since missing the opening game against Western Kentucky, Simmons has started four of the last six games, including two starts at middle linebacker in place of injured Matt Butler.

"I like the way he's playing right now. I think all of us had known that Marvin could be a very, very fine player."

Bill Snyder
HEAD COACH

When you talk about Simmons now, words like leader and hard-worker are the topic rather than silence.

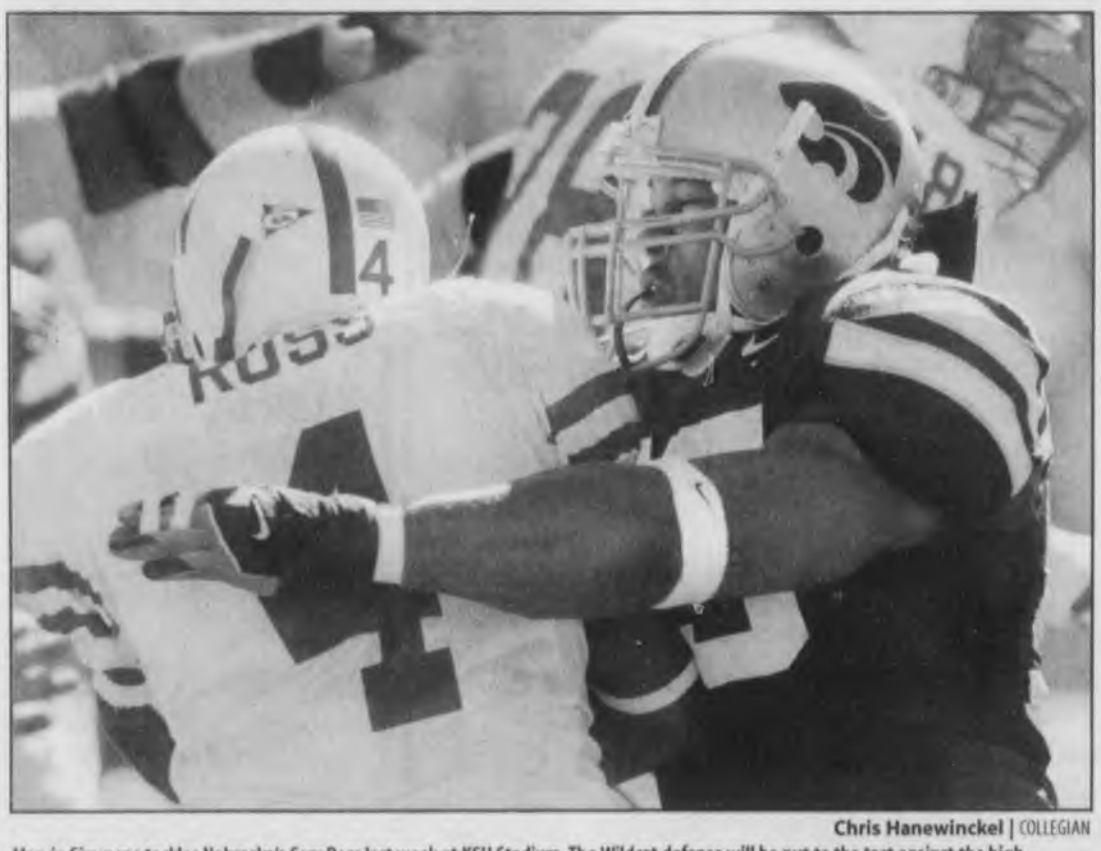
"He's definitely a leader by example," linebacker Brandon Archer said. "He's quite an athlete, and I think we all respect that."

Defensive lineman Tearrius George said Simmons' dedication has helped him improve.

"I've seen him breakout, he's come out as a player a lot and dedicated himself more to us," George said.

A serious, focused and dedicated Marvin Simmons at linebacker is good news for the K-State defense – not so much for offensive coordinators.

Simmons would, could and should be the best defensive player the rest of the season. That is if he wants to make a name for himself on some street corner and not just be that guy on it.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Marvin Simmons tackles Nebraska's Cory Ross last week at KSU Stadium. The Wildcat defense will be put to the test against the high powered passing of Texas Tech.

Confident Cat defense readies for Red Raiders

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense has had an up and down year, but last week against Nebraska, the defense was reminiscent of years past.

The defense allowed just 222 yards of total offense, their best effort this season.

Sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer said the defensive line stepped up its play last week.

"They've done some things, finally, that earlier on in the season, really weren't there," Archer said. "The pressure, and getting to ball, the quarterback and the sacks. They've definitely improved over the last few games."

The defense had two sacks for a total of 29 yards and four forced turnovers in K-State 45-21 win over the Huskers.

Archer said the defense's confidence is the highest it's been all season.

"It's (the defense's confidence) up there, but I think we still have room for improvement," Archer said.

Junior defensive end Tearrius George said the defense is much improved from the beginning of the season.

"They've taken steps to become better. I don't think it's so much more of an improvement with the individual; it's more that they're doing what they're supposed to do," George said. "Hitting the right gaps getting their assignments, we've taken steps that way."

George also said the defense is more cohesive then it was in earlier games.

"We had a lot of players who had not played together with each other, so they had to build the chemistry and get in sync with each other," George said.

The defense is happy with its play last week, but players still think they have room for improvement.

"We're better than we were at the beginning of the year, but we still have a lot more steps to take to get great, to the point where we want to be," George said.

Archer said the defense needs to step it up against Texas Tech and if they slow down their high powered offense, it will build confidence in the defense that will carry over the rest of the season.

"This is a big challenge for us, and I think that if we can stop them (Texas Tech), then that will give us even more confidence," Archer said. "It will be something to be proud of if we can get past this team."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the defensive line needs to get pressure on the

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Tearrius George jumps over a University of Kansas player en-route to quarterback Adam Barmann during the game against the Jayhawks earlier this year.
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TOP: Yamon Figurs runs past a Western Kentucky defender in the home opener. Chris Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Figurs pulls in a reception against Fresno State on Sept. 11 at KSU Stadium. Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN



		Receptions	Yards	Avg. per catch	Touchdowns	YPG
Moreira		23	235	10.2	2	33.6
Figurs		22	359	16.3	2	51.3

Cat receivers come together as a unit

Moreira, Polite lead with big plays

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The wide receivers were a unit surrounded with question marks in August.

Now, thanks to two sophomores, it's safe to say the position is in good hands now and in the future.

The improvement of Jermaine Moreira and Yamon Figurs, as well as fellow wideouts seniors Antoine Polite and Tony Madison and junior Davin Dennis, has helped the Wildcat passing game to average 184.4 yards a game

"This is a group of guys that we all play together, all play as a group," Polite said. "One guy's going to have a great game one day and the next is going to have a great game another day. We knew at the beginning of the season we were going to have to step up and be playmakers. If we ever have to throw it 45 times a game, we know we can."

Moreira, for one, has stepped up. After a 16-reception season as a freshman, he leads the Wildcats with 23 catches through seven games and has two touchdowns.

"He's got the ability to make the tough catch," said co-offensive coordinator and receivers coach Greg Peterson. "He can go up in traffic and know he's going to get hit and hang on. I think our quarterbacks like throwing him the football, because they know he's going to go get it."

Polite attributes Moreira's success to his steady improvement from his freshman season.

"He's matured in his confidence level almost every game he's played here from his freshman year until now," said Polite, who has seven catches on the year despite battling an injury that kept him out of the Oklahoma game. "Each game and each practice he's evolved, and he's just going to continue to improve."

In K-State's new-look short passing game, Moreira's ability to get yards after the catch has been a big plus. "He runs great routes and he's competitive," Polite said. "He can take a hit after the catch and run after the catch. That gives him the ability that a lot of receivers out there don't have."

Figurs, Moreira's classmate

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TOP: Jermaine Moreira side steps Nebraska's Fabian Washington during the first half last week. Chris Hanewinckel COLLEGIAN

LEFT: K-State's Jermaine Moreira is tackled by Nebraska's Ben Zajicek during the Wildcats' win over the Huskers on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN

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K-State vs. Nebraska

In dominating fashion, K-State picked up its first Big 12 Conference win in a 45-21 rout of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. It marked the first time in the two schools' 89 meetings the Wildcats have won three straight over its division rivals from the north.

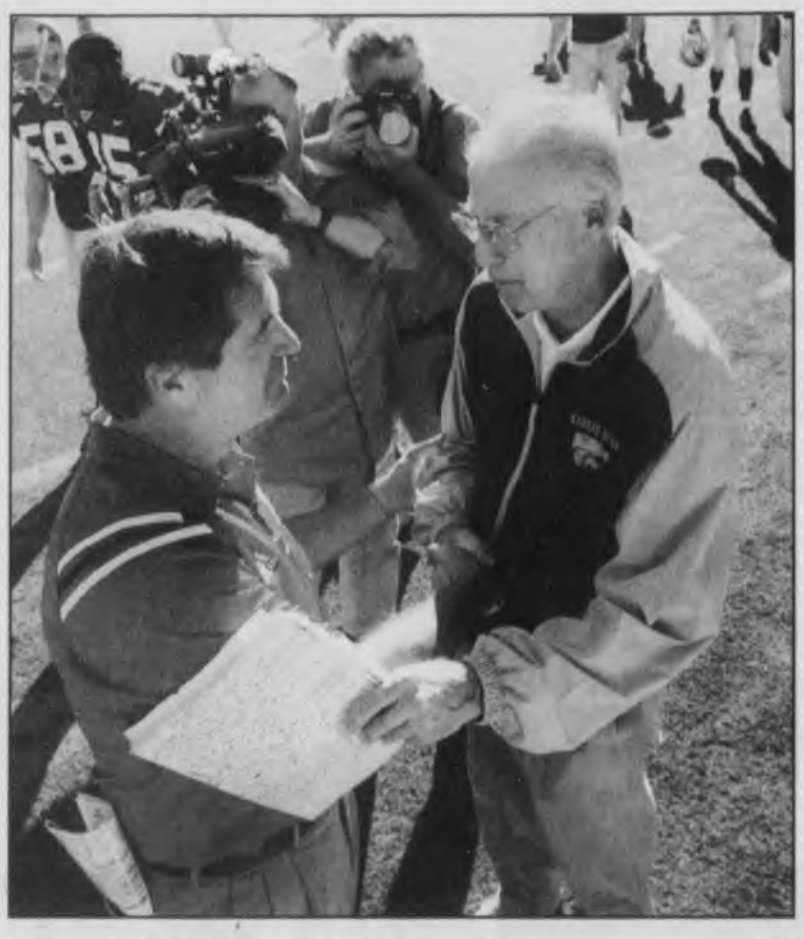


Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Brian Casey dives to catch a pass in the endzone Saturday afternoon against Nebraska. The pass was ruled incomplete, but the Wildcats scored later on that drive.



LEFT: Darren Sproles breaks away for yardage against Nebraska during Saturday's game.
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

BOTTOM: Nebraska head football coach Bill Callahan congratulates Coach Bill Snyder after K-State won last Saturday's game against the Huskers for the Wildcats' fourth straight win over Nebraska in Manhattan.
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Early indicators show BCS still has its faults

Human polls remain best option



MATTHEW GIRARD

"Now don't get me wrong. I would love nothing more than to see a national championship game without the Oklahoma Sooners, but the constant tweaking and trying to get it right is annoying."

The Bowl Championship Series has been around since 1998 and was supposed to be the system to end all systems to finally figure out who the real undisputed national champion of college football is.

Rewind to last January, and once again the system proved to be faulty as we ended up with a split national championship between Louisiana State and Southern California.

So the powers that be tweaked the system and removed the "big game factor" and put more emphasis on the human polls. The other third of BCS poll is still figured by six computer rankings.

It's a nice idea in theory, but already in the first two weeks of the BCS polls of 2004, the new system already showed mistakes with Miami ranked ahead of Oklahoma in the first week of the poll. The Hurricanes were ranked third in the USA Today/ESPN Coach's Poll and fourth in the Associated Press Poll, but still wound up being ranked second in the BCS over the Sooners, who were ranked second in both polls.

This week the BCS seemed to get it right. They moved Oklahoma into the second spot behind USC after their 41-10 win over Kansas at home, but how does a win over the Jayhawks mean more to the computers than a win over K-State?

Now don't get me wrong. I would love nothing more than to see a national championship game without the Oklahoma Sooners, but the constant tweaking and trying to get it right is annoying. I would much rather see the championship decided by the human polls again. At least people would be more accepting of the results because error is in our nature, and we could not complain about a mechanical error.

Out of the six national championships decided by the BCS system, it worked twice (2000 and 2002). If my calculations are correct – even as a print journalism major, I'm pretty sure they are – that's only a 33 percent success rate.

If I have to deal with this nonsense, at least I've got BCS busters.

Teams from conferences other than the "big six" (the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East Conference, Big Ten Conference, Big 12 Conference, Pac-10 Conference and the Southeastern Conference) always make the race for the national championship interesting.

Utah is undefeated, ranked sixth in the BCS poll after moving ahead of Wisconsin, and sits behind a one-loss team in Florida State.

The difference between sixth and seventh may not seem like a lot, but if the Utes can finish out the season undefeated, they can earn a spot in either the Orange, Fiesta, Rose or Sugar bowls – not to mention a $14 million pay-out.

So, I'm rooting for anyone who throws a monkey-wrench into the system, and maybe some day in my lifetime, college football will get it right.

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Darren Sproles

5 Games to watch



Antoine Polite

Collegian football picks

	Matthew Girard (19-11)	Anthony Mendoza (20-10)	Kent Hildebrand (16-14)	Josh Witt (20-10)
Texas Tech at K-State	Texas Tech 45-38	K-State 42-38	K-State 34-21	K-State 45-27
No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 20 Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State 28-20	Oklahoma 31-17	Oklahoma 35-21	Oklahoma 26-16
Florida at No. 10 Georgia	Georgia 17-10	Georgia 28-24	Georgia 31-20	Georgia 38-3
No. 5 Florida State at Maryland	Florida State 21-10	Florida State 17-10	Florida State 38-21	Florida State 30-17
No. 20 Arizona State at No. 7 California	Arizona State 48-45	California 41-34	California 41-35	California 34-28

AP Top 25

1.	USC	7-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**7-0**
3.	Auburn	8-0
4.	Miami	6-0
5.	Florida State	6-1
6.	Wisconsin	8-0
7.	California	5-1
8.	**Texas**	**6-1**
9.	Utah	7-0
10.	Georgia	6-1
11.	Tennessee	6-1
12.	Michigan	7-1
13.	Virginia	6-1
14.	Louisville	5-1
15.	West Virginia	6-1
16.	**Texas A&M**	**6-1**
17.	Purdue	5-2
18.	Boise State	7-0
19.	LSU	5-2
20.	Arizona State	6-1
21.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-1**
22.	Virginia Tech	5-2
23.	Iowa	5-2
24.	Minnesota	6-2
25.	Southern Miss.	5-1

Saturday's schedule

Teams	TV	Time
Texas Tech at Kansas State	(FSN)	6 p.m.
Missouri at Nebraska	(FSN)	11 a.m.
No. 2 Oklahoma at No. 21 Oklahoma St.	(ABC)	11 a.m.
Kansas at Iowa State	(none)	1 p.m.
No. 8 Texas at Colorado	(ABC)	2:30 p.m.
No. 16 Texas A&M at Baylor	(none)	6:05 p.m.

Big 12 standings

North	Big 12	Overall
Missouri	2-2	4-3
Nebraska	2-2	4-3
K-State	1-3	3-4
Colorado	1-3	4-3
Kansas	1-3	3-4
Iowa State	1-3	3-4

South	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	4-0	7-0
Texas A&M	4-0	6-1
Oklahoma State	3-1	6-1
Texas	3-1	6-1
Texas Tech	2-2	4-3
Baylor	0-4	2-5

BIG 12 HEISMAN HOPEFULS



Jason White, OU

Last Week: 27-44-4-0; 389 yards
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Next Game: at Oklahoma State



Cedric Benson, Texas

Last Week: 38-168-1 touchdown
Season Total: 187-1,156-10 touchdowns
Next Game: at Colorado



Adrian Peterson, OU

Last Week: 22-122-1 touchdown
Season Total: 177-1,023-7 touchdowns
Next Game: at Oklahoma State

COLUMN

Cats still can win Big 12 North

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K-State:

...the Wildcats. Yes, folks it's hard to believe. K-State should win – and I say will win – the Big 12 North.

Compare the Cats to every other team in their division. Find me one that's playing better, or has improved more in the past two games than K-State. Sorry, you're going to be searching for a while.

Though they lost to Oklahoma, the Wildcats made strides in that game. And then, last week's blowout of Nebraska without starting quarterback Dylan Meier showed this team can handle adversity.

Now Meier's back, and if he finds the rhythm he was developing before getting knocked out against the Sooners – watch out.

The front-seven of the defense is coming around and getting pressure on the quarterback. Darren Sproles was the player we all thought he could be this season against the Huskers last week, going for more than 100 yards. Allen Webb showed he can be good. And hey, the Cats actually won the field position battle for once.

All signs point up for K-State.

Sure, the secondary still has issues, the Cats can't afford to have a continuous revolving door at quarterback for the long term and there's always a chance of a relapse to the play we saw against Fresno State.

But this team has a newfound fire. Last Saturday, they began looking like a team that was defending Big 12 Champions. The Cats should continue to get better game by game. I'll see you in Kansas City.

Predicted conference finish: 5-3 (Big 12 North Champs)

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SHOWDOWN | Cats aware of Tech's running game

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offense, averaging 57 pass attempts per game. Cumbie leads the nation in both total offense with 410.7 yards per game and passing yardage with 417.7 yards through the air per game.

"Their quarterback is an awfully fine quarterback," Snyder said. "He is very talented and would be good in anybody's system, I believe."

Wide receivers have also flourished in Leach's system in 2004, with six receivers having caught at least 26 passes compared to K-State which has only two receivers with over 20 receptions this season.

Sophomore safety Maurice Mack said the pressure is on the defensive backs of K-State.

"It's a challenge and every week is a challenge, but this week is a challenge for us secondary guys," Mack said. "This is a team that loves to throw that rock and as long as we do what we are supposed to do within our defense, we are going to be able to make some plays."

Sophomore linebacker, Brandon Archer said the linebackers and defensive line will try and take the pressure off the defensive backs by blitzing Cumbie.

"Even if the pressure is not getting there, we need to have somebody in his face," Archer said. "If you let him have time, he will pick you apart."

Sophomore wide receiver Jarrett Hicks leads the nation averaging 127.7 receiving yards per game and is second in the Big 12 Conference with 48 receptions and has caught six touchdowns. Hick's teammate, senior wide receiver Nehemiah Glover, leads the Big 12 with 52 receptions on the year and is averaging 81 receiving yards per game.

"They have talented wide receivers," Snyder said. "They have a big physical guy in Hicks, who can out-muscle anybody for the football."

Although the Red Raiders consistently rely on the pass, junior running back Taurean Henderson has benefitted from the attention defenses give to the pass.

Henderson is only averaging 62.3 yards per game, but is averaging 5.0 yards per carry, a statistic Snyder said can not be over looked.

"Their running backs average five yards a carry and second and five is a good place to be, so you have to be cautious that you don't overlook the fact that they are capable of running it," Snyder said.

Offensively, the Wildcats will welcome the return of sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier after sitting out K-State's 45-21 win over Nebraska last week.

Behind the play of back-up quarterback, sophomore Allen Webb, K-State rushed for 294 yards on the nation's then second-best rushing defense. Webb accounted for 271 yards of total offense, with 147 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

The Texas Tech defense is currently giving up 172.9 yards rushing per game and is tied for 10th in the conference in that category, but Snyder said the quarterback will not be the featured runner on Saturday.

"For us to think that we go in and let our quarterback run all over the place is a major mistake," Snyder said.

SECONDARY | Defensive backs ready for challenge

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sure on Cumbie will make it easier on the defense as a whole.

"The sooner we get to him, the less time our defensive backs have to worry about covering their receivers," George said. "Not to say that they can't do their job. But I think it will be really important to get pressure. It will make their job easier, and it will make our job easier."

While it is obvious the Wildcats will have to play defense designed to slow Tech's passing attack, they also want to make sure to keep Tech's ground game from opening up.

Coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats will look to establish a steady run defense to make sure they are not hurt by the Red Raider running game.

"Going into this ballgame, our first order of business will be to defend against the run," Snyder said. "Nothing would make that offense better than being able to run the ball when they want to. You have to caution yourself that you don't overlook the fact that they are capable of running it and they can block well for it."

Even with a certain amount of emphasis placed on stopping the run, K-State will rely on multiple defensive back formations in hopes of slowing down the speedy Texas Tech wide receivers.

Mack said Texas Tech's style of offense is what makes the game fun for a defensive back.

"I love playing against teams that love to throw the ball," Mack said. "As a secondary, this is the type of game you love to play, against teams that throw the ball. It's going to be an exciting game."

The K-State secondary will receive the stiffest test they have faced all year when they line up against Texas Tech.

George said he has faith the Wildcat secondary will respond to the challenge.

"I know we've got some pretty good defensive backs, and things are starting to come together in the secondary," he said.

"I love playing against teams that love to throw the ball. As a secondary, this is the type of game you love to play, against teams that throw the ball. It's going to be an exciting game."

Maurice Mack
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POSSESSION | Cats hope to continue control of clock

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the clock and using large chunks of time during their possessions.

Offensive lineman Jeromey Clary said with Texas Tech's ability to score quickly, it is important to keep their offense off the field.

"Tech has obviously shown, in the Nebraska game, that they are capable of putting up a lot of points against a pretty good defense," Clary said. "They are definitely a high-powered offense, and they definitely have the potential to score a lot of points, so we definitely need to keep them off (the field)."

The success K-State has against Texas Tech will depend on the Wildcats' ability to sustain longer drives, which could translate into being productive on third downs.

Against Nebraska, K-State converted on 50 percent of its third-down conversions, including several on the first two possessions of the game that helped sustain drives that eventually led to two Wildcat touchdowns.

Center Mike Johnson said successful third-down conversions will help set the pace in favor of the Wildcats.

"(Third downs) are going to be huge," Johnson said. "Just look at their offense and the explosiveness that they have and their passing game and the ability that they have to strike fast and to come back or to put points on the board. It's important for us to really control the game clock and not allow them to get on the field."

The K-State players and coaches know Texas Tech's offense will score points, and it will be the offense's job to answer with scores of its own. However, the K-State defense also will be called on to step up and try to slow down the Red Raiders.

Coach Snyder said it will take a strong effort by the defense to keep Texas Tech's offense from busting out big plays.

"Most people that play Texas Tech are normally going to say, 'keep it in front of you, just keep everything in front of you,'" Snyder said. "That would be the common theme of all the teams that you watch play them."

Clary said the offense is ready for a shootout, but he also has faith the defense can contain the Red Raiders.

"It might turn out to be one of those games where we have to score more than them and the defense might not be able to help us out as much as we need them to," Clary said. "But Tech can be stopped. Texas showed that. They held them to 21 (points). I think that our defense is more than capable of holding them."

DEFENSE | Secondary to face strong Tech passing game

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quarterback or get their hands up to cut off passing lanes.

"It's going to be real important," Elliott said. "I don't know if we're going to get a lot of sacks on him, not many people get a lot of sacks on this guy because he releases it so quick, but the pressure we can get on him and his face is going to be important to us."

George said the defensive line needs to step it up on Saturday and get pressure on the quarterback to help out the defensive backs against the Red Raiders throw first offense.

"It's going to be real important, because the more pressure we get on the quarterback the more that helps out our secondary," George said. "If we shut down the passing game, it shouldn't be hard to stop the running game.

"I think that's one thing we're good at, shutting down the passing game. I think that will help us a lot in winning the game."

RECEIVERS | Wideouts hope to make big plays Saturday

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and counterpart, leads K-State with 336 receiving yards on 22 catches and also has two touchdowns. Figurs made an immediate impact after transferring from Garden City Community College.

Polite said Figurs' speed is what separates him from others.

"Yamon is a big play guy for us; he's a down the field guy," Polite said. "We knew he had speed to begin with and it was just a matter of him coming out and making plays."

Peterson said there are phases of the game his receivers could work on but is pleased overall.

"I think they understand the offense," he said. "They're both very talented and can catch the football. It's fun to see them being playmakers for us."

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Wild with pride

Homecoming participants mix purple gear, Halloween regala

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Purple and football were dominant themes at the homecoming festivities Friday, but they weren't the only ones.

Vampires, clowns, skeletons, witches and super heroes were among the many costumes spectators and participants wore at the parade, which started at 5:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Town Center on Poyntz Avenue.

Spectators lined both sides of the street on Poyntz and 11th Street, but the largest concentration was on Moro Street in Aggieville, where the parade ended.

There were floats of many varieties playing on the homecoming theme "Wild With Pride," and chants or music such as K-S-U-Wildcats and "Born to Be Wild" were used as enhancements.

Following the parade was the pep rally and block party, and the K-State Marching Band preformed many popular K-State songs, including the K-State fight song and "Wabash Cannonball."

The winners for different homecoming events were announced during the pep rally.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Triangle, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi won the greek competition for the

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State fans gather at the heart of Aggieville Friday night to participate in a block party after the homecoming parade. Winners of homecoming were announced and members of the football team were present.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Bethany Fox (left), freshman in open-option, and Meg Stanislaus, sophomore in business administration pre-professional, walk behind the Delta Delta Delta sorority float during the homecoming parade Friday. The parade started at the mall and ended in Aggieville.

ELECTIONS 2004

Bush focuses on security during swing state tours

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Washington, D.C. – In the final days before the election, President Bush has turned up the heat – and it keeps getting hotter.

Bush will continue to charge through the few swings states whose electoral votes are likely to decide Tuesday's election. He went to Sunday services at a church in Wisconsin before traveling to Florida to court the important votes that won the 2000 election.

The swing states are considered crucial for both candidates.

Recent polls have shown the president nearly dead-even with challenger Sen. John Kerry for the popular vote, and both candidates are projected to share about the same number of electoral votes.

Of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency, Bush is expected to win 227, while Kerry is expected to win 225. There are 86 votes up for grabs.

Bush has concentrated much of his recent effort to Florida, which has 27 electoral votes, and Ohio, which has 20. The two states would be enough for a Bush victory.

The same strategy is expected to continue through election day, with some variation.

Late last week Vice President Dick Cheney went to Hawaii, a state that had been considered a Democratic stronghold. Bush campaigned in New Hampshire, another state generally considered a Kerry state.

But Bush's focus has remained primarily on the swing states.

During a campaign stop in southern Florida on Sunday, Bush said he could do a better job than Kerry on keeping the country secure.

"If you believe America should fight the war on terror with all her might and lead with unwavering confidence," Bush said, "I ask you, come stand by me."

While terrorism has been one of Bush's

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Personal visits highlight Kerry's campaign efforts

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOSTON – Democrats John Kerry and John Edwards got personal this weekend – attending church services and knocking on doors.

With the election potentially decided by eight battleground states, every single vote counts.

Kerry attended Catholic mass Sunday in Dayton, Ohio, which has 20 electoral votes up for grabs. He then traveled to Florida and New Hampshire.

Edwards traveled through Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio, and he interviewed with Hawaii newspapers.

Each candidate needs 270 Electoral College votes to win the election. States that could decide the election include Florida, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Mexico and Nevada.

Analysts have the candidates at a statistical tie in the popular vote as well as the possibility of a tie in electoral votes. Both Newsweek and TIME polls showed Bush taking a slight lead over Kerry; however, the Gallup poll had the candidates tied with 49 percent.

Much of the campaigning revolved around a videotape that confirmed Osama bin Laden's reemergence this weekend in which he claimed

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Negative political ads create voter disillusion

ELECTIONS 2004

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Advertisements, especially negative ones, seem to have a profound effect on voters in the coming elections.

Associate professor of speech communication Bill Schenck-Hamlin said as the elections draw closer people pay more attention to advertisements to learn about the people campaigning and these advertisements contribute to how people actually vote.

He said the use of negative advertisements in campaigns which are one sided and biased and influence voters into choosing things they like about one candidate and things they dislike in the opponent.

Negative advertisements focused on character assassination are far more prominent in these elections as opposed to advertisements focused only on relevant issues, he said

"These character assassination advertisements go to the heart of what the person is like and projects an image that says regardless of what the issue is, that person is neither right about it nor qualified to deal with it," he said.

These kinds of advertisements are shown a lot just before the elections, and while they might not influence the die hard republican or democrat, they certainly succeed in confusing the independents who are still trying to make up their minds, he said.

"These people do not know the candidates directly but the information contained in these negative advertisements tend to remain in their minds and might even keep them at home because they are unsure how to vote," he said.

In his opinion, the large number of negative advertisements remained unchecked because of the existing campaign laws that allowed the candidate to remain unconnected to some of the most intense and vile negative advertisements run by the

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INSIDE

Compare the candidates in the Collegian Voters' Guide.

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The Associated Press

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Asbestos threat
A federal agency is warning former workers of an Omaha insulation plant closed for 15 years that they could have been exposed to a deadly form of asbestos.

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Iraqi warning
Iraq's interim prime minister on Sunday warned that efforts to resolve the standoff in Fallujah peacefully have entered their "final phase" and said he will not hesitate to launch "a military solution."

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Voter turnout
Voter turnout is likely to be higher than in recent presidential elections, especially among young voters, in a very close race, weekend polls suggest.

Vote! 2004

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment for the spring semester continues** today for students who have completed 66 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.
- The program, **"Not All Great Minds Think Alike,"** about understanding disabilities will take place at 9:30 a.m. today in the Hale Library.

Weather

Today: Showers 57 | 39
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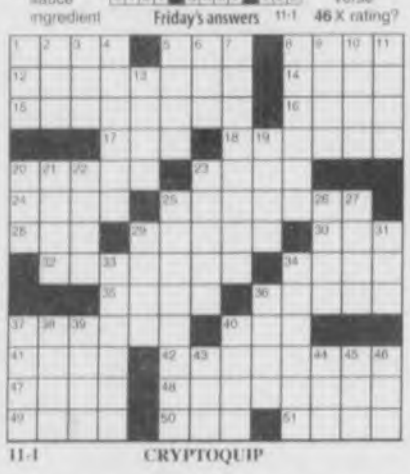
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Friday's answers 11-1



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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Tape from bin Laden released



Agence France Presse | GETTY IMAGES

A frame grab taken from a videotape aired by Al-Jazeera news channel shows al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden delivering a message addressed to the United States.

Staff and wire reports

For the first time in more than a year, a video of Osama bin Laden was released, in which the al-Qaeda leader finally admitted to ordering the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

A statement, issued by bin Laden and addressed to the American people, said American security was "in your own hands" and "each state that does not mess with our security has naturally guaranteed its own security."

ARAFAT'S AILMENT



Arafat

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was airlifted Friday to Paris to undergo treatment. The ailing Arafat had not left his West Bank headquarters in years due to Israeli pressure before seeking treatment for a blood platelet disease.

CURSE REVERSED

After 86 years of heartbreak, the Boston Red Sox and fans celebrated a World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday.

After defeating the rival New York Yankees in the American League Championship Series, the Red Sox made quick work of St. Louis, sweeping the Cardinals in four games. Boston's Manny Ramirez was named series MVP.

ECONOMIC INDICATOR

The Federal Reserve released a survey of business activity Wednesday signaling economic growth during the past month.

The findings of the survey will be used later this month when the Fed's policymakers meet to set the interest rate.

CHIEF CONCERNS



Rehnquist

Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist underwent throat surgery last week after being diagnosed with thyroid cancer.

The 80-year-old Rehnquist, who was admitted to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. for treatment, is expected to be back on the bench this week for court arguments.

WEAPON CONTROVERSY

Politicians, pundits and government officials scrambled to explain a cache of Iraqi weapons that went missing.

The weapons – several hundred tons of conventional explosives – initially were reported to have been lost during the March 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq. However, a Pentagon report on Thursday suggested the weapons were moved before U.S. forces entered Iraq.

HOSTAGE DEATHS

An Iraqi militant group claimed responsibility for the deaths of 11 Iraqi troops taken hostage last week. The Ansar al-Sunnah Army posted video of the killings on a Web site.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Oct. 28

- At 9:25 a.m., Dorece Scott, Junction City, was arrested for theft of services and worthless check. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 2:45 p.m., Oren Little II, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 307, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Oct. 29

- At 1 a.m., Jonathan Laster II, 901 Moro St, #1, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:33 a.m., Matthew Roggenkamp, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5:05 a.m., Melvin Ellis Jr, 1312 Colorado St., was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Annlyse Retiveau at 10:30 a.m. today in Justin 146.
- **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Kedzie 105.
- **Education ambassadors** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Bluemont Hall.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Student Finance Association** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **College Republicans** will host "War or Peace: Your Vote Will Decide," at 8:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Stateroom. It is a 40-minute video presentation.
- **Applications for Wildcat Warm-up** director positions are available in 1 Anderson Hall. For more information, please call 532-6318 or e-mail *lehning@k-state.edu*.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a Taize prayer service at 7:30 tonight followed by a Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison Ave.

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School funding boost more likely in 2005

Officials say few options remain for this year

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – Higher education officials believe they have a compelling case for a big funding increase next year, but they'll be picking the wrong time to ask for lots of new dollars.

The state's economy is looking a little stronger than it did a year ago, something that promises to give legislators a bit more money to spend. Still, the state budget they'll draft next year is likely to be tight because of rising costs for social services and state workers' pensions.

If legislators are willing to raise taxes – and Tuesday's elections will help determine whether they are – they'll probably be worried most about providing new dollars for elementary and secondary schools. They're waiting for the Kansas Supreme Court to rule in a lawsuit attacking the state's school finance system.

Therefore, higher education officials are more likely to experience frustration next year than to win sizable increases in spending on state universities, community colleges and technical colleges.

"I don't think realistically they can expect very much unless the economy takes a giant leap forward," said Senate Ways and Means Committee Chairman Steve Morris, R-Hugoton. "It looks like we're going to have another lean year."

Still, higher education officials are determined to try, and they're talking about the budget now in preparation for the legislative session that begins in January.

"I'd guess I'd ask, when is a good year?" said Dick Bond, chairman of the state Board of Regents, a former Senate president.

Earlier this year, the regents proposed a $145 million increase in the amount of state tax dollars allocated for higher education – a 20 percent jump, to nearly $860 million for the 2006 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 2005. They would leave the decision of finding the money to legislators.

The regents view $79 million of the proposed increase as what is necessary to fulfill promises legislators made in reorganizing the higher education system in 1999. That reorganization – giving the regents supervision of community colleges and technical colleges – also was supposed to lower community college property taxes and provide extra money to keep faculty salaries competitive with those in other states.

Many legislators contest the price tag attached to those promises, but there's little doubt they reneged on promises to increase spending when the state fell on hard budget times following the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks.

The $714 million in state tax dollars allocated under the current fiscal 2005 budget is only 1.4 percent more than the amount allocated under the fiscal 2002 budget.

"Now, the state will need to expand its investment and protect the asset for the future," Ed Hammond, the president of Fort Hays State University, said during a recent interview.

There's another good reason for wanting the state to provide more tax dollars. Over the past few years, the regents have relied on tuition increases to provide an infusion of new dollars.

Tuition for the typical undergraduate from Kansas has increased by 78.5 percent since the 2001-02 academic year at the University of Kansas and 76.2 percent at Kansas State University.

"What's happened is really a tax increase on students and families," Bond said.

But if some legislators – like Morris – are sympathetic, they're not optimistic about the prospects for a large funding increase.

True, with modest job growth over the year and a dip in monthly unemployment rates, the economy appears to be improving. State officials and university economists meet next week to issue a new financial forecast for state government – one that is likely to be a little more generous in projecting tax collections.

New student ambassadors named at football game



Kent Hildebrand, junior in secondary education and journalism, reacts after hearing he had won the election for ambassador for the next year. Lindsey George, senior in agricultural education, was the female winner.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prospective students and alumni will be greeted by new faces in the coming year.

Lindsey George and Kent Hildebrand were announced as the new K-State Ambassadors Saturday at the homecoming football game.

Hildebrand, junior in secondary education and journalism, said the ambassadors attend alumni and prospective student events throughout the year.

"Any time they need anybody at alumni or prospective student events to represent the student body, they would call on us," he said.

Hildebrand said his goal as an ambassador is to represent the students.

"I'm giving the student body voice as far as the valuable experiences you get at K-State and sharing that with prospective students and alumni across the state," he said.

George, senior in agriculture education, said she and Hildebrand will be liaisons between the university and prospective, current and past K-Staters.

"Hopefully, through our efforts, we will be able to build Wildcat pride within others," she said.

Being an ambassador will be a learning experience, George said.

"From interactions with various people, I expect to gain an even greater appreciation for the diversity of opportunities available at our university," she said.

George said she and Hildebrand will start off the year by preparing for the Just for Juniors program that is co-facilitated by ambassadors and the members of the Student Alumni Board.

The events will take place throughout the year at in various locations in Kansas and Nebraska.

Federal agency warns of asbestos threat in Omaha

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Omaha, Neb. – A federal agency is warning former workers of an Omaha insulation plant closed for 15 years that they could have been exposed to a deadly form of asbestos.

The Western Minerals Products plant used vermiculite to manufacture insulation from the 1940s until it closed in 1989.

Vermiculite is a naturally occurring mineral that expands when heated. Expanded vermiculite is lightweight, fire-resistant, absorbent, and odorless, making it ideal for insulation.

However, the vermiculite used at the Omaha plant was taken from a mine in Libby, Mont., which it was later learned had a natural deposit of asbestos.

Now, the federal Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry wants to know if workers at the Omaha plant and 27 other sites around the country were unknowingly exposed to asbestos.

Employees, their families and people living around the plant while it was in operation may have been exposed to the asbestos, according to the agency.

Family members may have inhaled the fibers unknowingly brought home by workers on their clothes and in their hair.

Inhalation of asbestos fibers can cause lung diseases such as asbestosis, mesothelioma and lung cancer.

The announcement of the Omaha investigation was made in a press release Friday.

According to the release, records show the building was cleaned and tested when it was sold and no asbestos fibers were found.

Mortar Board would like to congratulate these K-State faculty members for their outstanding work with students:

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College of Architecture:
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TO THE POINT

Collegian strives for national election coverage

In less than 24 hours the polls will open in the most important election of our lifetime.

The country is at war, the economy in question and unemployment rates up. The outcome of the vote Tuesday will affect college students, their parents, grandparents and future children.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The Collegian has strived to provide balanced and thorough coverage of candidates and key issues. However, there is only so much we can do from Manhattan.

Beginning today, you will see coverage from the campaigns in Boston and Washington, D.C. Reporters Sarah Rice and James Hurla and photographers Nicole Coleman and Chris Hanewinckel will provide coverage from the front lines.

Look for a breakdown of the candidate's last hours of campaigning, poll results and swing state predictions. The presidential race is in a statistical dead heat, and every vote counts.

On election night, the Collegian will stand with the candidates as they wait for returns and face either victory or defeat.

As always, we will strive to provide accurate and timely information significant to readers.

Whether it's George W. Bush or John Kerry celebrating in victory, the decision will be one that could change the course of American history.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Christopher Harrop examines the major issues in Tuesday's election.

Shanna Hajek denounces the display of affection on campus.



SHANNA HAJEK

Delaying the inevitable

History suggests opposition to gay marriage is a futile effort



JEREMY PARKER

When President Bush endorsed National Marriage Protection Week a year ago, the issue of gay marriage was thrust into the limelight of public debate, where it still resides.

On one side of the battlefield, you have the sensible ones.

These people realize that two women legally tying the knot will in no way effect straight couples' marriages and won't lead to people marrying their pets, and won't turn every youngster into Boy George, and...you get the idea.

On the other side, you have people such as President Bush, local yokel (and unfortunately, former mayor) Mark Taussig and old people everywhere cowering behind a force-field of paranoia and claiming that marriage is under attack by homosexuals armed with laser beams!

I could go on, but I won't. The point of this column is not to serve as an endorsement of gay marriage, but to illustrate that all this bickering and talk of constitutional amendments is pointless.

Whaaa? Did I just say it was pointless?

Indeed, I did. Gay marriage is inevitable. Let's take a look back on history, shall we?

Since the American saga began, every major civil rights issue has ended with the oppressed minority eventually standing in the winner's circle.

Slavery was legal until the oppressed minority insisted on change, and eventually it was outlawed. Blacks were still discriminated against with (among other things) seperate schools and drinking fountains, but eventually this discrimination was overturned, as well.

The same is true with child labor laws, women's suffrage, and interracial marriage.

People today are failing to realize that once these groundbreaking civil rights movements get the ball rolling, they don't stop for anyone or anything, including exclusionary constitutional amendments like the one favored by President Bush.

Remember prohibition? The 18th amendment was the only time the constitution broke from tradition and actually denied a right, and, well...we all know how long that lasted.

A ban on gay marriage would inevitably meet the same fate. Still, gay marriage opponents just can't grasp that history is working against them. Instead, they close their eyes, jam their fingers in their ears and start yelling about how "polls prove the majority of Americans oppose gay marriage."

That may be true, but barely. The lead is already slim, and it's fading fast.

These polls prove – without fail – that the age group most vehemently opposed to gay marriage is the oldest generation, and you and I both know that they won't be around much longer.

Looking at the demographics of these polls, it's abundantly clear that each generation is more accepting of gay rights than the generation before it (as if we needed polls to show us that). It's been that way for generations, and it will continue in the future.

Even if an amendment passes with the current generation of lawmakers, it won't last long. History, demographics, and common sense tell us that once people our age gain power, this constitutional discrimination will be dumped into the graveyard of bad ideas, where it will rot next to prohibition for the rest of eternity.

For anyone who wants to deny history and demographics, I urge you to call my bluff. Save this column and paperclip it to a few short paragraphs on why you think gay marriage should be illegal. Put it in a safe place, and look at it again in 50 years.

I guarantee that by that time, gay marriage will be legal in America. Plus, there's a good chance you'll be embarrassed at where you stood on this civil rights issue 50 years earlier.

So go out and vote tomorrow. If you want to, go ahead and vote for George Bush, Paul Barkey, Jim Ryun, Sam Brownback, Bob Newsome and any of the other politicians who favor a ban on gay marriage.

But keep something in mind: you're only delaying the inevitable.



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U.N. landlord scenario truly scary



JONAS HOGG

I decided the other day that I am tired of the United Nations eroding my nation's and my own individual sovereignty a little bit at a time.

Rather than wait any longer, I've decided I want to give my absolute commitment and surrender my free will right away.

I want to rent my apartment from the United Nations.

What follows is a list of what I expect from my new global mediator/landlord.

I want everyone to have a say in what I do with my apartment.

I want umpteen different countries to come up with a plan that will take so long to work out, by the time it is finalized my lease has been over for two years. I want to be forced to come back and follow their plans anyway.

I want to start a "Wood Rights Committee" and after a few years, have it staffed entirely by termites and wood worms. I want them to publicly condemn me for my removal of rotten wood from my apartment. Finally, I want to face neighborhood scorn for refusing to pay the fee to be a part of the committee I started.

I want a landlord-general who starts a citywide dog-free campaign. I then want to have him bring his dogs into my house, defecate on my rug and tell me to get stuffed when I complain.

I want the same landlord-general to berate me at every opportunity for how messy my apartment is. After spending years trying to clean up my apartment only to find out that the maid service I was hiring is run by the landlord-general's son and has been steadily soiling my apartment for years. I want this to be brought up for about five seconds before my landlord begins complaining about my mess again.

If I am a few seconds late on my rent payment, I want several organizations to move into my apartment and rearrange. I want them to put the couch in the kitchen, the toaster in the shower, and ignore any system that might have been in place previously and completely restructure my apartment. I want them to move someone that I have hated for years into my apartment with me and tell us that we now owe them more than either of us will probably ever make.

If I need to call an exterminator, I want to have to bring it in front of yet another committee. I want to spend months trying to convince a panel that is composed almost entirely of rodents that mice are bad and need to be removed from my house.

I want this committee to send a crack team of mouse hunters to my house, and have them search the first step leading into my apartment. Once I get impatient and start my own extermination attempts I want the team of mouse hunters to announce that there never were any mice to begin with. I want them to maintain these claims even when I unearth massive piles of gnawed-on cheese.

Finally, I want almost every other tenant to loathe me. I want to invite them into my living room, feed them, hand them wads of cash at the door, and let them all take turns spitting in my eye. I want this all to be done while everyone forgets that they are doing it in the house that I built, paid for, and held aloft with sheer will for a good number of years.

P.S. - I want my damage deposit back.



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My name is is Will, and I get crunk for Christ everyday.

There's a girl in my 12:30 sociology class who never shuts up. Please be quiet, because we all took a vote, and we all dislike you.

Pi Phis would have won first place at WRL if they had more oil on their hinges... their robot hinges that is.

You know you've been violated when one of your friends has sex in your bed.

Hey. Sigma Nu, if you're gonna steal people's homecoming designs from last year, why don't you just put their name on it, too? Punks.

If a T-shirt says "Kiss me," and you do, can she sue you for unwanted contact or is that a binding contract?

Pi Phi, you can't whine your way to first place at homecoming.

John Kerry walks into a bar. The bartender says "Hey, why the long face?"

Help. The Collegian is being attacked by sex-obsessed neurotics. Wait, that's just Lacey Storer.

So I farted in my roommate's face last night, and she decided that was crossing a line, and now I need a new roommate. Anybody interested?

Cost of Popcorn: $2.50. Television set: $150. Watching Ashlee Simpson screw up on "Saturday Night Live": priceless.

Yeah, when I joined the College of Engineering, I didn't know I had to sign over my soul.

Real winners don't take fifth place.

Who cares if you got an A in Calc. I'll stab you with a pen and give you an F in life.

To the cheerleader that just saw me about run into the back of a pickup: you have a cute smile.

Congratulations. Anyone can stick their trashy cats out there dancing all skankilly.

What is a blonde's idea of safe sex? A padded dash.

So my grandmother's living with us now. She's completely braindead. We've never had a Democrat in the family before.

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Taking a collection



Lindsay Cook, freshman in secondary education, collects canned good donations from tailgaters Saturday at the KSU Stadium parking lot. Student athletes from Cats for Cans also accepted monetary donations to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Katie Lester
COLLEGIAN

Lafene dishes out candy



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Children from Jardine apartment complex sit Friday morning on the floor in the sports medicine part of Lafene Health Center after a round of trick-or-treating. The kids walked from Jardine to participate in the annual event last Friday.

Halloween activity excites children's group

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four-year-old Trevor Fehr didn't have to wait for Sunday to sport his bright green ninja turtle Halloween costume and say "Trick or Treat" with his toothy grin.

Instead, Trevor and 14 of his preschool classmates from K-State's Childhood Development Center roamed the halls of Lafene Health Center Friday, visiting the center's employees and asking them for the sweet holiday treats.

The class was one of four from the development center that visited Lafene.

"I'm already going trick-or-treating," Trevor said, explaining that he didn't have to wait for the end of the weekend to fill his bag with candy.

Children from the development center have trick-or-treated at Lafene for several years – too many to count, said Shecky Davis, director of administrative services at Lafene. The Halloween visit, she said, allows not only the children to have some fun, but for the Lafene employees as well.

Several departments at Lafene participated in the event, including the administrative office, sports medicine, women's clinic and laboratory.

Each department bought candy and other treats to pass out to the children and some employees even dressed up in themed categories, sporting scarecrow and scuba diver costumes.

Debra Ring, director of the childhood development center, said trick-or-treating at Lafene is just one of the several opportunities the children have to visit the K-State campus throughout the year.

"We want to get the children out on campus and really want the people on campus to see the children," Ring said.

Veronica Lovejoy, Trevor's lead teacher at the center, agreed, saying that the children are always excited to visit campus – especially for the Halloween trick-or-treating.

"They've been excited all week for it," she said. "They came ready in their costumes when they arrived early this morning."

And excited they were.

Some, like Trevor, said they liked Halloween because they could dress up in a costume.

"I'm a ninja turtle, because I wanted to," Trevor said.

Others, though, said they liked the fall holiday for more reasons.

Four-year-old Macy Gibbs, dressed in a red and black ladybug costume, said her favorite part of Halloween was simple as she smiled and held out her bag for candy.

"I like everything," she said.

Fallujah peace efforts reach final phase

By Robert H. Reid
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's interim prime minister on Sunday warned that efforts to resolve the standoff in Fallujah peacefully have entered their "final phase" and said he will not hesitate to launch "a military solution" to end Sunni insurgents' hold over the city.

In another city of Iraq's stormy Sunni Triangle, a rocket slammed into the Sunubar Hotel in Tikrit late Sunday, killing 15 Iraqis and wounding eight others, hospital officials said. Insurgents may have been aiming at an American position, which was targeted by a second rocket. U.S. officials said no American casualties were reported.

Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's warning, delivered in a nationally televised news conference, occurred as U.S. forces prepare for a showdown with thousands of militants holed up in Fallujah – the city that has become the focal point of armed resistance to the Americans and their Iraqi allies.

Allawi appeared to be aiming to prepare the Iraqi public for an onslaught likely to unleash strong passions, especially among the country's Sunni Muslim minority.

He warned of civilian casualties, saying that if he orders an assault it would be with a "heavy heart," because "there will be some loss of innocent lives."

"But I owe, owe it to the Iraqi people to defend them from the violence and the terrorists and insurgents," he said.

U.S. and Iraqi commanders want to put down guerrillas before vital elections due to be held by Jan. 31, which Allawi insisted will take place as scheduled. On Sunday, insurgents in Fallujah fired mortar rounds and rockets at U.S. Marines, who responded with artillery. U.S. aircraft also struck suspected rebel positions, Marine officials said.

Clashes were also reported between U.S. forces and insurgents in Ramadi, west of Fallujah, killing seven Iraqis and injuring 11, hospital officials said.

As night fell in the Iraqi capital, the rumble of powerful explosions could be heard coming from the western edge of the city but the cause of the blasts could not be determined.

The blast in Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad, sent frightened guests of the three-story hotel running into the street, some barefoot, others with bloodstains on their clothes.

U.S. military officials blamed the attack on "anti-Iraqi forces," the term they use for insurgents. They said two rockets were fired, one of which exploded near an American military position but caused no damage or casualties.

U.S. officials say Allawi will personally issue the final order to launch any all-out assault on Fallujah and other Sunni insurgent strongholds north and west of the capital.

Allawi gave no deadline for talks with Fallujah city leaders to bear fruit, but he insisted they must hand over foreign fighters and allow Iraqi security forces to take control of the city.

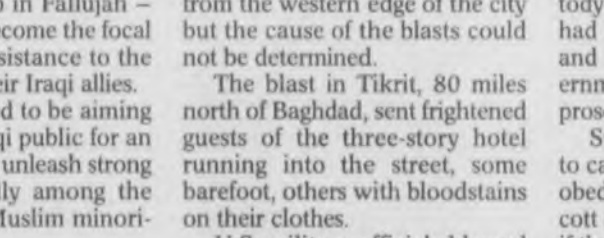
"We have now entered the final phase of attempts to solve Fallujah without a major military confrontation. I hope we can achieve this, but if we cannot, I have no choice but to secure a military solution," he added.

Allawi also said authorities have arrested 167 Arab foreign fighters, who are in Iraq's custody. He said the government had identified financiers abroad and would ask other Arab governments to send them back for prosecution.

Sunni clerics have threatened to call for a nationwide civil disobedience campaign and to boycott national elections in January if the Americans attack Fallujah.

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Chesang takes third in Big 12 competition

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several factors were working against K-State senior Mathew Chesang.

Before Saturday's Big 12 Cross Country Championships, Chesang had only raced in one meet all year, mainly due to a car accident that forced him to rework his training.

Add in the fact that a strong wind was beating down on the Stateland Cross Country Fairgrounds in Topeka, and one had to wonder if Chesang would be able to respond positively.

Respond he did, as he placed third in a time of 24:12. It was his highest finish ever at the Big 12 Championships. Chesang was also named All-Big 12 for finishing in the top 15.

Chesang said the race will help him become stronger in the coming weeks.

"It is good to finish this high, because it was my second race of the year," he said. "This race will really help me along the way to regionals and nationals. Competition is great. I was in it 100 percent to win."

After placing fifth at last year's Big 12 meet, Chesang battled the fierce wind on the 8K course to finish five seconds behind his brother and overall winner, Benson Chesang of Kansas.

Mathew said he was happy with his race, especially since he is not completely healthy.

"I haven't been training that much," he said. "But I feel I am OK. Of course, I'm not 100 percent healthy, but I am satisfied with (my race)."

K-State Coach Michael Smith said Mathew's race was one of the best he'd ever seen.

"For him to perform at that level was pretty gutsy and unexpected and gratifying," Smith said. "Really, it was one of the most outstanding performances I've ever seen, considering the circumstances. He's a winner. This kid ran the race to win, and he wasn't even physically prepared to win."

The rest of the men's team struggled, as the next closest Wildcat to Chesang was junior Joseph Moore, who finished 45th. Micha Gamper and Tyler Roark came in at 65th and 67th, respectively.

Overall the K-State men placed eighth as they scored 230 points. Colorado won easily, as it finished with 48 points.

Smith said the team had a tough day, but that is just the nature of the sport.

"I think we got some good performances and some that weren't quite what we were expecting," Smith said. "We had some on their game and some not, and I think that's just what happens when you're dealing with college athletics. We're getting closer."

On the women's side, senior Trisha Culbertson barely

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Texas Tech 35, K-State 25

On the brink



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder argues a call made by officials during the second half of Saturday's game against Texas Tech. Looking to win a second straight game, the Wildcats came up short, losing 35-25 to the Red Raiders.

Loss to Texas Tech puts Wildcats in jeopardy of missing bowl

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The margin for error was already minimal for the Wildcats.

Now it's non-existent.

K-State's 35-25 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday under the lights at KSU Stadium has put the Wildcats (3-5, 1-4) on the brink of failing to make a bowl game for the first time since 1992.

"Everybody's shocked," sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs said. "Everybody's upset."

With Big 12 North Division counterparts Colorado, Kansas and Missouri all falling Saturday, a win against the Red Raiders (5-3, 3-2) would have kept the Wildcats on solid footing in the North.

Instead, the Wildcats find themselves in the division cellar.

"We were in complete control of our destiny," Coach Bill Snyder said. "If we had won out, it would have put us where we wanted to be. We were in control of it, but now we're not."

Texas Tech quarterback Sonny Cumbie and Texas Tech's second-half big plays were overriding factors into how and why K-State lost.

Cumbie and the No. 1 passing offense in the country jumped all over the Wildcat defense from the start.

The senior quarterback led Tech on two time-consuming drives of 83 and 80 yards in the first quarter, both ending in touchdown strikes from Cumbie. The touchdown passes to Jarrett Hicks and Trey Haverty gave the Red Raiders, who never trailed, a 14-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Senior running back Darren Sproles said the Wildcat offense was to fault for some of Texas Tech's offensive

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Despite Meier's work, Cats struggle

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dylan Meier did what he could.

The sophomore quarterback split out wide as a decoy and even caught a pass that was ultimately called back in K-State's 35-25 loss to Texas Tech on Saturday.

After missing the Wildcats' (3-5, 1-4) win over Nebraska the previous week due to injury, Meier returned to the field against Texas Tech (5-3, 2-3) and accounted for 80 percent of K-State's total offense.

In his fifth start of the season, Meier completed 26-of-41 passes for 248 yards and an interception and rushed for a career-high 84 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown. The Pittsburg, Kan., native's 332 total yards of offense was also a career-high.

"He essentially got his feet on the ground, he misfired on some things, but I thought he did well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "He didn't really make too many bad decisions in regards to what he put us in."

Although Meier had a solid day for the Wildcats, the offense never got into a rhythm against the Red Raiders.

"We didn't get it done, and that's my responsibility," Meier said. "I wasn't clicking like I needed to be, and that's my fault."

During the game, Snyder said he had thoughts of putting sophomore backup quarterback Allen Webb in the game, after his four-touchdown day against Nebraska, to spark the offense.

"I thought about Allen

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback Dylan Meier sidesteps the Texas Tech defense during Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Meier threw for 248 yards and rushed for another 84 yards.

Jayhawks no match for Wildcats; K-State wins in 3 games



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Agata Rezende spikes the ball past University of Kansas blockers during the third game Saturday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats beat the Jayhawks in straight games, 30-20, 30-19, 30-28 to improve their record to 15-6 this season.

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't as close, but the result was the same.

K-State knocked off Kansas for the second time this season and for the 20th straight time in the series, winning the match 30-20, 30-19 and 30-28.

The 3-0 win, in front of a season-best Homecoming crowd of 2,647 at Ahearn Field House, makes the No. 18 Wildcats 14-7 overall and 8-4 in the Big 12 Conference. Kansas dropped to 13-8 overall and 4-8 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said after a close five-game match with the Jayhawks earlier this year, the sweep showed her team's improvement.

"I thought we played as well in the first two games as we've played all year," she said. "We put a very consistent effort together both offensively and defensively.

"I felt like our block was putting a tremendous amount of pressure on them, and our athletes did a wonderful job of following our game plan that our coaches put together and executed it very nicely."

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas led the Cats with 18 kills, junior outside hitter Agata Rezende chipped in another 10 and senior setter Gabby Guerre was one dig short of a double-double, with 35 assists and 9 digs.

Fritz said Hejjas can be dominant against any opponent.

"She keeps telling me that she now understands the rivalry, the Kansas-Kansas State thing, whereas a year ago she didn't," Fritz said. "She's a tremendous player and capable of playing that way against anybody at anytime."

Hejjas said there is a little extra incentive for the team every time the Jayhawks are in town.

"You always know that they're going to have a good game against us, so we try to fire up ourselves all the time," Hejjas said. "It's a big rivalry between the schools, so we want to come out and show them that we are better than them."

K-State also had 10 service aces as a team, led by sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner's

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WGLF | Wildcats head to Palmetto for last fall event

The women's golf team is looking to end the fall season with success as they tee off this morning in the first round of the two-day Edwin Watts Palmetto in Kiawah Island, S.C. at the Oak Point Golf Club.



Knight

Senior Sarah Heffel, sophomores Katy Heffel and Helene Robert and freshmen Kali Quick and Michelle Regan are representing the Wildcats in their fourth-ever appearance at the Palmetto.

Last season, the Cats took third at the Palmetto, and according to Coach Kristi Knight, the event gets better every year for her players.

The key to success, Knight said, will be for her players to play their individual game and not force good shots.

The Associated Press

NASCAR | Johnson takes emotional win at Atlanta

Jimmie Johnson usually smokes his tires to celebrate a victory. Not this time.



Johnson

Instead, he drove back to the finish line to pick up the checkered flag.

A little something to ease the pain.

Johnson became the first driver since 1998 to win three straight races in a season, holding off Mark Martin on Sunday for a poignant victory at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Last week, Johnson did a burnout after winning at Martinsville, but he never made it to Victory Lane. A plane carrying 10 people — many of the key members of Hendrick Motorsports — had crashed on its way to the race.

When Johnson got to Atlanta, he couldn't think of a better way to honor the victims than by winning the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500. But he had to beat Martin, who clearly had the strongest car on the track.

Martin led 227 of the 325 laps, while Johnson was out front for only 17. But he led the one that counted, comfortably beating Martin to the line by 0.293 seconds.

Seven of the 10 championship contenders had major problems, including points leader Kurt Busch. He blew an engine and finished next-to-last, but stayed on top in the points.

Johnson jumped two places to second, only 59 points behind. He also became the first driver with three straight victories in a season since teammate Jeff Gordon won four in a row in 1998.

College Football AP Top 25

1.	USC	8-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**8-0**
3.	Auburn	9-0
4.	California	6-1
5.	Wisconsin	8-0
6.	**Texas**	**7-1**
7.	Utah	8-0
8.	Georgia	7-1
9.	Tennessee	7-1
10.	Michigan	8-1
11.	Miami	6-1
12.	Virginia	6-1
13.	Florida State	6-2
14.	Louisville	5-1
15.	West Virginia	7-1
16.	Boise State	8-0
17.	LSU	6-2
18.	Virginia Tech	6-2
19.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-2**
20.	Iowa	6-2
21.	Southern Miss.	5-1
22.	**Texas A&M**	**6-2**
23.	Arizona State	6-2
24.	Boston College	5-2
25.	UTEP	6-2

Others receiving votes: N.Illinois 52, Pittsburgh 42, **Texas Tech 35**, Purdue 34, Alabama 26, UCLA 22, Navy 20, Michigan St. 11, Oregon 11, Toledo 11, S.Carolina 8, Ohio St. 7, **Nebraska 6**, Notre Dame 5, Bowling Green 4, UAB 4, N. Carolina 2, Wyoming 1

'Saw' not as scary as billed, but filled with loads of hacks

"Saw"
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

The movie "Saw" has all of the elements of a classic horror flick: a crazy killer, voyeurism, a twisted plot that keeps you guessing and a creepy puppet.

However, with all of these elements carefully thought out, "Saw" does not work as a horror movie, but more like a comedy.

First-time director James Wan had his hands full with a movie as complicated as this, and it shows.

The evil and sadistic villain (also known as the Jigsaw Killer) lurks in the shadows searching for victims, catches them, and places them in complex situations that make your stomach turn – think of the movie "Se7en."

The keys to this villain's atrocities are victims placed in situations that mimic their lifestyles and values, and he believes he is helping them by giving them a new love of life. Strange and sadistic, indeed!

In the movie, Adam (Leigh Whannell) and Dr. Lawrence Gordon (Cary Elwes) are chained in a dingy bathroom, with a few clues of how to escape. Gordon must kill Adam in order to save his family.

Gordon is familiar with the the Jigsaw Killer and his antics, because he was previously associated with the Killer. The background information he reveals to Adam is fresh, yet sickening.

By the time the movie starts to take stride as a real psychological thriller, things that started to seem absurd and strange (as far as production of the movie is concerned) seem to completely derail.

Elwes overacts to the point that he becomes hysterical, partially due to the editing of scenes that parallels suspenseful scenes and Elwes in the fetal position crying like a baby.

Meanwhile, detective Tapp (Danny Glover), who is obsessed with the Jigsaw Killer and always seems to be on his heals several times only to have the crap beat out of him, is moaning and stumbling across the scene so many times it looks like a child acting out a prolonged death scene: dying, recouping, only to start dying again.

Even the creepy puppet that talks to victims, starts to become a joke, because it rides on a tricycle to congratulate a victim who survived her test.

The timing and the way characters suddenly remember certain details is unbelievable.

It just seems that someone flipped a switch on the characters, that are believable for the most part, and made them either: overact, react in a strange way or know something that before they did not.

Though the movie doesn't seem to pull off all that is to be expected from a movie that has been hailed (on the "Saw" Web site, at least) as "The creepiest horror flick since 'Se7en,'" there are some positive points as well.

The premise, though it closely mimics "Se7en," is rather fresh and original and is supported by the evil genius of Jigsaw Killer, who carefully plans out each situation and has a puppet that is creepy as hell.

Some scenes are truly freaky and will make your skin crawl, including scenes based on darkness and someone just beyond your line of sight. In other words, Wan does a really good job keeping the scenes cerebral.

"Saw" is a good first try for Wan who bit off more than he could chew.

But considering "Saw" is a good story that he collaborated with Whannell, you can definitely expect Wan to come out swinging in his next movie.

Hardly horrifying

'The Grudge' lacks originality, scare factor

"The Grudge"
★★☆☆☆
Movie review by Tony Herrman

I represent young dudes who can't handle scary movies, which is exactly why I wanted to see "The Grudge."

I had trouble sleeping after I saw "The Ring" last year, and I wanted more of that. According to the trailers for "The Grudge," it has all of the same spooky stuff – strange noises and rotting bodies that move forward through jump cuts – that made "The Ring" so creepy.

"The Grudge" is an Americanized version of "Ju-on," written and directed by Takashi Shimizu, the woman behind the Japanese version.

Sarah Michelle Gellar stars as a health care worker who came to Japan with her boyfriend, Doug, who is studying architecture.

The eponymous grudge is a Japanese belief that when a death is the result of either rage or sorrow, evil will manifest itself in anyone who becomes connected with the death.

The rage-related deaths start when a Japanese woman falls in love with a visiting professor played by Bill Pullman. She is killed by her jealous husband.

A woman's lust for Pullman starting a curse? Get real.

The movie has more problems than a woman falling in love with Mr. Wrong.

First and foremost, "The Grudge" suffers from a title that is more appropriate to a western than a horror movie. It's more of a curse than anything, but that would be even more cliché.

What happened to the great titles like "Night of the Living Dead" or "Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers"?

The fact that the movie's star, Gellar, has slightly more street credit than Paul Reubens doesn't help, either.

In theory, the only connection "The Grudge" should share with "The Ring" is a genre and country, but it's hard to not make a connection between the two.

"The Grudge" relies on the same horror standbys: water and long stringy black hair covering the face of a woman.

The being who does the killing is a female who was killed by a loved one.

Whenever she's near, it sounds like somebody letting off a prolonged belch.

The movie does have its scary moments. I spent much of the movie looking at the exit sign to the right of the screen and watched the movie out of my peripherial vision to keep from being so scared that I'd lose control of bodily functions.

Even though I wasn't looking directly at the screen, I was so tense I could feel it in my beard. But there is less than a handful of genuinely terrifying moments, and the movie provides absolutely no surprises.

If you are a horror movie fan or are not easily scared, then "The Grudge" probably won't do much to your nervous system.



Courtesy art

CELEB NEWS

R. Kelly considers legal action after dismissal from tour with Jay-Z

Lawyers for singer R. Kelly were filing a criminal complaint against a member of rapper Jay-Z's entourage and considering other legal action after the platinum-selling stars' joint tour came to an abrupt end.

The "I Believe I Can Fly" singer was booted from remaining shows at Madison Square Garden by the promoter Saturday, a day after a member of Jay-Z's entourage allegedly blasted Kelly with pepper spray, said his publicist, Allan Mayer. The promoter announced that Jay-Z, with special guests, would do the shows alone.

Kelly's lawyers were filing a complaint against the entourage member and considering action over the decision to remove Kelly from the tour, Mayer said.

"The fans deserve better than this," Kelly said in a statement. "I'd like the show to go on. It's really disappointing that Jay-Z and the promoter don't."

Jay-Z and R. Kelly were in the midst of a 40-city "Best of Both Worlds" tour, which has been beset by canceled shows and reports that the feuding performers weren't even on speaking terms.

Judge allows woman to pursue lawsuit against Schwarzenegger

A television host who says she was groped by California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger four years ago and then libeled by his aides can take legal action in a British court, a judge ruled.

Judge David Eady on Friday rejected a claim by Schwarzenegger aide Sean Walsh that British courts had no jurisdiction in the case. Anna Richardson claims Schwarzenegger, 57, fondled her breast during an interview in London in 2000 and that his staff subsequently damaged her reputation as a professional interviewer by alleging she encouraged the behavior.



Schwarzenegger

Richardson alleges she was libeled by Schwarzenegger, Walsh and Schwarzenegger spokeswoman Sheryl Main in an October 2003 article in the Los Angeles Times, which appeared on the Internet. Richardson said the article claimed she "deliberately and dishonestly fabricated" her allegations against Schwarzenegger.

Moore to have cameras at polling places

Filmmaker Michael Moore plans to have hundreds of cameras outside polling places in Ohio and Florida on Election Day to watch for attempts to suppress voter turnout.

The director of the anti-Bush documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" announced Saturday that a total of 1,200 professional and nonprofessional cameramen, filmmakers and videographers will bring their cameras to polling places in the two presidential battleground states, especially in minority communities.

"I'm putting those who intend to suppress the vote on notice: voter intimidation and suppression will not be tolerated," Moore said in a statement.

'SNL' to show campaign spoofs tonight

To lighten the mood, "Saturday Night Live" will be making fun of past campaigns. Airing 10 p.m. EST tonight on NBC, "Saturday Night Live Presidential Bash" will feature candidates' debates from three decades — as spoofed by "SNL."

These include the Bush-Gore debate of 2000; the 1992 Clinton-Bush-Perot debates with Phil Hartman as Bill Clinton and Dana Carvey in the other two roles; the 1988 Bush-Dukakis debates, as well as the show's Ford-Carter debate between Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd.

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FOOTBALL | Fourth-quarter turnovers ended K-State comeback

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success.

"You've got to try to keep them off the field as long as possible, and we didn't do that tonight," Sproles said.

Cumbie finished the night with 326 yards on 27-39 passing and the two first-quarter touchdowns.

Down just 14-7 at halftime, despite being out-gained 278-100 in total yards, the Wildcats made several runs at the Tech lead only to be burned by critical lapses on special teams and both sides of the ball.

After cutting the lead to 14-10 in the third quarter, the Wildcats allowed the Red Raiders to march down the field for an 80-yard touchdown drive aided by junior defensive end Tearrius George's dead-ball personal foul on a third and nine for Tech at its own 21 yard line.

Later in the quarter, in what has become a theme for the Wildcats this season, special teams killed K-State. Freshman Danny Amendola returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown, giving Tech a 28-10 lead.

But the K-State defense would respond, forcing a team safety. Sproles then scored on a 40-yard touchdown run the ensuing possession, making the Tech lead 28-19.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he was proud of how the defense stepped up in the key situation.

"Our guys played hard, scrapped, clawed, fought and really gave us a chance to win with the safety and the short field," Elliott said.

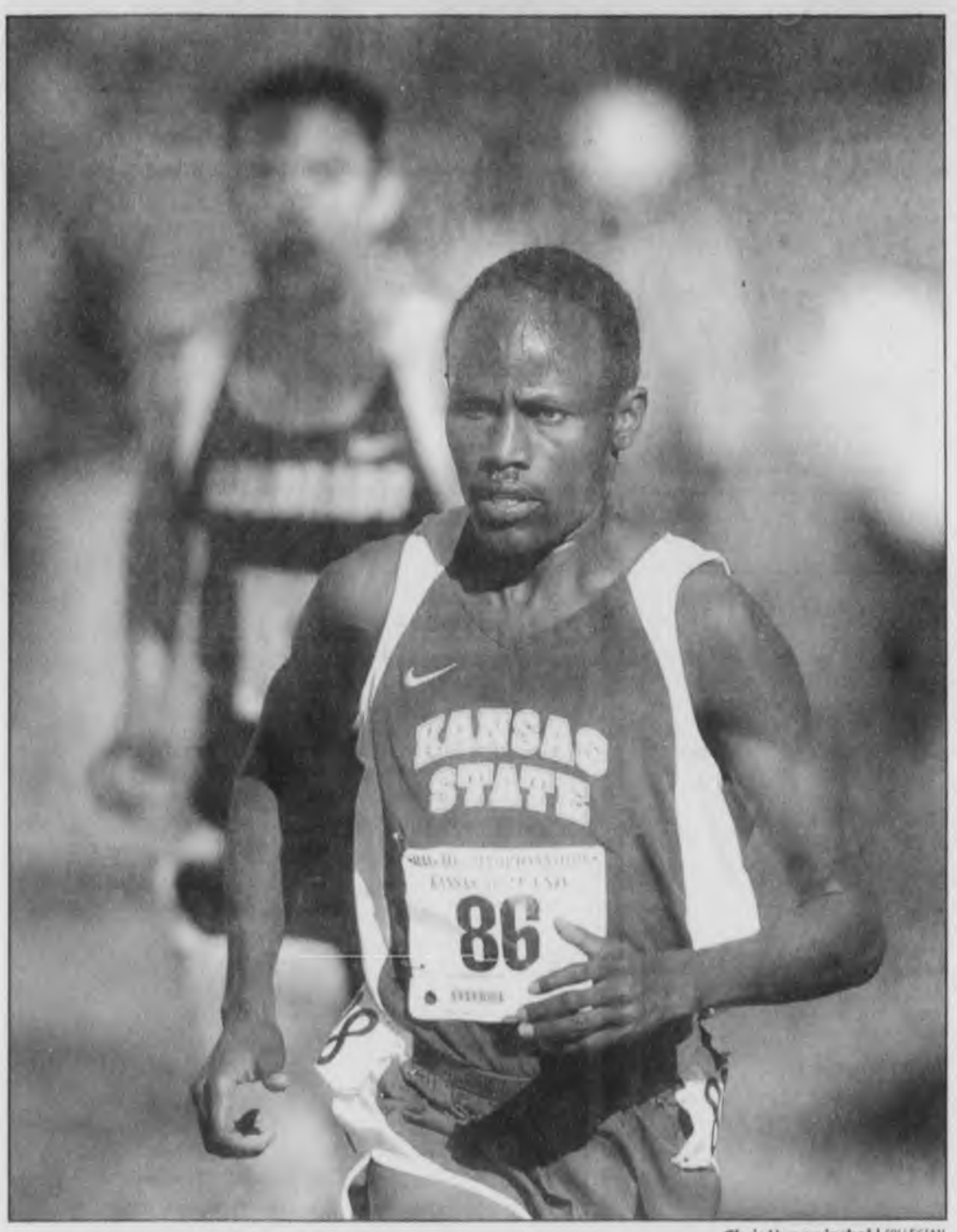
Unfortunately for the Wildcats, the comeback would be for not. With K-State driving in Red Raider territory, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier threw an interception to senior defensive end Adell Duckett that put the Red Raiders in control for good with 5:30 left in the fourth quarter.

Now, K-State prepares for a game at Missouri this Saturday and a three-game stretch in which every contest is a must-win – six wins are needed for the Wildcats to be bowl-eligible.

Senior center Mike Johnson said the Wildcats have no choice but to win out.

"Our backs are all the way up against the wall right now," Johnson said.

"There's nothing we can do but look into this next week and win that ballgame."



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Mathew Chesang competes in the 2004 Big 12 Cross Country Championships on Saturday in Topeka. The senior placed third. Both the men's and women's teams finished in eighth place.

CROSS COUNTRY Culbertson loses chance at Big 12 medal

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missed out on being named All-Big 12, as she finished 16th for the second year in a row.

Culbertson said she was a little upset that she didn't finish in the top 15.

"I've never gotten a medal in Big 12 cross country," she said. "I thought that would be cool, and I missed it at the end. I got out-kicked. I guess that fits, because I have no kick."

Heading into the meet, the team had hoped to finish in the top half of the conference, but like the men, the Wildcat women finished eighth. Junior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle finished 41st and senior Shauna Burrell followed at 51st.

Smith said Culbertson and the women raced hard but fell short of their team goal.

"Trisha had a great race," Smith said. "That course was tough. That's the best race she's run all year. We didn't have a complete team performance that was great. We had some good ones, some average ones and some below-average ones. In the end, that doesn't add up to exceeding expectations."

MEIER | Sophomore quarterback displays talent despite interception

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probably every third snap," Snyder said. "I was going to, but some of the things we wanted to do with Allen, Dylan was doing just fine."

Meier led K-State to within nine points of the Red Raiders, 28-19, late in the third quarter. When the defense forced Texas Tech to punt on its first two possessions of the last stanza, it appeared the Wildcats would make a run in the fourth quarter.

With 10:44 left in the game, Meier went to work from his own 19-yard line and led the Wildcats deep into Red Raider territory. On second and one from the 23-yard line, Meier threw across the field to sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira, who then threw the ball back to Meier on the opposite side. The 6-foot-3 quarterback caught the ball across the first down marker, but officials ruled it an illegal forward pass.

On the very next play, Meier attempted a screen pass, which was intercepted by Texas Tech senior defensive end Adell Duckett, setting up the Red Raiders' fifth touchdown of the game.

"It was a little slip screen, and I thought he was still rushing," Meier said. "I was looking at the receiver coming through, and he made a great play. He fooled me, and I can't be doing those things if we need to win the ball game."

Despite the interception, co-offensive coordinator Del Miller said he thought Meier had a good game.

"Obviously that interception was not a good one, but other than that he threw the ball pretty well," Miller said. "He did some good things."

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats make changes to fix serve-receive issues

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three.

Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin had two service aces in the first match she served of the season.

Fritz said that Martin's move to the back row and into the serving rotation was a result of some changes the Wildcats are making.

"We're trying some different things," Fritz said. "We were having some issues in a few of our serve-receive patterns, so we tried to shake things up a little bit, and that now enables Lisa to go back and serve and she did a great job."

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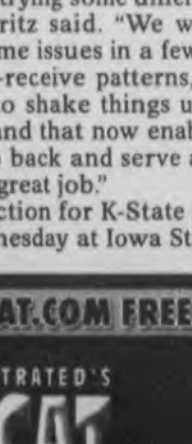
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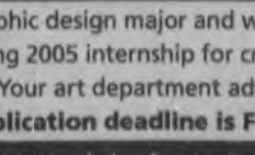
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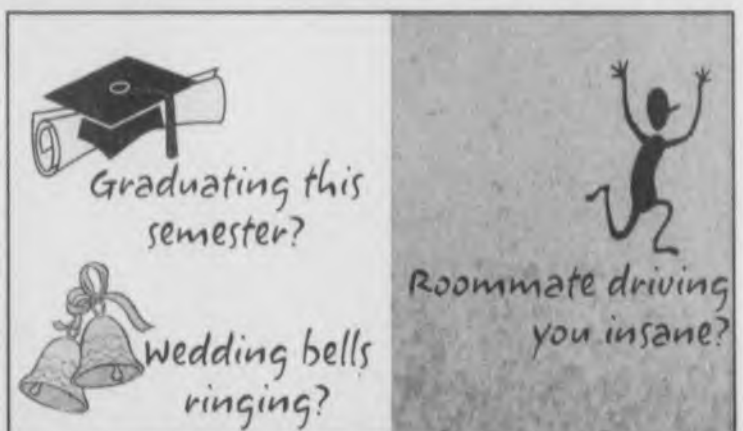
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PARADE | Participants get to revel after hard work for homecoming events

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float competition and cheers could be heard when this was announced, as was the case for any announcement of winners.

Andrea Geist and Katie McMurray, members of Kappa Alpha Theta, said they were glad to find out their hard work had paid off.

"We were standing in a crowd of people, and we were just jumping up and down and screaming. It was so exciting," McMurray, sophomore in secondary education, said. "We worked so hard on it."

Geist, sophomore in print journalism, said she couldn't wait to hear the results.

"It was really nerve-racking right before the last one," she said. "We were in a lot of anticipation."

Overall Homecoming winners

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2. Vietnamese Student Organization
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5. Alpha Delta Pi | Farmhouse | Delta Sigma Phi | Sigma Lambda Beta

KERRY | Democrat's campaign aims to attract local media attention

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responsibility for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and said American security was neither in the hands of Bush nor Kerry.

"As Americans, we are absolutely united in our determination to hunt down and destroy Osama bin Laden and the terrorists," Kerry said in response. "They are barbarians. And I will stop at absolutely nothing to hunt down, capture or kill the terrorists wherever they are, whatever it takes. Period."

Kerry and Democrats nationwide stationed poll watchers in key states, ensuring no voters were turned away.

Thousands of lawyers are on hand to handle voter complaints and a possible recount Tuesday.

Although the race is close and the legal challenges many, Kerry said he was confident a president would be chosen Tuesday night.

"I think Americans are going to vote for change," he said.

Kerry's focus has turned to reaching out to undecided voters as well as making sure his supporters get to the polls.

Kerry senior adviser Mike McCurry said the Democratic campaign was no longer concerned with generating big turnouts at rallies, but was focused instead on having Kerry make quick stops to attract local media coverage that might help voters decide.

The Kerry campaign has 250,000 volunteers nationwide – 47,000 in Ohio alone – designated to getting people to the polls on Election Day. In 2000, Democrat Al Gore had a total of 90,000.

In addition to Election Day volunteer records, the candidates have surpassed campaign advertising spending records with $600 million spent by the candidates and their parties.

Kerry will travel Michigan and Wisconsin today with a rally with singer Bruce Springsteen tonight in Cleveland, Ohio, before returning Tuesday to his home in Boston.

In the final hours, Kerry will try to prove he is the better choice in an election coined the most important of voters' lifetimes.

"When you go to the polls next Tuesday, bring your friends, your family, your neighbors," Kerry said. "No one can afford to stand on the sidelines or sit this one out."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

BUSH | President responds to tape, pledges to 'not be intimidated'

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strongest points of focus throughout the campaign, it was pushed to the forefront again Friday when Arab news network Al Jazeera aired a videotape from terrorist leader Osama bin Laden.

On the tape, bin Laden for the first time claimed responsibility for the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. He said the attacks were in response to American injustices against Lebanese and Palestinians, and that Americans can be free from further attacks by refraining from attacks on the Arab world.

"Your security is not in the hands of Kerry, Bush or Al-Qaeda. Your security is in your own hands," bin Laden said on the tape. "Any state that does not mess with our security has naturally guaranteed its own security."

Bush, however, remained confident the United States would be successful in the war on terror.

"Americans will not be intimidated," he said Saturday.

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ADVERTISEMENTS | Negative spots confuse, disinterest the electorate

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527 groups.

David Procter, department head for speech communication, theater and dance, said advertisements do have a great influence on political agendas.

Negative advertisements are powerful in energizing core supporters and try to change independents' point of view, he said.

He also said the media would evaluate ads for their content.

"As far as a law prohibiting such ads, there isn't much. Any ad that goes beyond bounds is picked up by the media and eventually discredited but that takes a lot of time though", he said.

Ben Fenwick, senior in political science, said negative advertisements succeed in turning people off to the election.

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VOTERS' GUIDE

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Facing the issues

Presidential candidates square off in 4 major policy areas

Candidates	Social issues	International policy	Civil rights	Homeland security
 **George W. Bush** is 58 years old. He was the governor of Texas from 1994-2000, and he was elected U.S. President in 2000.	■ Opposes except cases of rape, incest or to save woman's life ■ Supports death penalty ■ Reduce illegal drug usage by 10 percent over two years ■ Protect gunmakers from lawsuits ■ Signed No Child Left Behind Act; claims federal budget has not fully funded legislation ■ Has cited Clarence Thomas, Antonin Scalia as model justices	■ Authorized war to oust Saddam Hussein regime ■ Initially opposed U.N. involvement; now warming to the idea ■ Announced new policy of pre-emption in June 2002 ■ More than $1 billion proposed for reconstruction of Iraq ■ Co-sponsored "road map" plan for peace process	■ Has both opposed and supported affirmative action ■ Backs constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage ■ Supports "don't ask, don't tell" policy ■ Opposes gay adoptions ■ Opposes expanding federal law to cover sexual orientation	■ Supports extending "enemy combatant" label to some U.S. citizens ■ Supports Patriot Act ■ Proposed increasing budget to enforce immigration laws ■ Department of Homeland Security as the primary conduit of threat information
 **John Kerry** is 60 years old. He was the Massachusetts lieutenant governor from 1982-84, and he was elected U.S. Senator in 1984.	■ Supports a woman's right to an abortion and planning resources ■ Opposes death penalty ■ More police; aggressively target traffickers; fund treatment ■ Close gun show loophole; require child safety locks ■ Bar vouchers; fully fund NCLB, special ed., school building ■ Appoint judges committed to law, civil and abortion rights	■ Supported the war; later said Bush misled nation ■ Involve other nations more in Iraqi rebuilding, security ■ Denounces threat of pre-emption; would seek global consensus ■ Boost international efforts to secure peace, defeat al-Qaeda ■ Improve social, economic, political conditions in Middle East	■ Supports affirmative action policies ■ Against same-sex marriage, backs benefits and rights for same-sex couples ■ Favors allowing gay men, women to serve openly in military ■ Supports adoption by gay men, women ■ Expand federal hate crimes legislation, assure equal justice	■ Against labeling U.S. citizens "enemy combatants" ■ Backs letting Patriot Act expire without congressional approval ■ Speed immigration process; unite families; patrol borders ■ Reform domestic intelligence; start targeted alert system

Other presidential hopefuls include Michael A. Peroutka, Constitution Party candidate; Michael Badnarik Libertarian Party candidate; and Ralph Nader, Reform Party candidate.

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Know your candidates

Each of the Republican and Democratic candidates in contested races in the Manhattan and Riley County area were contacted and asked questions on topics related to how they could uniquely serve K-State students. Races are listed in the order they appear on the ballot; candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Reform candidate George Cook and Libertarian Steven Rosile are running for U.S. Senate. Libertarian Dennis Hawver is running for 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives.

Candidate	Health care	K-12 education	Post-secondary education	Why should students vote for you?
 **Sam Brownback** **U.S. Senator** Republican	First, I support medical liability reform as a means to control costs in our healthcare system. I support drug importation from Canada or Mexico as a further means to level the playing field when it comes to the cost of prescription drugs.	High-quality education is critical if one wants to achieve the American Dream. In 2001, I supported President Bush when he called for significant reforms to K-12 education through the No Child Left Behind Act.	Under the leadership of President Bush there has been a record level of assistance being given to college students in the form of federal loans, grants and work-study programs.	I truly represent the concerns of the Heartland. Congress must ensure continued prosperity for all Americans in the following ways: 1. Reduce the size of the federal government, 2. Reform the way government does business, 3. Return to the values that made America great.
 **Lee Jones** **U.S. Senator** Democratic	I will work to enable the government to negotiate for lowest cost, and for seniors to be able to opt for prescription importation from Canada, should a lower cost not be obtainable in the United States. **Answers taken from *www.jonesforsenate.us***	I will work to restore the full 40 percent federal funding for the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, also known as the "IDEA" Act. I will also fight any attempt at implementing "No Child Left Behind" unless the federal funding is there, along with adequate safeguards.	No response available	No response available
 **Nancy Boyda** **U.S. States Representative 2nd District** Democratic	I spent 20 years working in the pharmaceutical industry, so I understand why prescription drugs are the fastest-growing component of health care costs. I'll fight in Congress to bring down prices by reigning in runaway advertising expenses and by allowing Medicare to negotiate directly with drug companies.	Congress has a habit of handing down federal mandates, such as No Child Left Behind, and then providing far less funding than is necessary to meet these laws' requirements. Either Congress should fund its education laws, or states should be permitted to opt out of these bills' penalty provisions.	In addition to passing economic policies that hold down tuition increases, Congress should help low-income students afford higher education.	I believe that my moderate views are more in line with the beliefs of K-State's students. I support employment non-discrimination laws, I support a minimum wage increase, and I support meaningful environmental protection standards. My opponent supports none of these.
 **Jim Ryun** **U.S. States Representative 2nd District** Republican	The best way to improve access to care is by addressing the causes of rising health care costs, not implementing a government-controlled system. **Answers taken from *www.ryun.house.gov***	While I did not support the final No Child Left Behind legislation because it put forward too many mandates with too little state and local flexibility in meeting them, I do support its goal of a public school system that is accountable to students and parents ...	No response available	No response available
 **Roger Reitz** **State Senator 22nd District** Republican	Kansas is going to have to generate enough money to make Medicaid functional. I don't see any way to do it except to find some new money for the project. You can't keep borrowing money from other things.	I don't deal with K-12. I deal with everything. We have a lot of universities in our state, and I think they need to be considered in any kind of funding formula, and we have not been doing that to this point. I think there is a lack of understanding with some of these legislators.	Formula should be broadened to include how are we going to handle these regents and non-regents schools. Go easy on it and do it one step at a time, which would imply again looking at whatever financial resources we need.	I think we ought to be addressing issues, and the issues of the day right now are education and health care, and I don't see how either can be looked at without an open door to look at all options regarding funding. I don't see how they can be looked at in any other way.
 **Julie Govert Walter** **State Senator 22nd District** Democratic	As your Senator, I will use my energy and expertise to work for you and with Governor Sebelius to implement results-oriented initiatives and reforms.	Then the school finance formula must be reconsidered to ensure equity in distribution of funds statewide to reach the standard. Lawmakers also must provide incentives or directives to seek more efficiency in our educational system so that taxpayer money gets to the classrooms.	The double-digit tuition increases in recent years pose financial challenges to students and their Kansas families. As your senator and an alumna of K-State, I will fight for the money that K-State needs so that education at K-State can remain affordable.	I care about Kansas and the future of our state. K-State has been a huge part of my life. As your Senator, I will bring my personal energy, 20 years of work and leadership with legislators and diversity of perspectives to the Kansas Senate. Your vote will certainly be appreciated.
 **Paul Barkey** **State Representative 66th District** Republican	We would implement a four step plan which would a) change the law so that small businesses can band together in bargaining coops, b) implement health savings accounts, c) encourage the investment in preventative medicine, d) implement tort reform with caps on settlements.	The amount of money going to education has increased 10 of the last 11 years when funds from all sources all included. We need to make education more efficient by reducing waste and duplication of effort.	I would like to have the state implement a loan and grant program based on need, ability and motivation. If it is a loan, a percentage of the loan would be forgiven if the student served (teacher, doctor, therapist, etc.) in a rural community in Kansas.	I am the most qualified, experienced and educated candidate. Manhattan needs a representative that is pro-life, pro-family and pro-business who will truly represent the values of our community.
 **Sydney Carlin** **State Representative 66th District** Democratic	I would like to see a peer review of the 5 major areas involved in health care to see what approach each group would take toward solving this issue. These groups include the medical, legal, insurance industry, pharmaceutical corporations and the educational piece for the public.	I prefer to establish a designated source of money that will fund the state's responsibility to educate children and take us into the future. I am willing to do the work and to risk, if necessary, the unpopularity of making difficult decisions to increase state funding.	It is the job of the Legislature to provide the state with a budget. I will remind fellow legislators that the universities are vital to the economic stability of Kansas. I will work to keep public universities affordable to students.	I am currently working on a Master's degree at KSU. This keeps me in constant contact with the campus, its faculty and students. Having access to you is particularly helpful to me as your legislator. I understand the vital economic role the university serves in my district.
 **Tom Hawk** **State Representative 67th District** Democratic	As a state legislator I would work on five keys areas in cooperation with the Governor: 1. Prescription Drugs, 2. Health insurance, 3. Administrative costs, 4. Local hospital, 5. Senior health.	We must form a team of knowledgeable people to rewrite the school finance formula and address the key areas outlined in the current lawsuit. In particular, I want to address one of the factors known as "correlation weighting" that I think has not been fair to districts like Manhattan.	If elected, I will immediately try to contact the legislators from the other regent's communities to set up a coalition of support to protect and adequately fund higher education in Kansas.	I have been a long term, involved member of the Manhattan and K-State community. My number one issue is education, and I believe it is the most important foundation for the future of our state.
 **Joe McGraw** **State Representative 67th District** Republican	The best way to increase coverage to more of our people is to encourage businesses that they work for to provide them insurance. For instance many businesses might consider health insurance for their employees if the state was willing to give a dollar for dollar tax credit.	Public education funding is linked to declining population in our state and population is tied to being the highest tax state in the plains and the state not being business friendly. Our quality of education remains very good despite teachers being underpaid.	Compared to other areas of the country, we are getting a good — dollars we put into our higher education. The most important issue we face — how to keep more of our graduates in Kansas. We currently have a negative of — 5000 students every year to other states with thriving economies.	As a member of the majority party I would have more of an opportunity than my opponent to influence the legislature on behalf of K-State — is a major economic force and needs to be supported by the legislature — possible. My background degrees with K-State make its welfare of importance to me.



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Know your candidates

Races are listed in the order they appear on the ballot; candidates are listed in alphabetical order. Kathy Martin, a Republican, is running unopposed for the State School Board. Rich Vargo, a Republican, is running unopposed for county clerk. M. Charlotte Shawver, a Republican, is running unopposed for county register of deeds.

Candidate	Healthcare	K-12 education	Post-secondary education	Why should students vote for you?
 **Bob Newsome** County Commissioner 3rd District Republican	Healthcare is very important. On the general scale I think we have to find a solution somehow, and I think that it's going to have to be on the national scale, because health care is getting so out of reach for many of our families.	No doubt our public education is the most important thing that we have as far as this country is concerned. I'm not one that wants to increase taxes, but at the same time, if it takes that to provide education for our youth, then I would be willing to support tax increases for that purpose.	Increasing tuition every year is another problem, I think we can only increase tuition to a certain point, and we start pricing people's education. Anytime we price people out of education then we are going backwards, and I don't think Kansas or any other state can afford to do that.	I think if they'll look at my record that I have accomplished as much as any public servant in Riley County. My theme is to promote better roads and more jobs, and I think both of them tie together, and I think this is very, very important to any of the students that are coming out with their diploma and they need good jobs.
 **Geri Simon** County Commissioner 3rd District Democratic	This is more an issue for state and federal legislators to deal with. However, counties have long played a major role in providing services that protect people's health through public health departments.	First, insisting that public officials — particularly in our state legislature — deal with state education funding inequities and revisit the funding formulas. The county should work with its school districts and cities on housing and economic development.	I encourage our legislature to deal with the issue of rising tuition costs. The county, in any local economic development initiatives, can work on bringing jobs to our area that pay enough for families to support themselves and allow contribution toward other things such as college tuition.	K-State students should vote for me, because I want to focus the county on the future. I am particularly interested in tackling the housing and economic development issues in our area so that those K-State grads who want to can remain in Riley County as they start and advance careers, and as many of them raise families.

Many federal, state races remain tight despite Kansas' presidential leanings

By Dave Skretta
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Driving through Manhattan in the days leading up to the general election, yard signs tout candidates for Congress, State House of Representatives and State Senate seats and local offices.

But very few signs say George W. Bush or John Kerry for President.

That's because it is a foregone conclusion that Bush, the Republican incumbent, will receive the state's six electoral votes, said Scott Poor, executive director of the Kansas Republican Party.

Part of that is because voter registration in Kansas heavily favors the GOP.

"In Kansas, we have such an advantage in registration. The demographics go to the Republicans in every election in Kansas," Poor said.

According to the Kansas Secretary of State's office, 49 percent of the population is registered Republican.

Only 28 percent of voters are registered Democrats, and the remaining 23 percent are independent or members of other parties.

"In the Republican Party, if everyone who is registered voted, we'd win almost every time," Poor said.

When it comes to the Presidential election, the Republican Party does win almost every time.

Since Kansas first took part in a federal election in 1864, only seven times has the state not gone to the Republican candidate.

Kansans voted for Populists twice, Democrats Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt twice, and Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

Recent races haven't been close, either.

Since 1980, only once has a Democratic candidate come within 13 percentage points of taking the state. That was in 1992, when Texas billionaire Ross Perot made a bid for the White House. George Bush, Sr. won 39 percent of the vote that year while Democratic challenger Bill Clinton claimed 34 percent.

Bush's lead in Kansas means both parties are shipping some of their workforce to nearby battleground states such as Iowa, Missouri and Colorado for last-minute campaigning.

But despite the probability that Bush will again take the Sunflower state, there are still plenty of reasons for Kansans to vote, said Mark Simpson, executive director of the Kansas Democratic Party.

"The presidential vote is a worthwhile thing to express your preference," he said, "but right now there are also some very important federal races. The state legislative races will also make a lot of impact."

That's one of the reasons Judd Patterson, a senior in Biology, thinks so many people are interested in this year's election.

"I think people do kind of think that the state's already decided (in favor of Bush)," he said. "For some people there are other elections that may be more significant, where they actually do have a voice that would change things locally."

Simpson said there are nearly 400 Democratic nominees seeking a variety of positions in Kansas, from Congress down to local government.

One of the more hotly contested races is between U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun and Democratic challenger Nancy Boyda in Kansas's 2nd Congressional District.

Races likes that are why Simpson and Poor both expect voters to turn out in droves on Tuesday.

Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh predicted last week that a record number will cast their ballot this year.

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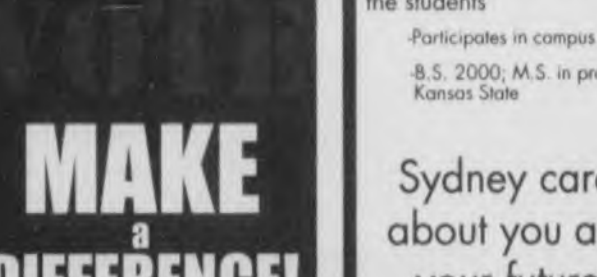
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Issue: The Economy – In its rating of Business Tax Friendly states, CNN/Money rated Kansas number 36 out of 50. I will fight to hold the line on taxes, determine which services are essential and ensure they are adequately funded, and then eliminate nonessential services until our total tax structure is at or below that of our neighboring states.
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Issue: Health Insurance –I favor affordable health insurance for all Kansans.
- This is primarily a small business issue for Kansas since the vast majority of underinsured individuals work for a small company or are self employed or retired.
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A little about me: I have a master's degree in human services management. I've lived here since 1997, and have been active in public affairs both here and in Michigan. I am chair of Manhattan's Social Services Advisory Board. My husband Todd teaches at K-State. Our two daughters go to school in USD 383 in the eighth and tenth grades.

Paid for by Geri Simon for County Commission, Barbara Withee Treasurer, 1728 Little Kitten Ave., Manhattan KS 66503; 539-5661; gerisimon@cox.net

Know your candidates

Candidate	Why should students vote for you?
 **Eileen King** County Treasurer Republican	For professional and friendly customer service when registering and titling vehicles, paying taxes or renewing driver's licenses. We realize that this could be the first time that students are paying for their own vehicles and tags, and we want to help them understand the process.
 **Stacy Lane** County Treasurer Democratic	I don't feel students get enough credit for their hard work. I think college students are very busy with school, work, and friends and should be taken care of in the same manner as others in the community. I am committed to a friendly and efficient customer service that will take care of all age groups in the Riley County Treasurer's Office.
 **Chris Getty** County Attorney Democratic	I believe that I am qualified to serve in this office. I have a background both as the City Prosecutor for Manhattan and an Assistant Riley County Attorney. I have also served as a white collar crimes investigator, investigating financial crimes and investment fraud, and a special investigator with the federal government. I am the only Riley County citizen seeking this office, and I live in Manhattan with my family. My wife, Kelly, is a KSU faculty member with the Food Science Institute.
Barry Wilkerson County Attorney Republican	The reason students should vote for Barry Wilkerson is I have been a prosecuting attorney for 14 years. I was an Assistant Riley County Attorney from 1990 to 2000 and the Pottawatomie County Attorney from 2001 to 2004. When students come to K-State, my office will do everything in its power to make the students' attendance at K-State a pleasant and safe experience.

Polling place locations

To find out where to vote, call the Riley County Clerk Elections office at 537-6300.

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Riley County Senior Center	412 Leavenworth	Leonardville Community Building	118 N Erpelding, Leonardville
Vineyard Community Church	2400 Casement Road	Randolph Senior Center	Randolph St., Randolph
Eisenhower Middle School	800 Walters Dr.	Alert Covenant Church	15820 Green-Randolph Rd., Leonardville
Meadowlark Hills	2121 Meadowlark Rd.	Sedalia Community Church	7003 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
KSU Foundation	2323 Anderson Ave.	Riley Centre	902 N Walnut St., Riley
Living Word Church	2711 Amherst Ave.	Ogden Community Building	230 Willow St., Ogden
Manhattan Arts Center	1520 Poyntz Ave.	Unitarian Universalist Fellowship	481 Zeandale Rd.
Trinity Presbyterian Church	1110 College Ave.	First Evangelical Free Church	1921 Barnes Rd.
Pottorf Hall	CICO Park	Center Hill School	8370 Swede Creek Rd.
University Christian Church	2800 Claflin R.d.	Keats Methodist Church Annex	3193 Keats Ave.
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This ballot referendum is to remove the 30% food sales requirement now in place for local businesses. While the law requires these owners to meet the 30% food requirement, there is nothing that requires that a customer purchase any food at all.
Give local business owners the right to operate their businesses with less government regulation.
The reality of complying with this law is that drinking establishments try to sell the required percentage of business in food during the early evening hours when people eat their dinner. The demand for liquor by the drink, however, occurs mostly after 11:00 p.m. At that time of night, the people wanting to order food are minimal. So the intent of the law to have food available to slow the absorption of alcohol is not really working very effectively. And with the influx of new national restaurant franchises in the area giving diners more choices, local drinking establishments are finding it increasingly difficult to capture enough food to achieve the 30% requirement.
A YES vote is endorsed by the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce & Aggieville Business Assoc.
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Hitting the streets

Kerry campaign works diligently to mobilize Boston voters

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOSTON – It's hard to find a Bush-backer in Boston. From John Kerry's neighborhood of Beacon Hill to the Boston Public Gardens to Copley Square, Kerry stickers, signs and buttons adorn the old and young.

Kerry campaign volunteers were still aggressively handing out flyers, pleading for volunteers to call voters or stand at busy intersections with signs.

John Page, 68, parked his propaganda wagon right outside Quincy Market. As tourists, businessmen and school groups walked toward the open-air market, Page handed out stickers and balanced a sign that towered above his head.

Page said he started volunteering for the Kerry campaign after his friend, a doctor at Massachusetts General Hospital, lost his federal funding.

In addition, Page said he felt convicted after the Patriot Act was approved, taking away what he says are important civil liberties.

If voters stand up for their liberties then they will vote for Kerry, Page said.

At first his vote was going to Kerry because of the simple fact he opposed Bush, but as he learned more about Kerry, he found there were many qualities that make him presidential material.

"His background is in Senate and an investigator," Page said. "He will insist on much better planning for the war in Iraq."

If Bush is re-elected, the costs will be great, Page said.

"The war in the Middle East will expand," he said.

"The environmental laws will continue to be removed. There will be no development of alternative fuels."

By late morning Monday, Page was out of stickers. This is not a problem for Kerry supporters – Page sends them down the street to headquarters where stickers are in great supply.

The Republicans in Boston are voting for Kerry – even one from the Civil War era.

Michael Kennedy, 67, doesn't drape himself in Kerry propaganda. Instead, he dressed up in an

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Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN
Michael Kennedy, of Boston, poses as President Abraham Lincoln outside Faneuil Hall in Boston on Monday afternoon.

Bush courts swing states before vote

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON – President Bush campaigned in four swing states while preparations were being made in Washington, D.C., for his campaign party tonight.

Bush began the day in Ohio before traveling to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Iowa and New Mexico.


Bush
PRESIDENT

Each state is considered a swing state, with the polls showing Bush and challenger Sen. John Kerry nearly even in expected votes. To win the presidency, either Bush or Kerry must earn 270 electoral votes. Projections and polls have been inconclusive in determining which candidate is likely to win.

Bush spent last night at his ranch in Crawford, Texas, and was expected to vote there early this morning.

Tonight's campaign party in Washington, D.C., is hosted by the Republican National Committee at the Reagan Building in Federal Triangle, just a few blocks from the White House.

Officials on site would not confirm whether Bush would at-

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Presidential race on minds of protesters, locals alike in nation's capital

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON – The streets and sidewalks in the nation's capital bear little evidence of one of the closest presidential races in U.S. history. A yard sign here and there and a few stickers or campaign buttons are some of only a few visual signs of a race that has divided the nation – and its capital.

As passengers on the city's Metro system ride the escalator up from the station, a sweet gospel tune fights through the honking and pushing of rush-hour crowds.

When the song stops, though, the yelling begins.

"Twenty-four hours to send Bush to the zoo!"

"Straight-jacket for Bush!"

"Hook Bush up with some Hooked on Phonics!"

The quartet of men are part of a group of young people campaigning for Sen. John Kerry near the campus of George Washington University. As followers of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, the group thinks Kerry will be more receptive than President Bush to what they believe are more sensible economic policies.

"People like Dick Cheney are fascists," said Mike Wilkins, a Canadian citizen and a group member handing out flyers.

Wilkins called the group an intellectual youth movement. The group believes the current fiscal situation is similar to that of the 1930s, and supports a policy akin to Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal."

If the current policy is maintained, Wilkins said, the country could end up as another Nazi Germany.

"The reception's been good," Wilkins said. "You get your random

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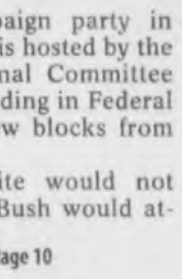
Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Members of the LaRouche Political Action Committee for Kerry protest outside the Foggy Bottom Metro stop Monday evening on the campus of George Washington University. The group calls itself an intellectual youth movement and formed as followers of presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche, who ran for U.S. president five times between 1976 and 1992.

Kerry set to return to Boston

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOSTON – Sen. John Kerry didn't let his last 24 hours before polls open go to waste.

With final polls showing a 49 percent tie, as well as battleground states still up for grabs, Election Day will be greeted with cautious anticipation.


Kerry
DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

"The world is watching," Kerry told supporters.

The Democrat made six rally stops including the battleground states of Wisconsin, Ohio and Florida.

"I've heard your struggles. I share your hopes. And together, tomorrow we have a chance to make a difference," he said.

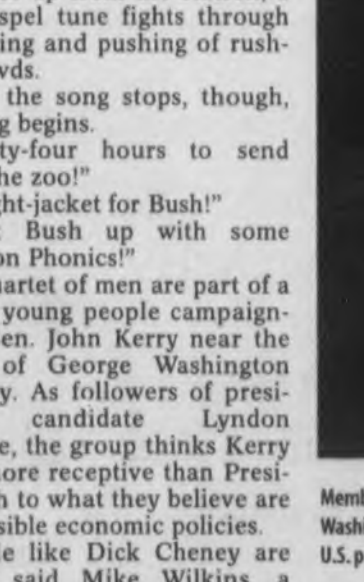
Kerry continued to focus on the differences between himself and President Bush in leading the military effort in Iraq.

"I believe we can bring the world back to the side of America. I

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Shanna Hajek voices out against PDA.



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The Associated Press

Abu Ghraib
The CIA interrogated and roughed up Iraqi prisoners in a "romper room" where a handcuffed and hooded terror suspect was kicked, slapped and punched shortly before he died last year, a Navy SEAL testified Monday.
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Rehnquist's plans
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist disclosed Monday that he's undergoing radiation and chemotherapy for thyroid cancer and said he is delaying his expected return to the Supreme Court.
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Rehnquist
CHIEF JUSTICE

Colorado rioters
SWAT teams battled rioters wearing Halloween costumes Saturday night and early Sunday, arresting 18 people on University Hill in Boulder, Colo.
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Cancer research
Four years after getting the vaccine to prevent cervical cancer, 94 percent of women were protected from infection with the virus that causes most cervical cancers and none had developed worrisome precancerous conditions, a study showed Monday.

DON'T FORGET

- Today is **Election Day.** Don't forget to vote!
- Enrollment for the **spring semester continues today** for students who have completed 61 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.
- SGA will sponsor an **election watch party** tonight from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut, at 1121 Moro St. There will be free pizza and pop.

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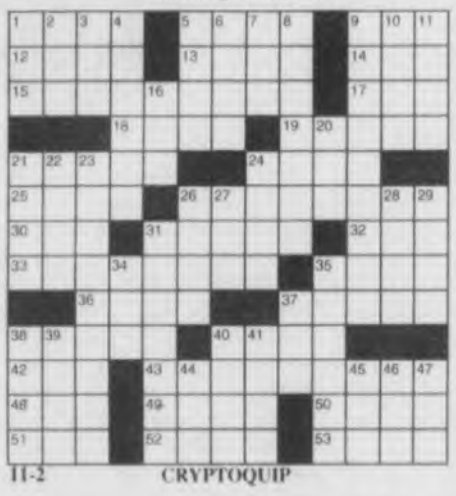
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READERS' REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE COLLEGIAN



CHRIS BLUIETT

Chris can be reached at *cab66676@ksu.edu.*

As I wrote in my column last week, many readers believe it is about time the Collegian helps in tackling some issues and problems here at K-State. The response I received was awesome.

I want to thank all of you who e-mailed this week or talked to me in person.

As for the Collegian helping solve some problems on campus, the first issue most suggested was parking on campus.

This problem stems from lack of planning and preparation with foresight. On the planners' side, I guess it could have been hard to foresee many years ago the kind of growth K-State would achieve. Also, most people would not have known back then that almost every student on campus would have their own automobile.

You would think there should have been some planning for potential parking problems when we started growing years back.

As I thought about what we as a newspaper could do about this issue, I realized the most important thing we can do is get the word out to the student government that this is a serious issue that needs to be addressed as soon as possible.

We can't afford to put this problem off any longer. The more time we waste, the bigger a problem it becomes.

The first thing suggested to me was for the Collegian to come up with some kind of peaceful demonstration on campus to get the whole student population involved.

This could cause some kind of immediate reaction from the decision makers on campus.

The second thing readers suggested the Collegian could do is come up with some type of media campaign to put this issue to the forefront and makes the decision makers get into boardrooms and start coming up with some plans that could alleviate some of the parking problems.

Readers also suggested the Collegian could set aside space in the paper on a daily basis that you, the reader, could put your comments and suggestions in. This could help the decisions makers come up with some good ideals.

Readers said the Collegian, as a voice for the students on campus, could form a task force of students to look at the issue more in-depth and come up with some suggestions and plans and then present them to the student government.

There are many other suggestions I heard from you, and believe me when I say I will continue to suggest those ideas to our staff at the Collegian.

As I suggested last week, we as students can help solve issues on our campus. Collegian readers have suggested that one of the ways students can help in the parking situation is carpooling. This could be a temporary but useful solution until more parking spaces are built.

A few things that readers may need to realize is that this is not a problem that will be fixed overnight. This is an issue that will take a lot of time and money to be solved. A lot of meetings and debates will have to take place first. There will have to be some good solid planning also, so they won't be caught up in this same predicament again 20 years from now.

A major campaign will have to be kicked off to get the ball rolling. Then there's the money issue. Where would the money come from to build new parking lots? There will have to be many talks and debates on whether student fees should be increased and these debates would be tough and long. The other major issue that will have to be discussed is the potential location of these new parking lots.

I know, by speaking with some of you this past week and having to wait an hour before getting a parking spot on campus myself, the parking situation has gotten out of hand. We at the Collegian will do all we can as your voice to get this issue discussed and tackled.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Oct. 29

■ At 10:50 a.m., Brandy Casey, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., #4, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $3,500.
■ At 11:20 a.m., Richard Hardy, 816 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:45 a.m., Christopher Vinson, 923 Fremont St., #4, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:03 p.m., Leonard Embry Jr, 1131 Kearney St, #2, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:10 p.m., Corey Marshall, 526 N 14th St., #13, was arrested for theft, forgery and criminal use of financial documents. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 7 p.m., Frank Anneberg III, 2229 Blaker St., was arrested for duty of driver for damage to unattended vehicle. No bond was set.
■ At 8 p.m., Shirley Dennis, 3778 Powers Lane, #11, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8 p.m., Sammie Jackson Jr, 2711 Browning Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $15,000.
■ At 8:50 p.m., Stephanie Lopez, 2130 Patricia Pl., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $600.
■ At 9:50 p.m., Jared Burch, Salina, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Mitchell Myer, 612 Pierre St., Apt. A, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $3,000.

Saturday, Dec. 6

■ At 12:22 a.m., Gabriel Evans, Derby, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest, obstruction of the legal process and driving without a license. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 12:56 a.m., Callie Peterson, 1217 N 10th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $50.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Janell Darnell, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:30 a.m., John Baker, Holton, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:20 a.m., Thomas Puett Jr, Topeka, was arrested for criminal use of weapon, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 8 a.m., Dwayne McFadden, 6823 Deer Trail, was arrested for criminal threat, obstruction of the legal process, disorderly conduct and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ At 8:23 a.m., Joshua Vanwalleghem, 1115 Ratone St., was arrested for criminal damage to property. No bond was set.
■ At 12:11 p.m., Michael Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $4,000.
■ At 2 p.m., Timothy Flanagan, 701 N 9th St., #7, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8:45 p.m., Tommy Thompson, Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI and attempt to flee. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 9:55 p.m., Desie Chatfield, 500 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:10 p.m., Keith Wyatt, 2108 Browning, was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set.

Sunday, Oct. 31

■ At 12:30 a.m., Lee Hill, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:32 a.m., Tyson Schwieger, 1520 N. Manhattan Ave., # 18, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,750.
■ At 12:40 a.m., Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:31 a.m., Curtis Bruce, Ft. Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:31 a.m., Bradley Luebke, Waukesha, Wisc., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Derrick Jones, 801 Haymaker, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 4:50 a.m., Troy Rhodd, 8693 E. Highway 24, was arrested for an attempt to escape custody. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 8:15 a.m., Tyson Schwieger, 1520 N. Manhattan Ave. # 18, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 3:17 p.m., Deidra Edwards, 4210 Harbour View Rd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **The Student Dietetics Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Justin 253.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **KSU Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 8 tonight in Union Station.
■ **The Department of Geology** will present "Bivalves Tell of Past Climates" tonight in 213 Thompson Hall. The seminar is by Dr. Bernd Schone, J.W. Goeth University in Germany.

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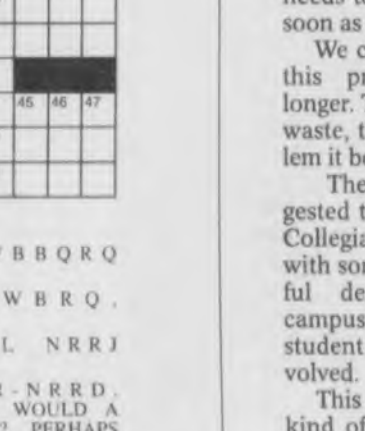
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ELECTIONS 2004

Boyda, Ryun race for House seat

2nd District race closer than in previous years, campaigns say

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The race for the 2nd District U.S. House of Representative is in its final stretch, and the competition is tougher than expected.

Nancy Boyda has been giving incumbent Jim Ryun more pressure than he has received in his previous re-election races.

Joe Aistrup, head of the political science department, said Boyda has been more successful than previous challengers because she began campaigning more than a year ago. Being a moderate Democrat has helped Boyda, because Ryun is a conservative Republican, Aistrup said.

"A lot of what may be called conservative issues, Ryun supports," he said. "It doesn't appeal to more moderate voters and definitely not to liberal voters."

Jeff English, Boyda's campaign manager, said Ryun votes nearly every time with his party and not in the best interest of Kansas.

"She's a moderate Democrat. She's a Kansas Democrat. She will always vote in favor of Kansas," he said.

English said Boyda knew she needed to begin campaigning early and do considerable fundraising in order to make the race competitive.

"From day one Nancy hit the ground running and never looked back," he said. "She said, 'if I'm going to do this, I'm going to do it right.'"

Eric Haar, Ryun's campaign manager, attributed Boyda's success partly to the fact she doesn't currently have a job. "It was interesting to see someone come out and work like she did," he said. "To be able to campaign seven days a week is a luxury more people don't have."

Ryun's campaign, however, is not being ran differently despite the more competitive challenger, he said.

"We have a plan. It is well-funded, and it is being executed," Haar said. "Jim runs every race, whether it be a foot race or a congressional race, very hard and he is doing it this time, just as he has in the past."

English said if Boyda doesn't win the race, her campaign will still be considered successful, because it raised some issues that otherwise wouldn't have been looked at.

He said the campaign has shown how Ryun has voted and where he stands on certain issues that aren't generally discussed such as Ryun being in favor of private-school vouchers.

"There were things that we brought to light that never would have been brought to light without our campaign," English said.

Haar said there are three specific ways Ryun is a better choice than Boyda, though.

"Jim hasn't been an organizer of war protests," he said. "He didn't just move into the district 14 months ago, and he isn't using $285,000 of personal finances for his campaign. All of which his opponent has done."

Aistrup said although the race has been competitive Ryun will likely be the winner.

"She (Boyda) has a chance, but I wouldn't call it a great chance," he said. "It's a matter of what the constituency of the 2nd District is. There's slightly more voters that are very conservative."

The margin with which Ryun wins by will interesting to see, Aistrup said. If the the margin is considerably smaller than what President Bush wins Kansas with, then there may not be as much party loyalty as Kansas is known for.

The Ryun/Boyda race is not the only one to watch in Kansas, he said. In the 3rd District, the race between Rep. Dennis Moore (D) and Kris Kobach (R) will likely be a closer race.

"Various different groups watch different races, and they think the Moore/Kobach race will be close. They think that particular race will be closer," Aistrup said. "This race (the Ryun/Boyda race) could end up being closer. I'm not expecting it to be, but it could."

Unofficial vote totals offered via Web site

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pottawatomie County will offer a new service to voters this year during the election.

The service will provide unofficial vote totals online so voters can track the candidates' statuses.

Riley County has offered this service since 2002, when the county's Web site was established. Riley County also offers an additional option in which a voter can have the unofficial totals e-mailed to them periodically throughout the election.

"We always knew that we wanted to offer this service to voters once we had a Web site," said Jolene Campbell, election coordinator for Riley County. "So it was just a mattter of having the resources to establish our site."

Officials from both counties say the service was put in place as the technology to do so became more available.

"We used to actually use a blackboard to keep track of the votes as they came in," said Susan Snapp, a technician for Pottawatomie County. "Now the votes are updated directly onto the Web site."

The service is intended to make tracking the candidates' totals more conveient as well as cut down on foot traffic in the offices on election day. However officials say this is a slow process.

"We still have a lot of media traffic coming into the office to track the totals," said Campbell, "and really a lot of the public too. I really think a lot of people just don't yet know about the service."

Susan Snapp, a technitian for Pottawatomie County, said the page will display each candidate's name, office, totals divided by township and their unofficial totals. Riley County's page will be similar.

The totals tracked through this service will remain unofficial until they are canvased on Friday.

World Wide Web once again revolutionizes the way political campaigns are run

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Internet campaigning may have an effect on this year's election.

Kathryn Focke, Riley County Democratic Chair, said she thinks Internet campaigning makes voters more accessible.

"It is the means by which a lot of voters can be reached without making a ton of phone calls," she said.

The Riley County Democratic Party uses the Internet to contact those who are interested in Democratic candidates, Focke said.

"We as a party send out the majority of our messages to get in touch with our party," she said. "It's a real effective way that locally we have been able to build up information and interest."

According to a press release by ElectionMall Technologies the internet is an "effective alternative" to television campaigning.

"Internet campaign commercials enable candidates and political organizations to run campaign ads 24 hours a day on their own Web sites at a more affordable cost than television ads," according to the press release.

"It is especially important with younger voters because they are really a lot more technologically oriented."

Kathryn Focke
RILEY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CHAIR

The Internet is also used as a major tool for fundraising and getting the message out, Focke said.

"It is especially important with younger voters because they are really a lot more technologically oriented," she said.

Riley County Republican Chair Charles Hostettler said he doesn't think the Internet will affect local or national races.

"I still think television influences people more than anything," he said.

However, Hostettler said the Internet may have more of an effect in the future.

"Obiviously the Internet is becoming more and more used and more and more important," he said.

On election night, the Internet will post the Electoral College results, Focke said.

While many people want to have the most up to date information, there may be a problem with being too wired, Focke said.

"They are not supposed to do any projections until the polls are closed," she said. "Then throughout the country, depending on the time frame and what time zone they are in, they will be able to see the results of the different electoral votes."

Local ballot initiatives, questions

Supreme Court Justices

Shall Carol A. Beier, Wichita, Position 1, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?

Shall Lawton R. Nuss, Salina, Position 3, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?

Shall Robert L. Gernon, Lawrence, Position 4, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?

Shall Marla J. Luckert, Topeka, Position 5, Kansas Supreme Court, be retained in office?

Court of Appeals Judges

Shall G. Joseph Pierron Jr., Lawrence, Position No. 3, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?

Shall Christel E. Marquardt, Topeka, Position No. 5, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?

Shall Richard D. Greene, Wichita, Position No. 10, Kansas Court of Appeals, be retained in office?

Judges of the District Court

Shall Paul E. Miller, Manhattan, 21st Judicial District, Division 1, District Court judge, be retained in office?

Alcohol sales

Shall sale of alcoholic liquor by the individual drink in Riley County be allowed in public places without a requirement that any portion of their gross receipts be from sales of food?

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TO THE POINT

Tight Kansas races require informed votes

For those of you who haven't noticed, today is election day.

Guess what that means?

That's right, you need to get out and vote.

Despite the fact we live in Kansas and neither presidential candidate really cares if we vote, it really is still important.

There are several races on the ballot that are closely contested and deserve everyone's attention.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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In the 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives race, Democrat challenger Nancy Boyda is preparing for a possible close election against incumbent Republican Jim Ryun.

Locally, both races for the State House of Representatives, the State Senate and County Commissioner, Attorney and Treasurer races are closely contested.

Apathy is your enemy.

There are 26 polling places in the Manhattan area, including Leonardville, Ogden and Riley, Kan. You can call the Riley County Clerk Elections office at 537-6300 to find out at which polling place you should fill out a ballot.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The only vote that doesn't count – aside from the votes of elderly people in Florida – is one that isn't cast.

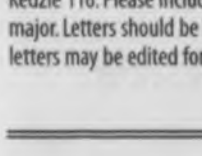
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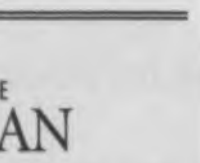
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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



LOGAN ADAMS

Logan Adams will provide a fresh analysis of today's election.



CHAZ STEIMEL

Chaz Steimel has advice for the winner of today's election on what to do to save Iraq.

Seize the day

Despite frustrations with system, voting is worth the effort



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

We, as a nation, have had four years to prepare for this day.

After all the chaotic mishaps and legal wrangling of the 2000 election, we had a golden opportunity to fix our election system and focus our attention on issues most pertinent to the security and prosperity of all Americans and the nation as a whole.

Today is our last chance to prevent another stolen election.

In 2000, the election was supposedly stolen by the courts and partisan lawyers. Today, the election is in jeopardy because of our own ignorance.

We learned nothing from the voting debacle in Florida. A large percent of voting precincts have switched to electronic voting, and hand recounts are quickly becoming a thing of the past. In some cases, hard copies of voting records from electronic polls will not even be generated.

If we are placed in a situation where a recount is necessary, is it better to succumb to a human error that can be corrected via hand recounts or the mistake of an electronic poll with no print record?

Forgive me if choosing the former over the latter seems old-fashioned. Sometimes newer isn't always better.

And what does it say about this election when John Kerry's plan for postwar Iraq gets less coverage than the reproductive methods of his running mate's wife?

That's right. Yesterday, the day before the election, Suz Redfearn of MSN's Slate.com issued an exposé in which she asked why "no one has pushed" Elizabeth Edwards to definitely say whether she used donor eggs to conceive daughter Emma Claire, 6, and son Jack, 4.

I hesitate to mention the story myself. It has no bearing on how any voter should evaluate the presidential election, nor should it be within the realm of public discourse. Unfortunately, these types of stories have become the rule, rather than the exception, in the coverage of the presidential campaigns.

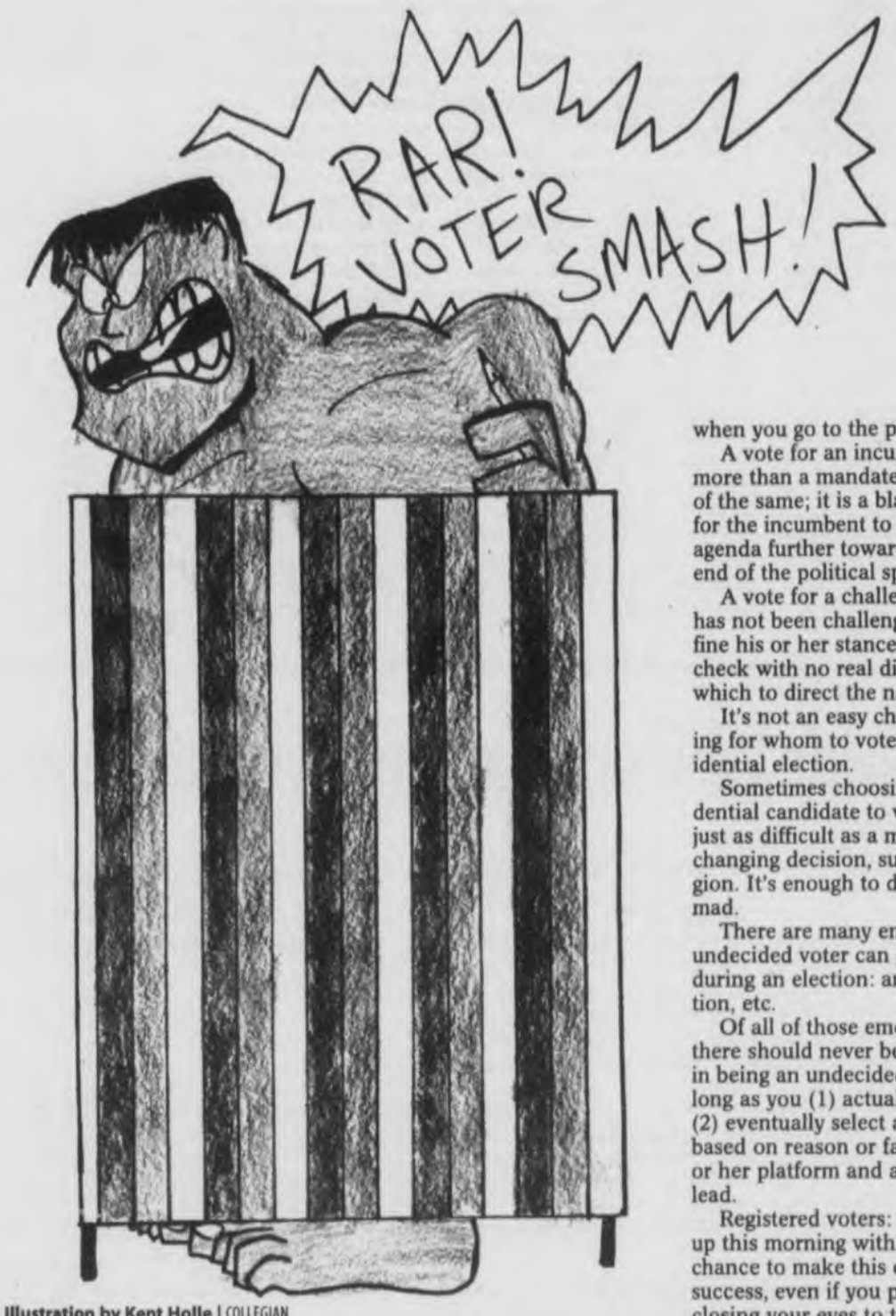


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While it is worthwhile for the general public to rely on the media to accurately report the results of the election, relying on the media to set the agenda for the nation will lead us to ruin, just as if we relied on any single special interest.

A few things to remember when you go to the polls:

A vote for an incumbent is more than a mandate for more of the same; it is a blank check for the incumbent to push the agenda further toward his or her end of the political spectrum.

A vote for a challenger who has not been challenged to define his or her stances is a blank check with no real direction in which to direct the nation.

It's not an easy choice, deciding for whom to vote in the presidential election.

Sometimes choosing a presidential candidate to vote for is just as difficult as a major, life-changing decision, such as religion. It's enough to drive a voter mad.

There are many emotions an undecided voter can go through during an election: anger, elation, etc.

Of all of those emotions, there should never be any shame in being an undecided voter, so long as you (1) actually vote and (2) eventually select a candidate based on reason or faith in his or her platform and ability to lead.

Registered voters: you woke up this morning with one last chance to make this election a success, even if you plan on closing your eyes to the realities of our electoral system until 2008.

Carpe diem.

Christopher is a senior in history and political science. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Campus needs to enact anti-PDA rules



SHANNA HAJEK

Every other afternoon, I am greeted outside my class by a couple so enamoured of each other, they're practically conceiving their first born out on the sidewalk.

You can't help but see them because they are so very much in love that they do not realize they are blocking the way to and from the building. Thus you must walk around them and therefore acknowledge their existence.

I suppose a less cynical person would sigh and think to themselves, "Ah, young love."

I, on the other hand, am moved to scream something the likes of "Get a room!" or "Go slobber on each other somewhere that's not in my way."

I know what you're thinking: I'm jealous. This is so far from the case that it makes me laugh.

I am married. If I wanted to go out and horrify other people with the physical acting out of my affections, I could. So you can go ahead and stop thinking that right now.

Granted, some people don't like public displays of affection because they're jealous. I won't deny that.

I just happen to think it's disgusting.

I long for the days of high school. (Well, only this aspect. High school was hell most of the time, as most of you can attest to.)

In high school, PDA was forbidden. No kissing, no sitting on each other's laps in the library. In fact, I don't think people were even allowed to hold hands. You could walk to class together, but that was about it.

At school dances, the rules went a little bit lax. Our educators weren't heartless. They didn't go around intoning "Alright you guys, break it up. I want to see some space between the two of you."

On the whole, this banning of public displays of affection worked out pretty well. And it got me thinking: what if we ("we" being all those who feel like retching every time we encounter said individuals) were to set up a system of rules for those who get a little too frisky in public?

Why, it was almost too fun to think about! But I managed.

Rule #1 - PDA's may not be performed on or near a sidewalk, or in any other way that hinders the activities of fellow students.

Rule #2 - Hand holding is acceptable, and will be permitted, provided that the parties involved do not take up too much space on the sidewalk and do not stroll to class, mooning over each other.

Rule #3 - PDA's that are deemed more offensive than hand holding must be performed behind some obstruction. Also, the parties involved must obtain a license from the DPLE (Division of PDA Law Enforcement: a new branch of Parking Services).

Rule #4 - Consequently, citations will be given out to perpetrators of PDA's and the amount of the fine will be in accordance with the severity of the crime.

Rule #5 - If said perpetrators fail to pay the fine within seven working days, a lip-lock will be placed on their face until said fine has been paid.

Completely realistic, right? I thought you'd agree with me. In fact, I implore President Wefald to carefully consider this idea. Something has to be done about this. And soon.

Shanna is a senior in english. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

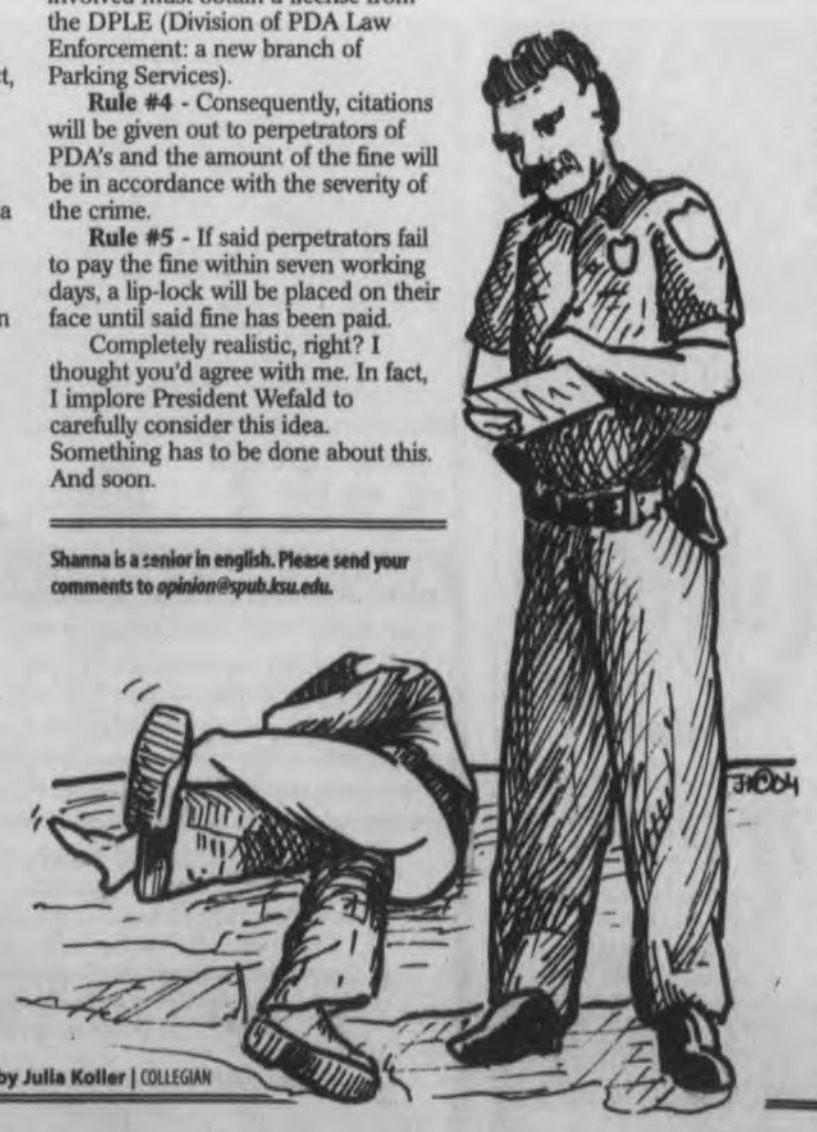


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Honestly, I think I'd rather die a slow painful death tonight, than for Bush to get another four years.

We should build two Denny's. That way we can say, "let's not go to that one, let's go to the good one."

Let's get ready for a recount!

One more day! One more day! One more day!

I just saw a dead opossum by Anderson Hall. That's disgusting.

There are those out there who would say that, without an encyclopedic knowledge of the issues and the candidates' stand on them, that voting is ill advised. I beg to differ. I think even if you are so uninformed that you are just vaguely aware that you don't like how things are going now, that's enough to realize changing the person in charge is a way to change the way things are going. Get out and vote Nov. 2.

We have our letters on our jackets so we can pop it like a tot.

I wanna say thank you to our ATO cabana boys. You guys are hot.

Uh, please return my ducks. Please. They're great friends of ours. Please return them.

Some games are lost by the players. The game against Texas Tech was lost by our coaches. What a horrible job of coaching.

So, now that this weekend's over, where's Waldo?

Your mom wants you to eat at Jimmy John's. She also wants you to tip your driver.

Dorm life is dumb.

The naughty night light, the naughty light night from Sigma Chi was hot.

Willie has a really nice butt, and I just so badly want to get in Willie's pants.

So my roommate, she found this "Girls Gone Wild" hat, and now I finally have something to commemorate last spring break with. Thanks, Mason.

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ELECTIONS 2004

Numerous elections feature unopposed candidates

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the characteristics of democracy is choice, but with the exception of writing in a candidate, a few races on this year's Riley County election ballot might suggest otherwise.

At the county and municipal level, two races have only one candidate listed on the ballot, and both are Republican.

Rich Vargo, Manhattan, is running for county clerk, and M. Charlotte Shawver of Riley, Kan., is running for register of deeds.

When the register of deeds position was created in the 1800s, the founders should have considered whether it should be an elected or appointed position, Shawver said, because it is more of a full-time profession than other part-time public service commitments.

For this reason, Shawver said she is not too concerned about a lack of opposition in this election.

"I guess my thought is that I have 32 years of experience to give the county. There's not that many other people that qualified," Shawver said. "That sounds like I have a pretty big ego. But 32 years to offer the citizens? What better person can there be?"

A lack of opposition in this race may not be as critical compared to uncontested positions in county commissions, the legislature and U.S. Congress – the "big ones," said John Fliter, associate professor of political science and vice chair of the Riley County Democratic Party.

Take, for example, Kathy Martin, Republican from Clay Center, Kan., who is the only candidate running for the 6th District of the Kansas State Board of Education.

"That was something I'm really disappointed in, that we don't have a strong Democrat challenging her, but that wasn't just the Riley County Democratic Party," Fliter said. "There are other organizations that could have stepped up and fielded a candidate."

Kathryn Focke, chairwoman of the Riley County Democratic Party, said the party works months or years in advance to develop potential candidates.

"The ideal situation would be to recruit candidates, have an ongoing recruitment – years in advance of running for office – and to encourage the Democrats who are really interested in public service to run for some of the lower boards, get involved with the community and build a base of support up while developing their leadership," Focke said.

Candidate recruiters must realistically approach this task.

"Sometimes the person that's in that position is doing a good job, so we focus more on the winnable ones, or the ones we can handle," Focke said.

Joseph Aistrup, head of the political science department, said these single-candidate races are not unusual for Kansas. Regardless, that reality does not support the ideals of democracy, he said.

"It's awfully hard to have democracy without choice," Aistrup said. "It's very important that the parties field candidates so that people have a choice. If candidates go uncontested, it creates a situation where the larger idea of democracy is not facilitated."

The issue applies to local, state and national contests. For example, Aistrup said, races for the U.S. Senate rarely offer a realistic opportunity for anyone to compete against Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts, both of whom have been in office since 1996.

"Right now in the State of Kansas, it's pretty rare when one of these Republican senators faces a strong Democratic challenger," he said.

Brownback does have challengers – Libertarian candidate Steven Rosile of Wichita, Reform candidate George Cook of Mission, Kan., and Democratic candidate Lee Jones of Lenexa, Kan.

Nonetheless, the last time Kansas had a "real" senatorial race was when Republican Bob Dole's seat was open in 1996, Aistrup said. Democrat Jill Docking ran against Brownback.

"(Docking) did about as well as any Democrat could do, but she lost," Aistrup said. "At the United States senatorial level, it's fairly rare when the Democrats mount a strong challenge against the Republican incumbents."

Typically, the Democratic Party tries to pick out a few key seats to beat, concentrating their resources on a small number of seats, Aistrup said.

"A state like Kansas, in the foreseeable future, will probably not see the Democratic National Committee expend time and energy," he said. "No candidate wants to expend their own energy or get saddled with a loss."

From his perspective, Aistrup said he understands why non-Republicans would be reluctant to challenge an incumbent. "I'll tell you what, there's no way I would waste my time going up against a Republican senator in this state, no way I'd recommend it to anybody," Aistrup said. "It might be good for democracy, but on a professional level, I'm not going to recommend suicide to anybody."

At least one non-Republican congressional candidate refuses to take such advice. Dennis Hawver, a Libertarian from Ozawkie, Kan., has a bid against Republican incumbent Jim Ryun to represent the 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Hawver, vice chair of the Kansas Libertarian Party, said a lack of media attention on third-party candidates increases the difficulty to recruit challengers.

He spoke of unfavorable photo manipulation and an instance where he was participating in a debate and asked to leave by organizers and police.

"The media refuses to cover us, and when they do cover us, they cover us in a discriminatory, shaded manner," he said. "That's just the kind of thing third-party candidates face. Not just Libertarians. And not just in the State of Kansas. It's a nationwide media bias against third-party candidates. It's pretty dispiriting."

Flu vaccines available at Lafene

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flu vaccines are now available at Lafene Health Center.

Only people who are at high risk can get the vaccine, Jay Reppert, Lafene health director, said.

"Because of the flu vaccine shortage, the Federal Center for Disease Control has directed that only people who fall in the high risk categories should get the vaccine this year," he said. "We have an obligation to take care of the people who really need it."

Reppert said Lafene has an adequate vaccine supply for students in the high-risk category.

The reason high-risk people are given priority is because the consequences they face are more severe than others, Reppert said.

"For most of the rest of us, it is just an inconvenience to have the flu," Reppert said. "These people can die from the flu."

Reppert said 20,000 to 30,000 people die from the flu every year, and most of them fall in the high risk category.

There is a questionnaire to determine a student's risk, Reppert said.

Carrol Kennedy, director of health promotions at Lafene, said students not getting the vaccine should take steps to avoid getting influenza. Such steps include cleaning hands often, covering mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing and avoiding touching eyes, nose and mouth.

"I would encourage people who aren't vaccinated to take the precautions to not get sick," she said.

Reppert said there will be a vaccine available later in November that healthy people can get.

He said the best time to get vaccinated is in October and November, but it isn't too late until a person has the flu.

"There is no influenza in the area," Reppert said. "When it comes, it'll be public knowledge."

If you go
Flu Vaccines
When: Thursday and Nov. 11
Time: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m; 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Where: Lafene Health Center
How much: $12
Who: People who fall under the high risk category: children 6 to 23 months, adults 65 years old and older, persons 2 to 64 years old with underlying chronic medical conditions, women who will be pregnant during influenza season, residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities, children 6 months to 18 years old on chronic aspirin therapy, health-care workers with direct patient care, out-of-home caregivers and household contacts less than 6 months

Navy SEAL testifies in prison abuse case

By Seth Hettena
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. – The CIA interrogated and roughed up Iraqi prisoners in a "romper room" where a handcuffed and hooded terror suspect was kicked, slapped and punched shortly before he died last year at the Abu Ghraib prison, a Navy SEAL testified Monday.

Blood was visible on the hood worn by the prisoner, Manadel al-Jamadi, as he was led into the interrogation room at Baghdad International Airport in November 2003, the Navy commando said at a military pretrial hearing for another SEAL accused of abusing Iraqi prisoners.

Testifying under a grant of immunity, the witness, identified only by his rank as a hospital corpsman, said he kicked al-Jamadi several times, slapped him in the back of the head and punched him. Five or six other CIA personnel in the room laid their hands on the prisoner, he said, but he did not provide details.

Sometime later, Al-Jamadi was found dead in a shower room less than an hour after two CIA personnel brought him into Abu Ghraib as a so-called "ghost detainee," according to Army Maj. Gen. George R. Fay's report on the notorious prison. Such detainees were not listed in the normal roster of military prisoners.

Fay's report said al-Jamadi died of a blot clot in the head likely due to injuries suffered after being detained. The military pathologist's report listed the cause of death as blunt force trauma complicated by hampered breathing.

A CIA spokeswoman declined to comment on the hearing, but noted that the agency is conducting its own investigation into the CIA's involvement in prisoner detentions and interrogations in Iraq.

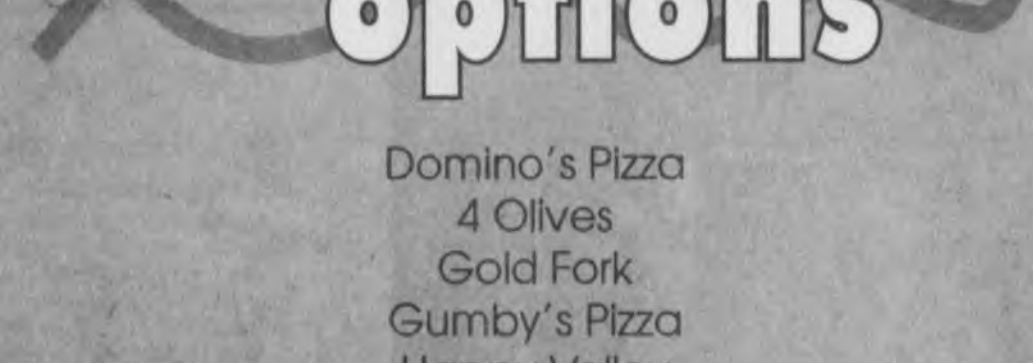
The testimony about the CIA's role came during a hearing for an aviation boatswain's mate who is accused of punching al-Jamadi and posing in humiliating photos with the prisoner. The boatswain's mate, a 14-year Navy veteran, allegedly twisted other prisoners' testicles and struck a prisoner in the buttocks with a wooden board.

An Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury, was held to determine whether the boatswain's mate should be court-martialed.

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SPORTS

A two-party race: Super Tuesday with a twist



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Today is the most important day for Americans.

You have the right to exercise your freedoms.

You can make your pick; no, not for John Kerry or George W. Bush, but Shaquille O'Neal or Kobe Bryant.

Yes, today is not only the day to vote, but also the start of the longest, most over-hyped NBA season since last year featured the rookie campaigns of Lebron James and Carmello Anthony.

Kobe versus Shaq.

A representative of the people (O'Neal) is now in the Eastern Conference, where centers are non-existent. One question voters should be concerned about is if O'Neal can build a non-volatile relationship with his running mate, Dwyane Wade.

In his earlier years, the candidate could not handle sharing the spotlight with Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway. That created a fallout with the Orlando Magic organization, and he ultimately became a free agent and was snapped up by the Los Angeles Lakers.

Up until last year, O'Neal took and dished out the mud-slinging with Bryant, all the while he was about 50 pounds overweight and constantly injured.

With the departure of Coach Phil Jackson and the city of Los Angeles becoming Kobe's, O'Neal's jealousy came to a boiling point, and he did what any other good politician would do when things didn't go his way – he dropped out of the race.

Bryant, the candidate from the Independent Party (because we have no idea of what he stands for), has gained complete power of the Lakers. The dictator forced the coach and O'Neal out of office in Los Angeles and turned his city from perennial contenders, to this year's pretender.

With Lamar Odom – whose earlier stint in Los Angeles produced more substance abuse suspensions for marijuana than playoff appearances with the Clippers – as his second in command, Bryant's dictatorship will reign supreme over the purple and gold.

Once the people's choice, Bryant tarnished his political career last summer with sexual assault allegations. He furthered his tarnished image when he leaked to Colorado investigators that former teammate O'Neal had many affairs with women but paid them off to keep quiet.

What that had anything to do with his allegations, no one knows, but it hurt his public image and perception more than a blue-stained dress did about five years ago.

Bryant will definitely need

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Making it on his own

Non-scholarship walk-on Mark Frederick endures

BEYOND THE SPORT

This is the fourth installment in a five-part series profiling the challenges involved in being a successful student-athlete at K-State.

Next week: Part Five — A look at the responsibility coaches and administrators have in student-athletes' academic and athletic achievement.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine working at a full-time job almost every week of the year and never receiving a check for the work you did.

All across the nation, a certain sector of student-athletes pour their hearts, bodies and souls into schoolwork and the sport in which they compete, and all they get in return is the satisfaction of knowing they are a Division-I athlete.



Frederick

Welcome to the world of non-scholarship student-athlete and K-State senior Mark Frederick, a social science major and a forward on Coach Jim Wooldridge's basketball team.

He goes to school, which he has to pay for on his own. He practices week in and week out, just like all the scholarship players. However, since he is not on scholarship, he does not get the free room and board and the free meals like the athletes who are on scholarship.

Frederick said he doesn't feel any different just because he doesn't receive a check from the university.

"The only thing is you don't get tuition paid for, and you don't get to eat at the training table," Frederick said. "I do everything else the same as every other athlete. It doesn't really make a difference to me whether I'm on scholarship or not."

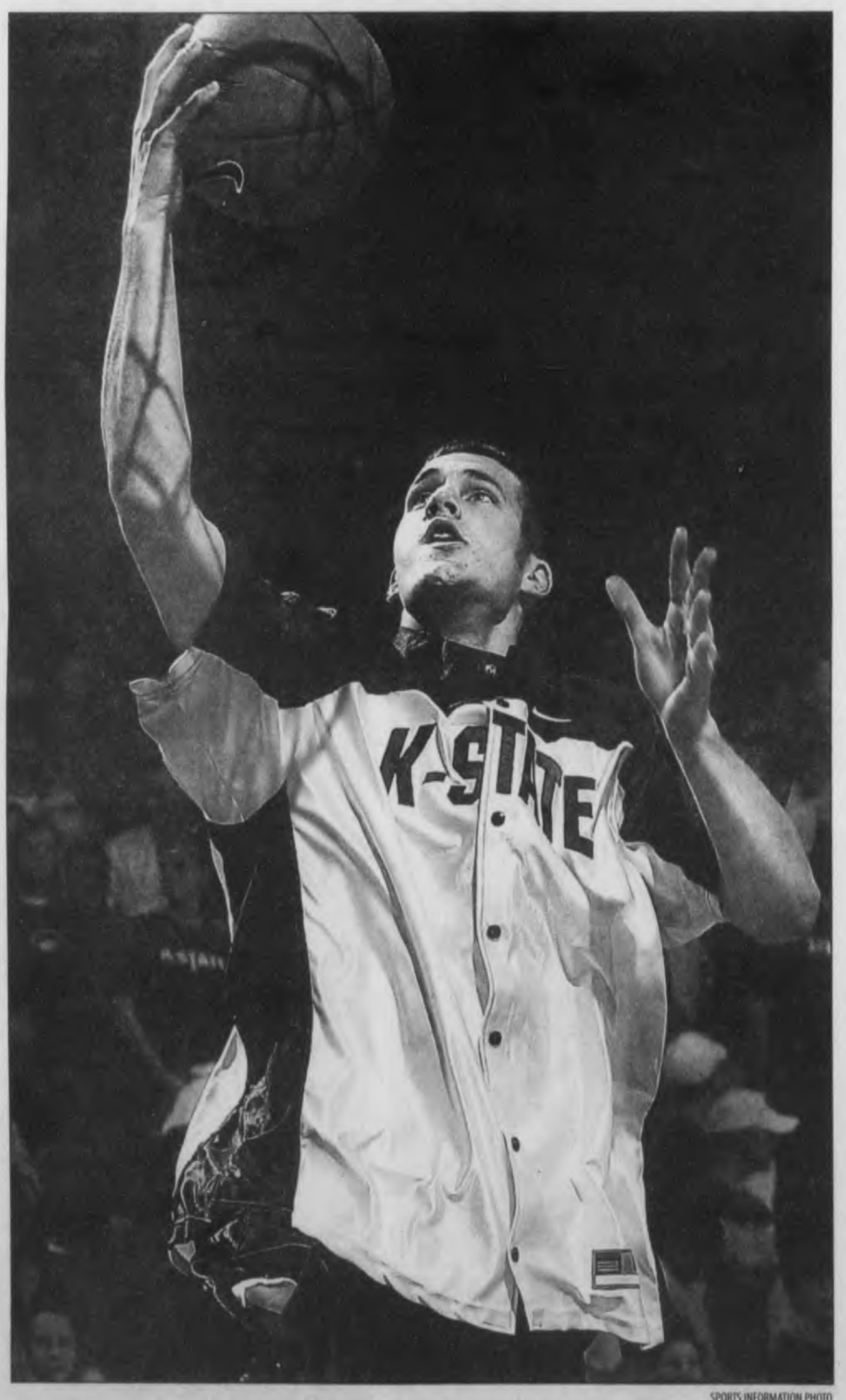
A native of Lawrence, Frederick walked on to Wooldridge's squad in 2003 after making a visit to K-State to see what the program had to offer.

Frederick said after the visit, his decision was an easy one to make.

"I knew K-State needed some help," Frederick said. "I knew they didn't have that many guys on their roster, so I called the coaches up and told them that I'd love to help them. I came up here, talked to the coaches and scrimmaged with the players, and Coach Wooldridge asked me if I would like to join the team."

In his first season at K-State, Frederick played in just five games, averaging 1.4 minutes a showing. He averaged 1.2

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SPORTS INFORMATION PHOTO

Mark Frederick played in five games for the Wildcats last season in his first year on the men's basketball team. Frederick has aspirations of coaching after college.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WGLF | Cats seven shots off lead in South Carolina

The K-State women's golf team is in ninth place — but just seven shots out of the lead — after round one of the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C. on Monday.



Quick

The Wildcats logged a first round team score of 305, while tournament co-leaders Campbell and Louisville both shot a 298.

Freshman Kali Quick had the best round for the Wildcats, shooting a 74. Quick is currently tied for ninth.

Senior Sarah Heffel had the next-best round for K-State, as she is tied for 27th with a score of 76.

The Wildcats continue play in South Carolina today.

CFB | Game time set for Colorado competition

For the second straight year, the K-State/Colorado football game will not be televised.

Kickoff for the Nov. 13 game in Boulder, Colo. is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. (CST), the K-State Department of Athletics learned on Monday.

The Mid America Sports Network will broadcast the game over its 29-station radio network.

CFB | Pinkel says Nash will play against Wildcats

Junior Missouri tailback Damien Nash will be back on the field Saturday when the Tigers take on K-State in Columbia, Mo.

During Monday's Big 12 Coaches Teleconference, Missouri Coach Gary Pinkel said Nash would play after sitting out last week's game against Nebraska for disciplinary reasons.

"He'll play," Pinkel said. "How much, we'll make that decision Thursday."

Nash was suspended indefinitely after making comments to the media questioning Missouri's playcalling following the team's loss to Oklahoma State on Oct. 23.

Pinkel said he would not reveal specifics regarding Nash's suspension.

"No one knows the details," Pinkel said. "That's between Damien and myself."

Nash is the Tigers' leading rusher this season, compiling 610 yards and seven touchdowns on 128 carries.

The Associated Press

CFB | Auburn jumps up in BCS after Miami loss

Auburn needs three victories and a little help to play for a national title.

The Tigers moved into third place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, while Southern California and Oklahoma held firmly to the top two spots.

The Tigers had been in fourth place in the first two BCS standings, but they took advantage of Miami's upset loss to North Carolina on Saturday to creep closer to the front-runners. The Hurricanes fell to No. 10.

Week 3 BCS Standings

1.	USC	.9895
2.	**Oklahoma**	**.9648**
3.	Auburn	.9238
4.	California	.8050
5.	Wisconsin	.7579
6.	Utah	.7429
7.	**Texas**	**.7370**
8.	Tennessee	.7124
9.	Georgia	.7019
10.	Miami	.6530
11.	Michigan	.6086
12.	Boise State	.5488
13.	Florida State	.4738
14.	Virginia	.4563
15.	Louisville	.4182
16.	West Virginia	.4160
17.	LSU	.3235
18.	Arizona State	.3169
19.	**Oklahoma State**	**.2965**
20.	Virginia Tech	.2556
21.	Iowa	.2299
22.	**Texas A&M**	**.2219**
23.	Southern Miss.	.1284
24.	UTEP	.0769
25.	Boston College	.0451

K-State rowers finish fourth in women's open 8 at Iowa

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The top boat for the women's rowing team finished fourth on Sunday in the Women's Open Eight race at the Head of the Iowa, and the performance has Coach Patrick Sweeney pleased.

"They rowed it technically and physically really strong. They competed very well," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said late last week the team could not get on the water because of class conflicts and weather reasons, so the Wildcats had four days without rowing before the race. He said even with four days out of the boat, they came together well.

K-State finished fourth behind two University of Minnesota boats and Iowa. The Wildcats were 15 seconds off the first-place Minnesota boat.

Sophomore Danielle Scott said she felt the team accomplished their goals for the race.

"We applied what we have been practicing, our length and rhythm, into the race and it went smoothly," Scott said.

For the next two weeks, the Wildcats will be focusing on practicing for the sprint race versus Kansas in the Sunflower Showdown. The race is half as long as the Head of the Iowa, so the women have to adjust and prepare differently for the shorter race.

Senior Linzi Hauldren said strategy changes with the shorter race.

"On the distance race we have to get into a rhythm and stay there for 15 minutes. On the sprint races there is a lot more strategy because you have to keep up the power and push through. You don't have as much time to get everything together," Hauldren said.

Sweeney said the main focus for the next race is turning the team's strength, endurance and technique into speed. He said for the shorter race it is important to do everything at a faster pace.

Hauldren said the race against Iowa will help the team prepare for the competition against KU.

"We beat KU in this race, which is what we wanted. We got to see what we are capable of and look at what improvements we need to make before the next race," Hauldren said.

Pianist, singer has potential



Courtesy art

"On Your Shore"

★★★☆☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Charlotte Martin is a talented young piano player and singer-songwriter who shows great potential on her first album, "On Your Shore."

Though she shows promise, the album is greatly limited by its clustered production.

Martin's sound is closer to Tori Amos than Vanessa Carlton, but she doesn't have Amos' sense of individuality yet. This may be a relief to some listeners who find Amos to be overly eccentric at times.

I say "yet" because this is Martin's first album, and it sounds like co-producer and engineer Ken Andrews may have been sent by RCA to make sure the album was radio-friendly. The other co-producer is Martin herself.

This move could have been made to ensure Martin would not become goth-infected as the Cure, one of her major influences. Doing so would alienate her from the teenage girl audience Martin seems to be wrongly marketed toward.

The production isn't totally awful, but it does sound claustrophobic. The heavy orchestrations and programmable drums overwhelm the soundscape and make Martin's vocals sound restrained.

The title track, "On Your Shore," is a beautifully tender pop song for the first half, but as the producer attempts to create tension by overlaying even more orchestral music and adding in fake drums and loops of vocals, the track falls flat on its face.

The second song on the album, "Limits of Your Love," starts off with a driving 80s Europop drum beat and brings in layers of background vocals louder than Martin's before the lead vocal kicks in. Those who want to hear the lyrics or melody have to dig through two layers of rhythm to get there.

The songwriting is quite crafty and melds soaring vocals, beautifully-pained melodies and lush arrangements into great songs. Martin's songwriting should continue to mature on future releases.

Also, her vocals are consistently complex for a first album. "Sweet Chariot," a powerfully performed song about falling in love with a Christian who casts her away for being sinful, begins with the curiously bittersweet line, "Ode to joy, my lover boy's speaking in tongues."

Of the 13 songs on her first full-length record, 12 were written by Martin herself. The 13th song, a haunting cover of the Rolling Stones' "Wild Horses," is included as a bonus track.

This is a great introduction to an artist that will likely cast spells of melodicism over audiences for years to come.

If you want to get to know her, pick up a copy and if you want to be surprised by a work of true beauty wait for an album where she's given more freedom to make the album she deserves.

Harmony in the hair

Lyrical style conveys message about locks



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By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Once upon a time my hair took on pseudo-celebrity status. Once upon a time it was a stylin' apparatus.

As I've said before, there's a difference between style and fashion. When your hair says something about you – well, that's when you cash in.

My hair used to be long and curly. Some may have thought that made me surly.

Others said I looked like Ron Jeremy. That wasn't cool; I didn't want people scared of me.

The real truth is I'm a wild-and-crazy guy. I want my look to light up the lazy eye.

I wanted my look to be festive and fun. Looks of sorrow, I was given none.

I believe in the power of being positive, and I'm all about giving the meek a cause to live.

My look often did just what I desired; it gave the sparkle in the eye to which I aspired.

Sometimes, though, it's just time for a change, so I took out some shears and just sliced off the mange.

I had a handle bar moustache; I had to chop that, too. It had more curl than the laces in my shoe.

I cut it for a friend on his day of matrimony. He thought I'd look like Billy Idol singin' "Mony, Mony."

And the moustache, man, it was all Tom Selleck. He wanted a modern usher, not some 70s relic.

Now my look's a little more refined, gaunt and handsome just like Ralph Fiennes.

But even if I'm starting to resemble Clark Gable, I still can bust out a column that could use a turntable.

I still got the Hawaiian shirt; I still bring the party. I'm still crazy like a pirate – har har, me hearties!

I'm still sailin' the scene just like Sir Francis Bacon. Big goofy smile and a rump that's shakin'.

So I encourage you to have fun with your hair. Make it more crazy than a segment on "Double Dare."

When it comes to me, I don't use product. I'm au naturale – it costs less than one buck.

But that doens't mean it won't work for you, so spruse up your locks with a glob of that goo.

I'm not only not hatin' on any pomades, but also not stuff that makes your hair many shades.

Blue, pink and green or even with bleaches. Why not make your hair be the color of peaches?

Go with polka dots, checkers or stripes. Don't be scared of people goin' "cripes!"

Only thing to remember when you're rockin' the doo, is to try something new but something that's still you.

Rhythms bounce on Mos Def's epic album

"The New Danger"

★★★½☆

Album review by Jessica Grant

With his newest release, "The New Danger" Mos Def, a reigning guru of hip-hop, manages to blend jazz, 12-bar blues, rap, R&B, hard rock and funk into an epic 18-track album.

After releasing "Black on Both Sides," which went gold in 1999, Mos Def spent time focusing on an acting career, musical collaborations with various artists and his rock side project, Black Jack Johnson, which features members of Living Colour, Parliament Funkadelic and Dr. Know of the Bad Brains.

Now Mos Def is back with perhaps his most ambitious project to date.

"The New Danger" is a massive album that clocks in at almost one hour and fifteen minutes.

The project is split between rapping and vocal endeavors, and there are several tracks that were probably created while working with Black Jack Johnson.

It's probably safe to argue that Mos Def was trying to create an epic album that distorts traditional boundaries of music, while sticking to the core ideals of hip-hop.

"Blue Black Jack" is a chugging blues song here to remind us that rock 'n' roll owes itself to the genre of blues. The song has an almost honky-tonk feel completed by the guitar work of Shuggie Otis.

"Ghetto Rock" begins with a clapped rhythm that flows into a throbbing song complete with jagged guitar. The texture of the layered vocals is reminiscent of playground chants.

While Mos Def works nobly to create an album that is extremely musically diverse, this doesn't always work in his favor.

The album opens with "Boogie Man Song," a lounge-type song that vocally pays homage to Marvin Gaye. The lyrics seem somewhat disappointing and coming from one of contemporary America's greatest poets.

"Freaky Black Greetings" begins with a promisingly funky bass line, but the beauty of the song is lost in the heavy metal riffs and free form feel. The tune feels like the leftover from an unfinished impromptu studio jam session.



Courtesy art

This is not to say that the whole album misses its mark, but such a long project is bound to have several misses.

Kanye West produced "Sunshine," which is one of the strongest pieces on the album. The song features some of Kanye's best beats, and the lyrical content is more in line from what listeners have come to expect from Mos Def.

"The Panties" is a great R&B tune that is silky enough to remind the listener of Mos Def's genius.

"The Rape Over" also was produced by West and it is the shortest piece on the album. The song is a scathing attack on the corporate control that has come with the growing commercialism of rap.

While "The New Danger" lacks the tight focus of "Black on Both Sides," it is still an extremely solid album that re-establishes Mos Def as a perennial king of hip-hop.

CELEB NEWS

'Da Vinci Code' author donates $2.2 million

Novelist Dan Brown, author of the multimillion-selling "The Da Vinci Code," is sharing some of his wealth with his old high school: Phillips Exeter Academy.

The school announced Monday that Brown and his siblings, Valerie and Gregory, had made a $2.2 million donation in honor of their father, Richard Brown, who taught mathematics at the academy for 35 years. The gift will help provide students with computers and other high-tech equipment.

Dan Brown, who still lives in Exeter, graduated from the academy in 1982 and later taught English there.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" 40th Anniversary Special Edition
"West Wing: The Complete Third Season"
"Three's Company: Season 3"
"Simple Life 2"
"Complete Denis Leary"
"Ali G Indahouse: Movie"
"Simpsons Xmas 2"
"Last Rites"
"Slayer: Still Reigning"
"Yellowcard: Beyond Ocean Avenue — Live at the Electric Factory"
"Harry Connick, Jr.: Harry for the Holidays"

Music

Various Artists, "Now That's What I Call Music! 17"
A Perfect Circle, "Emotive"
Live, "Awake: The Best of Live"
Train, "Alive at Last"
The Rolling Stones, "Live Licks"
Ying Yang Twins, "My Brother & Me"
AFI, "AFI"
Darryl Worley, "Darryl Worley"
Travis, "Singles"
John Lennon, "Acoustic"
Reliant K, "Two Lefts Don't Make a..."
In Flames, "Colony"
Trans-Siberian Orchestra, "The Christmas Trilogy"
Original Soundtrack, "Team America"
Dimmu Borgir, "Spiritual Black Dimensions"
Vaux, "Audible Narcotic"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Rod Stewart**, "Stardust... The Great American Songbook Vol. III"
2. **Nelly**, "Suit"
3. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
4. **Usher**, "Confessions"
5. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"
6. **Jimmy Eat World**, "Futures"
7. **Brooks & Dunn**, "The Greatest Hits Collection II"
8. **Celine Dion**, "Miracle"
9. **Hilary Duff**, "Hilary Duff"
10. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Elliott Smith**, "From a Basement on the Hill"
2. **Interpol**, "Antics"
3. **Tom Waits**, "Real Gone"
4. **Grupo Climax**, "Za Za Za"
5. **Various Artists**, "Enjoy Every Sandwich: The Songs of Warren Zevon"
6. **Pitbull**, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
7. **Mannheim Steamroller**, "Christmas Celebration"
8. **213**, "The Hard Way"
9. **Flogging Molly**, "Within a Mile of Home"
10. **Mannheim Steamroller**, "Halloween: Monster Mix"

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FREDERICK | Walk-on player driven by love of game

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points per game while shooting 3-4 from the field.

Wooldridge said Frederick's contribution to the team is not based on minutes played and points scored.

"Practice is a huge part of his contribution," Wooldridge said. "He hasn't played very much in game situations. Most of his contributions have been through practices and what he delivers in practice – his competitive nature and spirit and helping other players get better, while he gets better."

Schyler Thomas, a junior point guard for the Wildcats, was once in the same position as Frederick. When Thomas came to K-State in 2002, he was a walk-on and did not receive a scholarship.

At the time he came to K-State, Thomas was promised a scholarship after two years. He is now on full scholarship after experiencing the hardships a walk-on must go through.

Thomas said there are some big differences between the life of a non-scholarship and a scholarship athlete.

"There's a lot that you don't have to worry about that you do have to worry about when you aren't a scholarship player," Thomas said. "Also, it's not easy being a non-scholarship player, because sometimes you don't get the same respect as a scholarship athlete will get."

More important to Frederick than being on scholarship is his goal of one day becoming a college basketball coach.

He has coaching in his blood.

Frederick's brother, Brad, is an assistant coach at Vanderbilt, while his father, Bob, was at one time an assistant coach at the University of Kansas. Mark's dad also served as the Jayhawks' athletic director from 1987-2001.

Frederick said the experience he is gaining as a player at K-State is invaluable.

"I've always been interested in coaching," he said. "I'm learning under Coach Wooldridge. To have on your résumé that experience at the Division-1 level is great. It's better to get experience from someone like Coach Wooldridge."

Wooldridge said he has been delighted to have Frederick as a part of the Wildcat basketball team.

"You don't want someone out there who doesn't love basketball," Wooldridge said. "Mark has got a passion for the game. I think he is committed totally and 100 percent to the program. We've been really fortunate to have some outstanding people that love the game of basketball and love Kansas State basketball, and Mark, I think, does."

Not being on scholarship can become stressful when the days of practicing, working, studying and going to school seem to drag, Thomas said.

Thomas added keeping a good attitude helps to get through tough times, and he will always be there for Frederick.

"A lot of times things aren't going to go your way, and the only thing that you can do is stay positive," Thomas said. "As soon as you get negative, then practice, your school work, everything will go down a level. I'll be a friend to him, and I'll always be positive."

As another season approaches for K-State, Frederick's days as a collegiate basketball player are winding down. When this season is over, he will have given two years to the Wildcat basketball program, all at his own expense with little glory.

Frederick said he doesn't care about getting the attention or the glamour, he just wants to play basketball.

"I love basketball," he said. "I've always loved basketball. I'd be a fool not to take advantage of this opportunity."

At a glance
Mark Frederick

- A social science major
- Came to K-State in 2003 as a walk-on
- Originally from Lawrence
- Brother Brad is an assistant basketball coach at Vanderbilt, and father Bob was a former assistant coach and athletic director at Kansas.

COLUMN | Bryant, O'Neal campaign starts today

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a few photo opportunities of kissing babies and shaking hands with crowds of supporters to get back into the good graces of America and earn its vote.

While the race for the NBA's popular vote begins today, the first debate between the two candidates will not take place until Dec. 25.

Yes, Christmas Day.

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An evening stroll



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

A visitor walks Sunday evening in front of a fountain at the World War II Memorial. The memorial was dedicated last June to honor the many soldiers who lost their lives during the war.

Rehnquist undergoing further treatment

Chief justice unlikely to return to the bench in near future

By Gina Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist revealed Monday that he is undergoing chemotherapy and radiation treatment for thyroid cancer, signs he has a grave form of the disease and probably will not return to the bench soon.

The election-eve disclosure by the 80-year-old justice underscores the near certainty that the next president will make at least one appointment to the Supreme Court and probably more.

Rehnquist had planned to join his colleagues when they returned to hear arguments Monday after a two-week break. Instead, he issued a statement from home about the treatment he's receiving. It said he plans to work from home and made no mention of leaving the court.

The chief justice did not disclose what type of thyroid cancer he has, how far it has progressed or the prognosis.

Dr. Ann M. Gillenwater of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston said the combination of chemotherapy and radiation is the usual treatment for anaplastic thyroid cancer, a fast-growing form that can kill quickly.

About 80 percent of people with that type of cancer die within a year, even with treatment, according to the Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy.

"Unfortunately, it rarely responds very well, and this is just a holding action for most patients," said Dr. Herman Kattlove of the American Cancer Society.

Rehnquist's statement was a more somber announcement than the one a week ago, when he first made public that he had been hospitalized for cancer treatment but said he planned to be back at work in a week.

"According to my doctors, my plan to return to the office today was too optimistic," said Rehnquist, who spent a week in the hospital. "While at home, I am working on court matters, including opinions for cases already argued. I am, and will, continue to be in close contact with my colleagues, my law clerks and members of the Supreme Court staff."

News of Rehnquist's cancer has energized conservative and liberal groups, which have tried to draw voters' attention to the court's delicate balance on issues like abortion, affirmative action and the death penalty.

The spotlight would have been heightened in the final week of the campaign if Rehnquist had been more forthcoming about his condition, said Dennis Hutchinson, a Supreme Court expert at the University of Chicago Law School.

"He doesn't want to be a factor" in the election, Hutchinson said. "The one thing all members of the court hate is the assumption that they are partisan or sensitive to partisan politics."

Dave Rohde, a political science professor at Michigan State University, said Rehnquist's illness will probably not sway many last-minute undecided votes.

"This is not in the top tier of issues for voters. They're concerned about Iraq and terrorism and the economy and much less about this," he said.

Rehnquist, a Republican, has been the court's conservative leader for a generation. He voted with the other four conservative justices in the 5-4 Bush v. Gore ruling that decided the last presidential election. He has said he would be more likely to retire with a Republican in the White House.

Until now, Rehnquist's most serious health problem has been a bad back that often forces him to stand and stretch during arguments and has limited his tennis playing.

Rehnquist had been hoarse for several weeks before his hospitalization Oct. 22. He had a tracheotomy a day later, in which a tube was inserted in his throat to help him breathe.

Cancer of the thyroid, a gland in the neck that produces hormones to help regulate the body's use of energy, is diagnosed in about 23,600 Americans a year. The most common types are easily treatable.

Dr. Leonard Wartofsky, a thyroid cancer expert at Washington Hospital Center, said patients with anaplastic thyroid cancer often have four to six weeks of daily visits for radiation, and multiple rounds of chemotherapy that can span several months.

18 arrested after SWAT team called in to end Halloween riot

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. – SWAT teams battled rioters wearing Halloween costumes Saturday night and early Sunday, arresting 18 people on University Hill.

Boulder spokeswoman Julie Brooks said a permit had been issued for a block party, but officers were dispatched to check out reports of underage drinking.

Police told partygoers to leave and most complied. After more complaints officers returned to the area and issued several summonses for underage drinking.

Some of the crowd then became angry and threw rocks and bottles at police, who withdrew.

SWAT teams from area departments were called in to confront the crowd, which had grown to about 1,500 people.

Officers arrested 18 on charges including inciting a riot, engaging in a riot, criminal mischief, obstruction and arson. One police vehicle and 10 cars were damaged.

Police were unable to say how many of the rioters were University of Colorado students.

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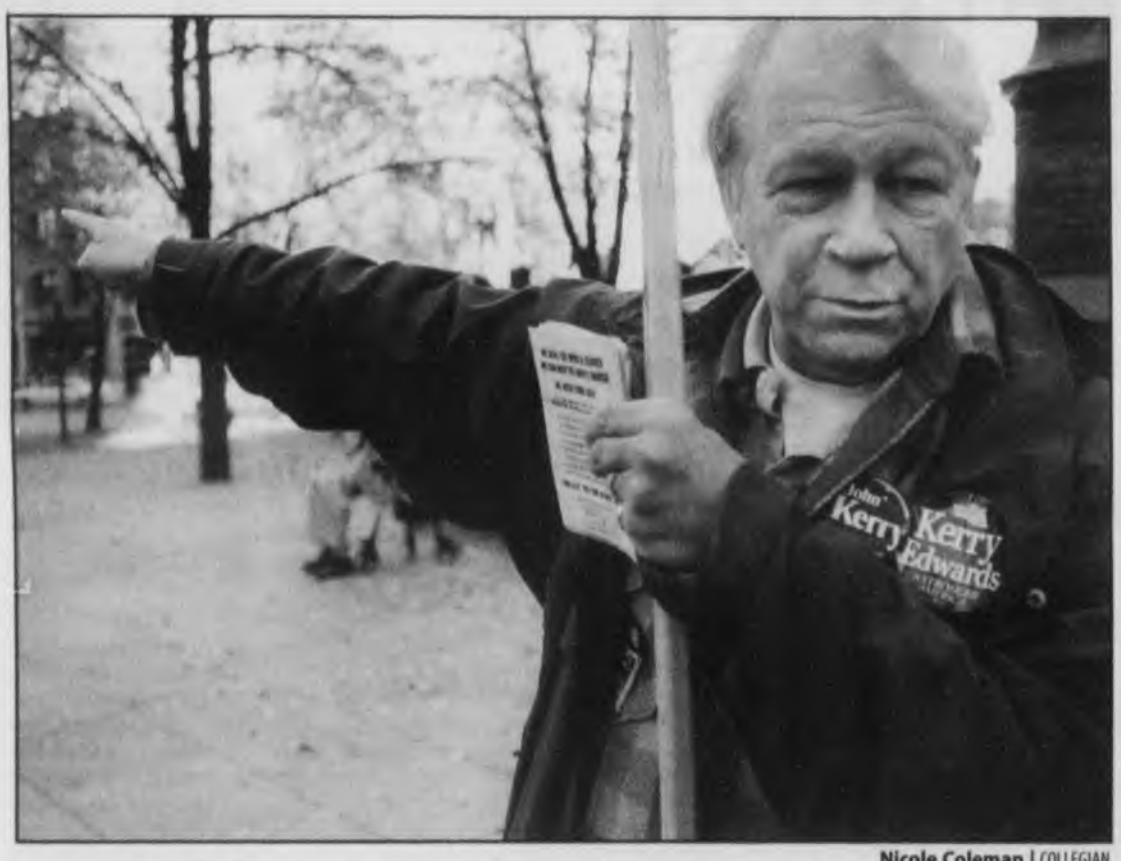
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BOSTON | Locals hope to celebrate possible Kerry win



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

John Page, a volunteer from Boston, gives directions to the Kerry campaign headquarters while campaigning for the Kerry campaign Monday afternoon near Quincy Market in Boston.

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Abraham Lincoln costume with a sign reading "Another Republican for Kerry."

Kennedy said that while he spends a lot of time posing for pictures with passersby, he makes a strong case against Bush.

"The Republican party that Lincoln served was a very different party," he said. "It was a party that favored equality. The Republican party of today, especially under George Bush, is for anything but equality."

Lincoln once voted against the war with Mexico because it was illegally provoked, Kennedy said, which is a great parallel to current situation with the war in Iraq.

"The reason for going to war was a lie," he said.

Not only does Kennedy entertain shoppers, but he ran through Kerry campaign headquarters.

"It gives the Democrats a kick," he said. "It really gave them a boost."

Chris Fisher is proud of the Red Sox and John Kerry, the local candidate. With the city still energized with the celebration of winning a World Series, Fisher, 38, said he hopes the party will continue when Kerry wins the presidency.

With the race tied, his gut feeling tells him Kerry will prevail.

"It's going to be like last time, but it looks like Kerry is going to lead by a little bit," he said. "I have a feeling he'll squeeze by."

Fisher, a tourist trolley car driver, will vote for Kerry today.

"I like what he says," he said.

Megon Barrow can't vote but would give anything to to vote for Kerry today.

Barrow, a student at Boston's Northeastern University, is a Barbados citizen.

But from her perspective, she's confident Kerry is the best choice.

"Bush has said what he's wanted to do," Barrow, 23, said.

"Kerry brings hope for change, especially with international relations."

But she'll be honest – it's nothing special about Kerry, even though Bostonians think he's God because he's from their city, she said.

"I'll be blunt – it's because he's not Bush. I don't particularly trust him, either," Barrow said.

"He's the hope right now for something better."

KERRY | Preparations for Boston rally under way

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believe that we can regain America's respect and influence in the world, and I believe we deserve a president who knows how to fight a more effective war on terror and make America safe," he said.

Kerry will return to Boston today to vote at the Statehouse and then return home to watch election returns.

Preparations for a victory celebration are already underway in Boston's Copley Square.

There's scaffolding with large TV screens, as well as risers for national news media and family and friends.

Risers were already in place after last weekend's celebration of the Red Sox's World Series win, for which several million fans flocked to Boston.

About 30,000 are expected at Kerry's rally with the fire department on hand to close the area off if the crowd gets too large.

"We have a very secure area here. We have tickets for people to get in. We will make the area as safe as possible; we have been working with the city and the Secret Service. But given that Boston just handled 3 million on the streets for the Red Sox, we are confident that it will be a nice, safe evening," said James Meehan, senior Kerry adviser.

The Kerry campaign has promised nationally known entertainers at the rally, which begins at 8 p.m. A schedule will be released later today. Kerry isn't expected to speak until after 11 p.m.

But before the celebrations begin, voters must choose who serves as president for the next four years.

"This is the moment of accountability for America," Kerry said. "All of the hopes and dreams of our country are on the line today. The choice is clear."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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WASHINGTON | Politics not an easy sell for vendor



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Stafford Lowry, 77, an operator of a street cart positioned a block away from the White House, prepares merchandise Monday afternoon. Lowry said he has voted in every presidential election that he was eligible for, but doesn't think the president has as much power as most people think.

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freak-outs, but people have been very receptive.

Leigh Wedell sat against the side of a Metro train, reading a novel on her way home from work.

Wedell, a consultant for an international business, said Bush's foreign policy won her vote.

The atmosphere in the nation's capital, though, has left her unsure of what results the election will yield.

"The uncertainty this time is definitely different," she said. "But everyone's talking about it."

Despite her preference, Wedell said a Kerry presidency would not be crushing.

"You just have to figure out how to work with a new administration," she said.

Two inconspicuous styles of T-shirt lay among about 100 other styles in Stafford Lowry's vendor trailer.

The shirts are plain white with red, white and blue printing. Lowry doesn't sell many of them, but the two sell at identical rates.

The campaign shirts for John Kerry and Sen. John Edwards are side by side with the T-shirts for Bush and Dick Cheney.

While Lowry has the items for sale, he doesn't put much stock in their sales – or in the men whose campaigns they represent.

"They're all the same," he said as he pointed toward the White House. "They just sleep there."

Next week, Bill and Sharon Towery will celebrate their first anniversary.

Bill, 72, and Sharon, 64, lost their first spouses to death and each decided it was unpleasant to go through life alone.

Less than two years after they were introduced, the pair walk along the reflecting pool.

Bill is reluctant at first to discuss politics, but as he talks about his life, past and future with his wife, many of his views come to the surface.

The couple is in Washington to disburse parts of Bill's uncle's estate. Bill said his uncle was a conservative and chose to donate his estate to conservative causes – Bill shares these views, and cast an advance ballot for Bush.

Although his vote was cast early, the Towerys have been unable to escape the campaign.

"That's about all there is to watch," Bill, an Oregon resident, said. "All the interest is great."

BUSH | News media, donors to attend Bush rally

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confirm whether Bush would attend the party, but he is expected to be there to present his acceptance speech, in the event of a Bush victory. Security told the Collegian that the Secret Service would make a sweep of the building at 3:30 a.m., in preparation for either Bush or Cheney.

The party is limited to major news media and donors.

During Monday's campaign run, Bush was joined by Boston Red Sox pitcher, Curt Schilling, who last week made his support of the president public.

"These past couple of weeks, Sox fans ... trusted me when it was my turn on the mound," Schilling said, according to a transcript provided by the Bush campaign. "Now you can trust me on this: President Bush is the right leader for our country."

Broadcast network and cable news networks will cover the election with updates, but many have announced they will be more careful in announcing a winner, in response to the 2000 election.

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FOUR MORE YEARS?



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U.S. President George W. Bush and first lady Laura Bush are followed by daughters Barbara (left) and Jenna (right), after arriving back to the White House on Election Day. Voters turned out in large numbers on Tuesday to deliver an unpredictable verdict on Bush and Democratic nominee John Kerry as the deadlocked White House race drew to a close. As many as 125 million Americans were voting to choose their leader for the next four years and set the country's course on the Iraq war, the fight against terrorism, the economy and foreign relations.

Close races, provisional ballots leave presidential election unresolved

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON – Four more years are guaranteed.

The question is whether it will be four more years of a George Bush presidency or four more years of questioning the results of the presidential election.

The state of Ohio could be the deciding factor in the election, according to reports at deadline. Some news media outlets had projected Bush to win the state's 20 electoral votes, which would put the president only one electoral vote from re-election.

However, other outlets – and Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry – refused to concede victory in Ohio to Bush.

The margin in the state was more than 100,000 votes, but more than 200,000 provisional ballots prevented Kerry from conceding defeat. Campaign managers said the ballots could sway the majority in Kerry's favor, which would grant the challenger all 20 of the state's electoral votes.

At the Reagan Building at Federal Triangle, the Republican National Committee hosted an election-night party for supporters. At deadline, neither Bush nor Vice President Dick Cheney had spoken to the crowd, but optimism was high. The realization there would be no clear winner in Tuesday's presidential election was an unwelcome but expected result to congressional staffers on Capitol Hill.

Media projections varied somewhat, but none gave President Bush the 270 electoral votes needed to win re-election before deadline.

The president won several of the swing states, including Florida, which decided the 2000 election with its 27 electoral votes.

"Everyone knew it'd be a late night," Frederick said. "But we still got excited about that little scoreboard that still doesn't mean anything."

Frederick spent much of the evening at Bullfeather's, a bar only a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol that is popular with members of Congress and their staffs.

Cheers and boos simultaneously rang out each time CNN projected the winner of a state's electoral votes. The bipartisan crowd, comprising Republicans and Democrats, was at times intently watching the televisions scroll election results.

Frederick, who works for a Republican congressman from Illinois, checked in with his mother throughout the evening, seeking updates on results for local elections in his home district.

Frederick's boss, U.S. Rep. Tim Johnson, was projected to win reelection.

The presidential election, Frederick said, was entirely new and unpredictable. He said for this election, it only made sense to expect the unexpected.

"You can throw out all conventional wisdoms," he said.

Kerry refuses to concede

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOSTON – It's too close to call, and the Kerry campaign isn't about to give up yet.

This time it's not Florida that will delay the announcement of a winner in the presidential winner, but Ohio.

A win in Ohio would give George W. Bush more than enough electoral votes to win the presidency. As of 2 a.m EST today, most news networks, as well as CNN, declared the race too close to call. Only Fox News and NBC gave the state to Bush.



Kerry
PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

More than 90 percent of precincts were reporting with Bush leading Kerry 52 to 49 percent. However, John Kerry released a statement saying they will wait for provisional ballots to be counted, which will occur in 11 days.

"The vote count in Ohio has not been completed," campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill said in a statement. "There are more than 250,000 remaining votes to be counted. We believe when they are, John Kerry will win Ohio."

Kerry had victories in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, both aggressively sought by both candidates. Kerry, however, lost Florida.

The Electoral College count was left at Bush winning 27 states for 249 votes. Kerry won 16 states plus the District of Columbia for 221 votes.

A candidate must capture 270 electoral votes to win.

Kerry watched the returns from his Beacon Hill neighborhood in Boston. He was expected to speak at a rally in Copley Square, but only running mate John Edwards addressed the crowd.

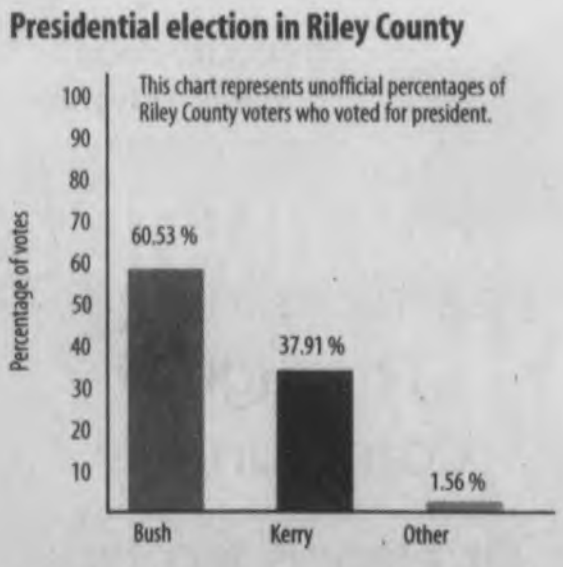
Planes were on hand to send lawyers for the Kerry campaign to Ohio and other states with close results.

Earlier in the day, Kerry voted at the Boston Statehouse with his wife, Teresa, and daughters, Alexandra and Vanessa.

"I'm very confident that we made the case for change, the case for trust

See KERRY Page 10

Presidential election in Riley County



30% rule in Riley County



This chart represents unofficial percentages of Riley County voters who voted on the initiative to repeal the 30 percent food sale ordinance.

Source: Riley County Clerk's office



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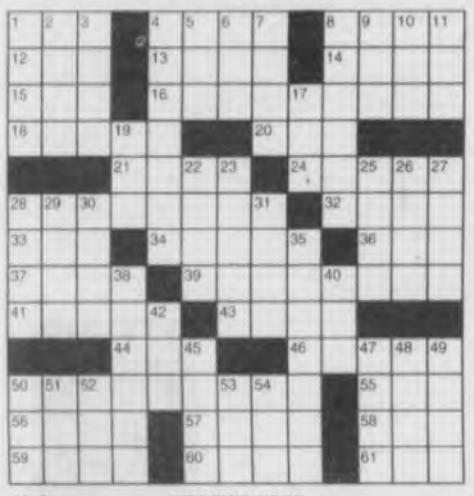
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28 Hall & Oates hit
32 Saucy
33 "Hail, Caesar!"
34 Bulgaria's capital
36 Diva's downfall, maybe
37 Hair salon request
39 Accepts defeat
41 Tonto's horse
43 Cantina order
44 Try the Tokay
46 Display abundantly
50 Like some clothes
55 Flushed
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58 Joke
59 Pallet
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61 Nevada town

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2 Soft drink choice
3 The Taj Mahal, basically
4 Hats
5 "7 Faces of Dr. —"
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7 From square one
8 Treat for Tabby
9 "What's your point?"
10 Jane Smiley novel
11 Chang's closest relative
17 Have a bug
19 Unclose, poetically
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23 Make diet-friendly
25 Swerve
26 Therefore
27 Pack away
28 Navigator's stack
29 Opposite of "sans"
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35 Climbs
38 Reduced to crumbs
40 Actress Courteney
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NO VOTE SPLIT

Voters in Colorado were asked to consider a ballot initiative to split Colorado's nine electoral votes based on a proportional representation of the popular vote.

The proposal failed, 66 percent voting against the measure and 34 percent voting in favor of the measure with 88 percent of precincts reporting. — *CNN.com*



GAY MARRIAGE BANS

Ballots in 10 states featured initiatives to prohibit gay marriage or define marriage only as a union between a man and a woman. All of the initiatives passed, although there were narrow margins of victory in Michigan and Oregon. All answers are percentages



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Ohio:	62	38	98
Oklahoma:	76	24	100
Oregon:	57	43	78
Utah:	66	34	63

— *CNN.com*



Salazar

ROCKY MOUNTAIN RIVALRY

In a highly contested race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by longtime Republican Ben Nighthorse Campbell, Colorado Attorney General and Democratic candidate Ken Salazar defeated beer baron and Republican candidate Pete Coors with 50 percent of the vote with 81 percent of precincts reporting. — *CNN.com*





BAKED ALASKA?

Voters in Alaska rejected a ballot measure to legalize marijuana, 57 percent of voters against the measure and 43 percent in favor with 64 percent of precincts reporting.

Adoption of the measure would make the "cultivation, use and sale of marijuana" for Alaskans 21 years or older legal.

Montana and Oregon both voted on medical marijuana initiatives. Oregon's measure failed 58 percent to 42 percent in favor, with 78 percent of precincts reporting. Montana's measure passed with 62 percent of voters in favor of the initiative, compared to 38 percent against it, with 78 percent of precincts reporting.

— *CNN.com*



Obama

SENATE DIVERSITY GOES DEMOCRAT

In a race ensured to produce the only African-American member of the next term of the U.S. Senate, Democratic candidate Barack Obama bested Republican candidate Alan Keyes in Illinois.

With 96 percent of precincts reporting, Obama won 70 percent of the vote, while Keyes lanquished behind with 27 percent. — *CNN.com*



Keyes

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 26

- At noon, Kevin A. Painter, 1800 Jardine, was arrested for false impersonation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:40 p.m., Byron V. Bailey, 812 El Paso, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 1:40 p.m., Teddy R. Wellman, Emporia, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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- **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 tonight at the Multicultural Office in the Union.
- Applications for **Wildcat Warm-up director positions** are available in 1 Anderson Hall. For more information, please call 532-6318 or e-mail *lehning@k-state.edu.*

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Students Welcome

Local 'Idol' auditions begin

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Kristen Seiwert, freshman in public relations, sings a song and plays the guitar Tuesday night at K-State Idol auditions. Contestants will be called back today to find out if they made the finals.

The musicians are ready, the comedian is ready and even the jugglers are ready for the second K-State Idol.

Megan Winter, junior in chemical engineering, said the turnout was very good for this year's auditions.

"Last year we had 16 people audition, and this year we have 32," said Winter, who is the co-chair of the Union Program Council's special events committee.

Winter said anyone can compete.

"Any K-State student with talent who wants to try out, can," she said. "This gives them a place to showcase that talent."

Winter said K-State Idol is not just musical acts like those featured in the television show American Idol.

"Last year we didn't have just singing, we had a band, a twirler, all different talent," Winter said.

"This year we have jugglers, a comedian, and we have the musicians as well."

Winter said the musicians and the other acts won't compete against each other.

"There are three different categories," Winter said. "Basic entertainment, which is the jugglers and the comedian, vocal musicians with a band and vocal musicians without the band."

Daniel Munden, fifth-year senior in agronomy, said he took first place in last year's men's division.

Munden played his guitar and sang a song, but said he is not competing in K-State Idol for himself.

"I have been playing guitar for four years, and I feel like I was given this gift from God to show His glory," Munden said.

Guitar players aren't the only ones competing for K-State Idol.

Stephanie Lord, sophomore in business, played the piano and sang.

"I've been playing the piano for 10 years," Lord said. "I've been singing ever since I was little."

Lord said she didn't know about last year's K-State Idol, but competed in Greek Idol.

"This year's was publicized a whole lot more," Lord said. "I didn't know anything about last year's Idol. I did compete in Greek Idol and took second place."

Though musicians make up most of the competition, there are other performers as well.

Kevin McBeth and Kenton Born started the auditions last night with their juggling act.

McBeth, sophomore in economics, mathematics and statistics, said he has been juggling for 11 years and picked up juggling because it appealed to him.

"I saw someone juggling, and I thought it looked really cool, and I wanted to juggle," McBeth said.

Born, sophomore in computer science, said he has not been juggling with McBeth for very long.

"I think we've only been juggling together for a year and a half," Born said.

Ultimately, the K-State Idol winner comes down to the judges' votes.

Winter said the council has decided on the judges for the event.

"Our judges have been picked and are ready to judge the competition," Winter said. "We usually have campus leaders and faculty judge the contest."

Winter said the contest is open to anyone to come and watch.

She said contestants will find out today who made the cut.

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TO THE POINT

Patience needed as presidential race remains undecided

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Hold your horses people, keep them in those stables and don't you dare let them out.

Yes, some news organizations have all but called this election for the GOP, but that doesn't mean you can go bananas for Bush just yet.

Four years ago, America was presented with the perfect example of why it should be patient in choosing its leader. News organizations fell over themselves one by one as they tried to be the first to correctly predict the outcome, only to discover that jumping the gun can have embarrassing consequences.

As of 2 a.m., 250,000 votes had yet to be counted in Ohio, more than twice the president's perceived lead. As cliche as it sounds, Ohio and its 20 electoral votes are without a doubt too close to call.

Iowa has its own problems. Two ballot counting machines have broken down in the state, leaving us equally unsure of who is the recipient of its seven votes. The state is sending for new ones from Nebraska, which will no doubt take time.

The Kerry campaign has yet to deploy any of its lawyers to these two states; instead it is simply asking that all the votes are counted.

Thus the only sure thing to do is wait it out.

Neither Kerry nor Bush has claimed victory or conceded defeat, and it would be wise for the citizens of the United States of America to do the same.

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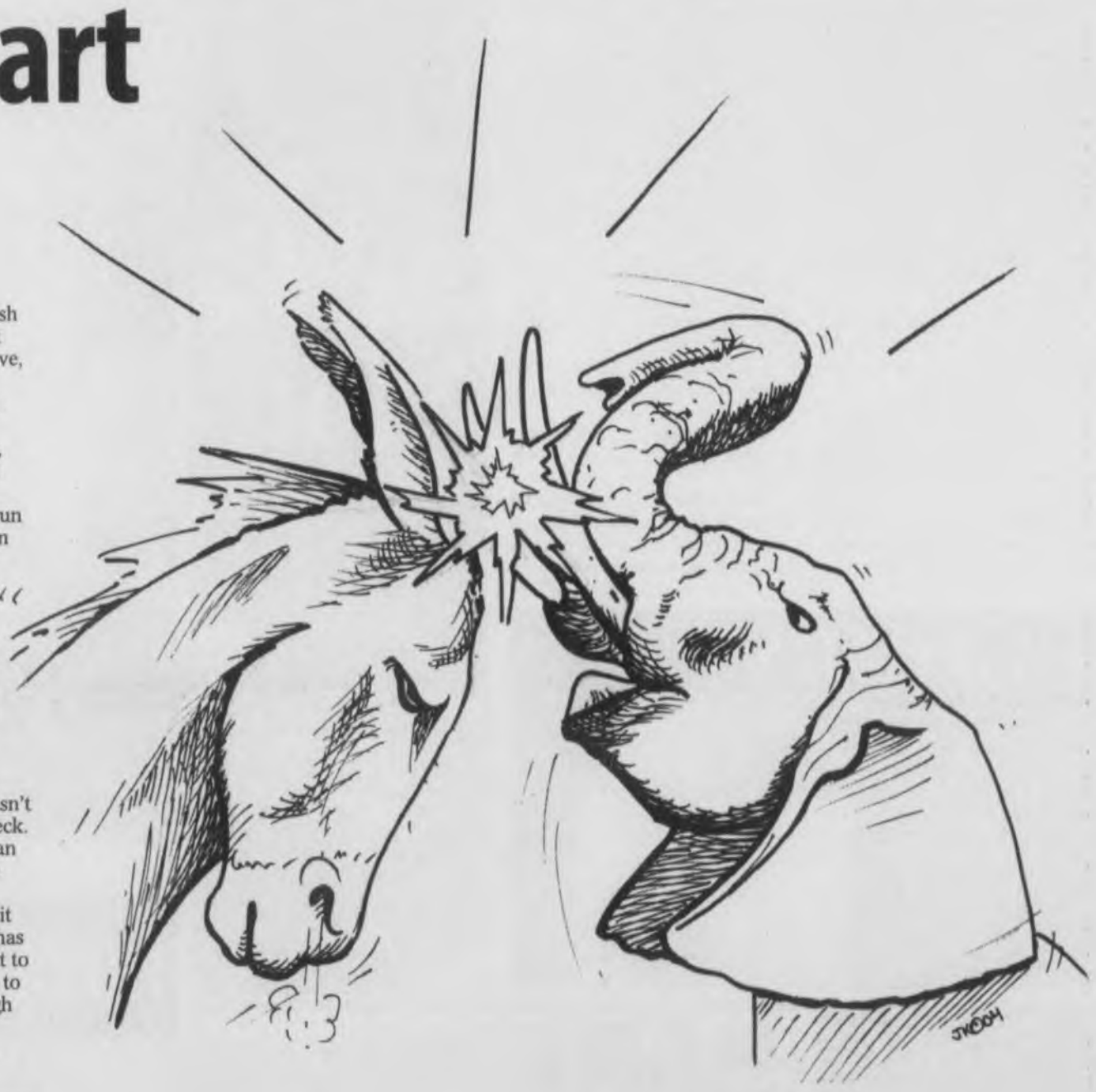
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Change of heart

Columnist turns pro-Kerry



I began writing this column at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night. At this point in time, CNN.com is projecting that Bush has 237 electoral votes in the bag and that Kerry has 188.



LOGAN ADAMS

To tell you the truth, as a conservative, I don't want Bush to win. For the past four years I've watched him run this office, and I've spent that time defending him to all.

It's like trying to apologize to the other parents at the playground for your own kid's atrocious misbehavior.

"Oh, I'm sorry George splashed Iraq all over himself and your kids; I'm certain he meant to do the right thing.

"Oh, I'm sorry George knocked down that nice budget your twins were building there with his toy deficit. I know he didn't mean to."

It sucked being a conservative under Bush these past four years, and I'm sick of it. I want to be a political predator, not a piece of prey crying for help.

I want a president I can criticize with complete prejudice, without feeling weird. I want a president whose mistakes I can swoop down upon like a falcon and rip to pieces with utter savagery while others watch in awe and horror.

I want John Kerry to win. I want him to spend the next four years running this country. I admit it with pride.

After months of writing columns in support of Bush, I've become a Kerry supporter.

Say it – I'm a flip-flopper.

To all my Republican friends: I wish to apologize for any shock this might cause them. I know, it's hard to believe, but I hope we can still be friends.

To all my Democrat friends: I just wish I'd said this sooner.

Also, if Bush gets four more years, guess which Senator and former first lady is going to run?

That's right. Thanks to Bush, we run the risk of facing Sen. Hilary Rodham Clinton in 2008.

Even worse, Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida is going to try to continue the dynasty when that time comes.

It all boils down to the long run. Bush is a royal pain, but we have to treat him nicely. Kerry, on the other hand, may be hard to deal with, but at least we can be on the attack instead of taking hits from all sides.

Bush has betrayed conservatism. He's gone wild with spending but hasn't compared his debts to his tax paycheck. I honestly don't think this country can stand four more years of Bush in the White House.

It's 12:10 a.m, and I just checked it again. Bush is up to 249, and Kerry has a measly 196. Ohio is probably about to be chalked up to Bush, bringing him to 266. I guess all I have left to do is sigh and move on.

Looks like I can expect the same garbage, just a different term.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Election winner has work to do in Iraq to repair America's image and protect interests

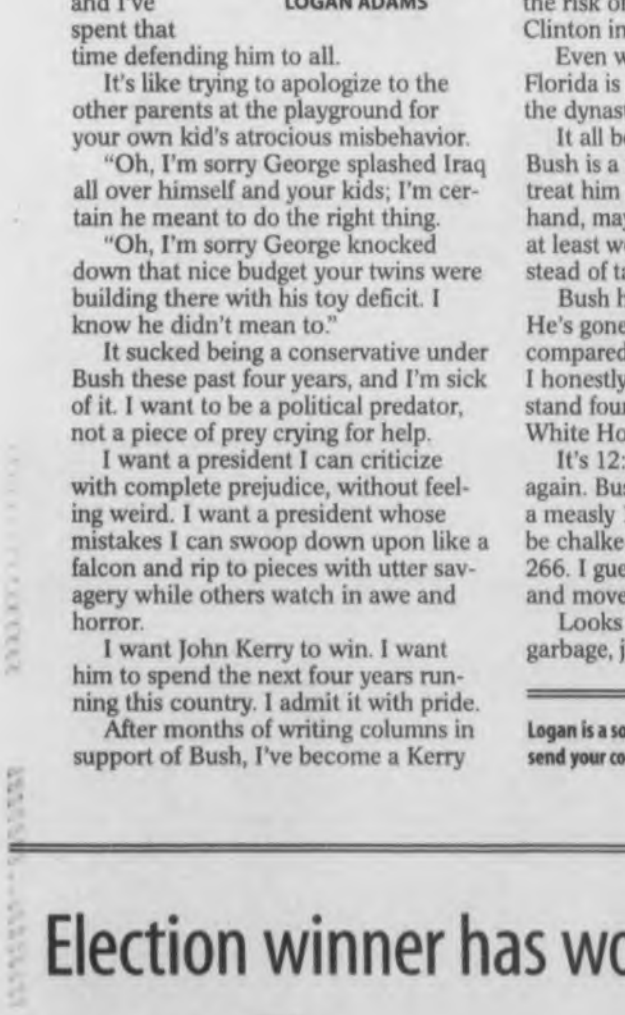


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Dear Mister President,



CHAZ STEIMEL

Having won the American presidency, it is your duty and obligation as commander-in-chief to make the Iraq transfer of power and development a successful one and as peaceful as possible.

It is not just American soldiers at risk, but also America's reputation. The November-December issue of "Foreign Affairs" illustrates that without a successful transition in Iraq, America's international reputation would be destroyed.

America needs to be able to lead the world to ensure our security against terror and further our businesses' opportunities through trade agreements, never mind needing our prestige and others' trust in dealing with such problems as nuclear proliferation.

The situation in Iraq is better than it was last month. However, it is still far from were it needs to be.

The most immediate concern is security. Without the people feeling safe, democracy is impossible, and commerce cannot commence.

If America fails in delivering peace, Iraqis will seek another security source, possibly choosing to fight for militias believing once America leaves, peace will reign.

Winning the hearts and minds is often the most important step. According to the November issue of the "Washington Report" on Middle East Affairs, only 2 percent of Iraqis trust the American forces.

To help establish peace, America must capture these hearts and minds, and encourage them to trust our mission, even to convince them to help us. One way to help swing them to our side is to do our best to protect Iraqi civilian life.

The Nov. 1 issue of the London Guardian looks to a recent Lancet Medical Journal, which estimated nearly 100,000 Iraqi civilians have died since March 2003.

While U.S. and U.K. sources claim that number is far too high, government sources claim about 15,000 men and women have died.

While everyone is sure our armed forces and allies take great care in reducing collateral damage, it is perceived often that Americans do not. For instance, as the Los Angeles Times noted on Nov. 1, when we launch an air strike in Baghdad or Fallujah, while it may not be true, it appears the strikes kill as many civilians as terrorists.

Mr. President, as long as we launch air strikes, it will be perceived by Iraqis and the world that we are killing civilians as well. As long as it appears to the Iraqis we are killing them, to what end should they help us?

Mr. President, stop launching air strikes. The strikes are prohibitive to our cause and mission.

Mr. President, we also need to help give them jobs. While America has gone to long measures to get the oil flowing, we also need to give aid to the individual Iraqis so they can restart their own lives.

NPR explained on Oct. 17 that of the 32 billion dollars pledged to support Iraqi reconstruction, only 2 billion dollars was collected and sent. We need to finish the deal.

Mr. President, you have the confidence and support of the American people. Having won the election, use your four years to help us, by making sure the Iraqi transition occurs as peacefully and successfully as possible.

Chaz is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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In two days, all the Democrats are gonna move to Canada. Yes!

I was just denied a picture from the non-classy, non-cheering Classy Cat. Where's my life going?

Is it creepy that, I dunno.

I'm glad on election day we can have an entire front page of Kerry ads.

Shanna Hajek, I don't know what high school you went to, but PDA at mine was definitely not forbidden. **There was kissing, there was sitting on each other's lap in the library,** and people were conceiving their first born in the locker room.

I just saw a girl trying to ride a bicycle uphill on campus.

Watching Sproles run is like having a child of your own.

Don't hate.

Thank you Jeremy Parker for pointing out in your article that opponents to same-sex marriage are on the wrong side of history.

Does anybody know when El Cazador is going to open?

Real winners may not place fifth, but it takes complete losers not to place at all.

I don't hate.

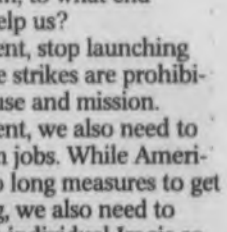
Were there lots of girls that forgot to put on their clothes for Halloween, or was that just the Chi Delts?

Willie for President.

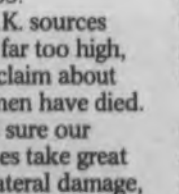
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Grant Reichert takes a swing at pacifism.



GRANT REICHERT



JAMES HURLA

James Hurla tells of his experiences covering the election in Washington, D.C.

LOCAL ELECTION 2004

Students respond at election party

SGA-sponsored event allows for thought, response

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many of the students at the Student Governing Association-sponsored pizza celebration Tuesday evening, this was their first opportunity to vote in the national election.

Most students were absorbed by television coverage of the events, while others contributed to debate about issues surrounding the election.

Some students were conservative in their beliefs, yet others wore T-shirts, held signs, and handed out stickers in support of their political candidate.

This activity was held as a followup to Pack the Polls and Pack the Library, offered to anyone who wanted to celebrate democratic privileges.

"The voting turnout was phenomenal. We want to thank students for voting and let them know that their vote is important. Being aware of what's going on, and being active in our community is a big part of the voting process," said Arts and Sciences Senator Laura Wood, junior in political science and philosophy.

Wood supported local politicians, working for both the Nancy Boyda and Sydney Carlin campaigns. She also attended the Democratic National Convention this summer.

"It was interesting to see the candidates speak and come together to support one candidate, which all leads up to tonight. Overall, I would say political parties don't matter; it's about the issues and about the people," Wood said.

On the local level, students are incredibly concerned about tuition costs and educational proposals, said Sarah Affalter, sophomore in criminology.

Andrew Treaster, SGA vice-chairman of government relations committee, spoke of the importance of this election.

"On the national scene, these elections could very well shape the next 20 years of American policy. Students need to step up to the challenged and affect how everything will turn out," Treaster said.

The consensus between both Democrats and Republicans is how this election will effect both the nation and the world.

"It concerns me where we've gone in the last four years," Treaster said. "I'd like to see the United States be a little more cautious on the world stage as to how we deal with different heads of state and serious issues surrounding different regions around the globe."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sydney Carlin, a state representative in the 66th District, and her husband John celebrate her victory late Tuesday evening at Kite's Bar and Grill. Carlin and other Democrats gathered at Kite's to wait and watch as the election results came in.

Up all night

Candidates celebrate, others await provisional vote counts

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eighty votes is all Geri Simon (D) needs to become Riley County Commissioner for District 3.

Ninety-four votes is all Joe McGraw (R) needs to become state representative for District 67.

With more than 700 provisional ballots still out, these two races are still too close to be considered final.

However, Tom Hawk (D) said he still considers himself the winner of the District 67 representative race.

"I will probably be in anticipation and want to know the final results," Hawk said. "I need to start thinking about how I'm going to represent this district."

Simon said she would not trade the experience of campaigning, win or lose.

"Everybody wants closure. It'd be nice to know tonight," she said. "You're kind of for months devoted to campaigning. I have no regrets about that."

County Commissioner Bob Newsome (R), who ran against Simon, said he wasn't in anticipation for the final results.

"If I don't have this, I can do something else," he said. "I don't need this job. I just do it to have something to do."

He was behind Simon for most the night until the very end.

"I got a home run with the bases loaded in the last leg," Newsome said.

Although there are more than 700 ballots, not all ballots will fall in District 3, Rich Vargo, Riley County Clerk, said.

The number of ballots Riley County went through was much larger than in years past, Vargo said. The final preliminary vote count came out after midnight.

"We had 20,000 ballots to do," he said. "The most we've done before is probably 14,000."

The final official vote, with all the provisionals included, will be released at 10 a.m. Monday.

Some precincts in the county had more than two-hour long waits.

Sydney Carlin (D), representative for District 66, won the race over Paul Barkey (R). She said she was glad to see the great turnout.



Bob Pudden and Bob Smail, Manhattan residents, watch the election results come in on the television Tuesday evening. Pudden and Smail were at the Manhattan Republican Headquarters at 426 Houston St.

"I was thrilled to see the turnout," she said. "I'm really sorry some people gave up and went home. Some had to get to class or had to get to work. A lot of people didn't vote, and I'm very sad about that."

Carlin said she was somewhat expectant of her win.

"I felt that it was a reflection of what people told me while I was campaigning," she said. "Mr. Barkey worked hard, but the people know me."

Democrats in Manhattan gathered at Kite's Bar and Grill and watched the national results.

William Wake, senior in political science and vice president of Students for Environment Action, was watching the Nancy Boyda and Rep. Jim Ryun race for U.S. House of Representatives, and was very upset with the results.

"I gave her money. I campaigned nine hours today for her," he said. "He (Ryun) holds an inferior view towards women. He panders towards insurance companies. He's a Christian fundamentalist.

"Taliban is to Islam as Jim Ryun is to Christianity."

Republicans were at various places in Manhattan, but many gathered at the Riley County Republican Headquarters at 426 Houston St.

Dave Fiser, Manhattan resident, was one who gathered at the headquarters.

He said he was surprised by the McGraw/Hawk race. They were expecting Hawk to win.

"I think it's closer than it was anticipated," he said.

Dixie Roberts, vice chair for the Riley County Republicans, said the county attorney race was a big win for them.

Barry Wilkerson (R) beat Chris Getty (D) in the race.

"We've had a Democrat for county attorney for a while, so it will be the first time in a long time to have a Republican," she said.

Unofficial Kansas results

Results are not final. 700 provisional ballots still remain.

State Senate

Roger Reitz - R	**9,923**
Julie Govert Walker - D	5,984

State House: 66th

Sydney Carlin - D	**4,549**
Paul Barkey - R	3,851

State House: 67th

Tom Hawk - D	**4,917**
Joe McGraw - R	4,824

State School Board

Kathy Martin - R	**14,477**

County Commissioner

Bob Newsome - R	**3,070**
Geri Simon - D	2,991

County Clerk

Rich Vargo - R	**16,275**

County Treasurer

Eileen King - R	**11,363**
Stacy King - D	8,078

Register of Deeds

M. Charlotte Shawver - R	**15,298**

County Attorney

Barry Wilkerson - R	**12,376**
Christopher Getty - D	6,953

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

All four seats in the U.S. house of Representatives and one of the two U.S. Senate seats in Kansas were up for grabs in yesterday's election.

In the 2nd District, **Nancy Boyda** and **Jim Ryun** argued most heatedly over who supported American troops more. One Ryun ad noted that Boyda participated in protests against the Iraq war before it began — and used an image of Osama bin Laden.



Ryun
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Boyda, 49, a former pharmaceutical company research and development manager, moved to Topeka last year to run. Before entering politics, Ryun, 57, of Lawrence, was best known as an Olympic runner.



Brownback
U.S. SENATOR

In the Senate race, Democrat **Lee Jones**, 53, tried to portray **Sam Brownback** as too conservative for Kansas. He cited the 48-year-old senator's support for keeping federal courts from hearing cases such as one in which a California atheist attacked the use of "under God" when the Pledge of Allegiance is recited in public schools.

However, Kansas last elected a Democratic senator in 1932. Brownback bested Jones, a Lenexa engineer who'd struggled to raise money and gain visibility.

In the 4th District, Republican **Todd Tiahrt** beat Democrat **Michael Kinard**, the president of the Wichita school board. Incumbent Republican **Jerry Moran's** only opponent in the 1st District was Libertarian **Jack Warner**, of Wright.

Dennis Moore, 58, of Lenexa, has held the 3rd District seat since 1999 by courting moderate Republicans. He received just 50 percent of the vote two years ago.

Moore won a comfortable re-election Tuesday, besting Republican challenger **Kris Kobach** in the GOP-leaning Kansas City suburbs.

Moore captured 54 percent of the vote with 94 percent of the 3rd District's precincts reporting. Kobach had 45 percent, with two minor party candidates splitting the remainder. Moore even carried Johnson County, a GOP stronghold.

The Moore-Kobach contest had been viewed as highly competitive, but Moore prevailed by his widest margin since first running for Congress six years ago.

"This is a landslide for me," he said.

Kobach told his supporters that his campaign was about principles — such as opposing abortion, supporting an amendment to the federal constitution to ban gay marriage and doing more to combat terrorism.

Near-record turnout, precinct consolidation cause long waits



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents wait in line to vote Tuesday outside the Riley County Senior Center. A number of people who went to vote left because it took nearly two hours in the middle of the day. Police officers showed up to issue tickets to those parked in loading zones due to the lack of adequate parking near and around the building.

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite long lines, long waits and a near-record turnout, Riley County elections took place without any major problems.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said the long lines at polling places in Manhattan and Riley County were caused by a combination of near-record voter turnout, as well as the consolidation of polling places as a result of the federal Help America Vote Act.

Vargo said he didn't feel the consolidation led to any problems other than usual issues.

"Each election, even before consolidation of the precincts, we've had confusion," he said.

Vargo said anyone whose voting place had changed from the 2002 midterm election received a card in the mail indicating their new polling location.

This election, he said, has seen unprecedented participation from voters.

"We've heard there have been some long lines at some of the polling places, which is unfortunate but at the same time, it's good," Vargo said. "We seem to be having record numbers, which is consistant with how advance voting went."

As of 2:30 p.m., Vargo said the County Clerk's office conducted a sampling of five polling places in the city, and those places had seen 34 percent of registered voters turn out already.

Vargo said the large turnout was causing some delays, but overall the workers were handling the increased numbers very well.

"At a couple of those larger places, we've split them up into two polling books," he said. "It's not the number of voting booths that has been the problem, it's been getting voters checked in."

Melissa Sandberg, junior in agricultural education, arrived at Trinity Presbyterian Church around 5 p.m. to cast her first-ever vote to a 30 minute wait.

"It's definitely worth it," she said. "It was expected."

Morre Hughes, Manhattan resident, agreed.

"It's actually moving a lot faster than I anticipated when I got here," Hughes said.

Final voter turnout was 63.2 percent, according to the Riley County Clerk's office

ELECTION 2004

Still smiling in Beantown





Photos by Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Sen. John Kerry waves to the crowd and media Tuesday afternoon outside the Boston State House after voting with his family. Top: Kerry supporters cheer and wave at honking cars while standing outside the Statehouse in Boston Tuesday afternoon.

Optimism permeates Boston despite uncertainty, Bush lead

Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOSTON – There was a sense of excitement Tuesday in Boston.

The subways were packed with every other passenger covered in Kerry-Edwards stickers or carrying blue campaign balloons.

On the streets, even early in the morning, cars honked their horns at rows of John Kerry supporters thrusting their signs into the air. News media satellite trucks lined every block around historic Copley Square.

Just a few hours later, Kerry supporters got a glimpse of their hero as he returned from the campaign trail to vote at Boston's Statehouse.

Kerry walked hand in hand with his wife and daughters, with an army of Secret Service agents close behind. After casting his ballot, Kerry headed to an oyster restaurant for his traditional Election Day lunch.

As the day went on, reporters and cameramen from national and international news media packed into coffee shops to escape the biting wind. Supporters gathered in the areas around Copley Square, waiting hours to go through metal detectors to enter the victory party sponsored by the Democratic National Committee.

Inside the square, the stage displayed a backdrop of a waving flag against the first public library in the United States. Cameramen filled three sets of risers while DNC donors and Kerry staff and friends stood in front. Behind, thousands of people packed in to see not only Kerry but prominent politicians and musical artists.

Then the first state results started to come in, mostly from traditionally Republican states.

"It's still early," Kerry supporters said. Or, "that doesn't mean anything, it's only 4 percent reporting." Red Republican states began to dominate the map.

But then the returns started to come in from key battleground states of Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Kerry had a slight lead, and the crowd became cautiously optimistic.

Faces seemed to fall, though, as the count seemed to slow with Kerry stuck at 112 electoral votes as Bush's wins seemed to climb.

"It's OK. We'll get all the big states," one young woman said.

While it was uncertain if the Democrats had won the White House, leaders were confident about voter turnout.

"Polls closed in Pennsylvania and Ohio, but people are still voting," Terry McAuliffe, DNC chairman, said.

And many of those voting are young, who for the first time are showing up at the polls in large numbers.

"Eighteen to 35-year-olds voted in a bigger way than they ever did before," Printz Board, singer, said after a performance. "They may indeed, before the night is over, make a difference."

After a performance by James Taylor, the mood shifted as Florida's votes seemed to slip away.

"I am a little worried," a Yale student said. "I saw the Florida polls."

The air seemed to get colder, but the silence was broken in an eruption of cheers as Kerry was declared winner of California's 55 electoral votes.

"Let's go Kerry," shouted thousands of people, spilling out into the streets.

Singer Sheryl Crow built off the momentum with the words, "a change will do us good." Crow, who has traveled along the campaign trail with Kerry, said she's optimistic about the results.

"This is the best I have felt in months, Nothing like a little hope. Nothing like a little optimism. Nothing like a little faith," she said.

Bush's campaign chairman appeared on the TV screens, greeted by hissing and booing from the crowd.

New York Congressman Greg Meeks told the crowd both candidates have learned that every vote counts.

"This is indeed an excellent day for America," he said. "Record numbers of voters have gone to the polls and are going to polls.

"People still have the power to change the director of America."

As Meeks rallied the crowd, the electoral vote count had Bush with 207 and Kerry with 206.

"We just got Oregon. We just got Washington," he said. "My fellow Americans, it won't be long."

In addition to performances by the Fat City Band and Carole King, Jon Bon Jovi energized the crowds as the clock reached midnight and still, no president.

"I hope to God you voted for change," Bon Jovi said. "I hope to God you voted for John Kerry."

But it soon became clear that all the optimism and hope couldn't win the White House, as network news channels called Florida and Ohio for Bush.

The rain turned into a pour, and the crown began to thin. The diehards stayed, though. They waited for Kerry to appear, for some miracle to give Kerry the remaining states and a win.

But, it seems they will wait even longer, up to 11 days for Ohio provisional ballots to be counted.

Once again, American woke up the day after the elections without a clear presidential winner.



Reporters from across the nation and world stand on rafters at Copley Square waiting for Kerry and news results in drizzling rain Tuesday night in downtown Boston.

250
Senator John Kerry raised about $250 million throughout his campaign.

60
Kerry's age.

200
Kerry spent a little more than $200 million in the 2004 election.

70
Percent of receipts from individual donors for the Kerry campaign.

97
The number of days since Kerry's nomination by the Democratic Party.

ELECTION 2004

Only in America

Young political hopefuls work in uncertain climate

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON – Kris Hart had a bad feeling.

The sun was setting behind buildings in the Foggy Bottom neighborhood of Washington, D.C., and Hart had a gut feeling that he didn't like the way the election was going.

"I don't know why," he said. "I'm a Bush guy, but something tells me it's going to go Kerry's way."

As of press time, the presidential election remains up in the air, with provisional ballots in Ohio and several other states completing ballot counts.

Tuesday afternoon, with only a couple hours remaining before the polls in the District of Columbia closed, Hart was campaigning hard. He encouraged passersby to vote for Bush.

And he asked politely for their votes – for himself.

Hart had a vision for instituting change and bringing a fresh voice to the District of Columbia.

It didn't work – at least not exactly as he planned.

Hart, a senior at George Washington University, lost his bid as the Republican candidate for the Neighborhood Advisory Commission. He had spent the past month campaigning, using a small but dedicated team of supporters.

After Tuesday's election, though, Hart's work was not enough to win the election.

"I think we did a good job of raising some issues and getting our points across," Hart said while distributing fliers outside the Second Precinct's polling place in northwest Washington.

Hart entered the race as the underdog. He knew most people didn't give him a chance.

He didn't care.

Facing an 86-year-old, 12-year incumbent, Hart thought he could bring new issues to the forefront of the election.

He stressed preservation of the area's historic neighborhoods while still balancing the financial and educational opportunities.

The advisory commission is unique to the District of Columbia, Hart said, because the District is not a state entity, but owned by the federal government.

The setup gives Congress significant involvement in the government, along with other local bodies, such as the neighborhood commission.

The commission deals with issues like traffic, liquor licensing and other local ordinances.

Hart, who grew up in the precinct before attending George Washington, said the future of the neighborhood was important to him.

He would not be deterred by something as petty as age.

Dorothy Miller, his 86-year-old opponent, was viewed by many voters as the mature, experienced candidate.

But Hart, who was elected student body president as a sophomore, did not hesitate to enter the race.

"I'm pretty politically motivated," he said.

The motivation rubbed off on some of his friends and supporters, who stood with him about 120 feet from the entrance of the polling place. The law prohibits campaign activity within 100 feet of the entrance.

While there was a police officer present to ensure no campaign laws were broken, Hart said the activity had remained relatively quiet.

"There have been a couple arguments over issues that have gotten too loud," he said. "But nothing out of hand."

Although he was raised in the nation's capital, Hart said he recognized there are college students and youth all over the country who are interested in politics.

One student, Katie O'Hara, a K-State senior in political science, said her interest in politics led her to Washington, where she interns for Sen. Pat Roberts (R).

"There's a narrow group of people interested in politics," O'Hara said of Kansas. "Here, it's everybody."

O'Hara started her semester-long internship in early September, just after the Republican National Convention ended. She said she didn't think Washington produced politically interested people, but that the city's political population was a concentration of others from around the country.

"These are political people with everyone else weeded out," she said. "Here, your job depends on it."

O'Hara said she would like to take her interest back to Kansas, where she would like to become involved in state politics.

The plan to get elected, though, doesn't always work the first time, as Hart learned Tuesday night.

However, Hart said he accomplished a lot more with his campaign than he would have by allowing the incumbent to run unopposed.

"We opened a lot of good dialogue in this race," he said.

"That's more important than winning."

In the presidential race, though, Hart said it would take more than ideas for the new commander in chief to be successful.

"Bush is a great leader," he said. "He's the real deal."





Above: Don King speaks to the Republican Party on Tuesday evening in Washington, D.C. As of press time, the election had not been called.

Left: Republicans cheer as a plasma TV shows the results from Florida early in the evening at the Republican Party rally. Florida was one of the battleground states that Bush and Kerry campaigned in throughout the past few days.

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270	58	250	74	61
President George W. Bush raised about $270 million throughout his campaign.	Bush's age.	Bush spent more than $250 million in the 2004 election.	Percent of receipts from individual donors for the Bush campaign.	The number of days since Bush's nomination by the Republican Party.

Source: cnn.com

Volleyball team heads on road for Big 12 matches

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team travels to Iowa State today for the first of a two-match Big 12 road stand that finishes with Nebraska on Saturday. First-serve against the Cyclones is set for 7 p.m in Ames, Iowa.

K-State held steady at No. 18 in the country after defeating Kansas 3-0 Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats are 14-7 overall and 8-4 in the Big 12 Conference. Iowa State comes into the match on a six-match losing skid with an 8-13 overall mark and 1-12 record in the conference. The Cyclones have been swept in their last three matches.

The Wildcats won the earlier meeting between the two teams this season, winning in five games in Ahearn Field House on Oct. 2.

Coach Suzie Fritz said she expects a better performance against the Cyclones this time around.

"Certainly one of (our objectives) will be to play well for a length of time," Fritz said. "We are capable of playing significantly better than last time, and we'll want to go in there and prove that."

In their last match against Iowa State, the Wildcats battled back from a 2-1 deficit to take the match.

Fritz said her coaching moves played a role in the closeness of the match.

"Last time I think was primarily responsible for our lack of consistency, because I made some personnel changes early in the match and we lost our flow," Fritz said.

Fritz said those changes should not play a factor tonight, but she expects a challenge from Iowa State just the same.

"You're not able to do that on the road, because it's harder to be in somebody else's gym and put together a consistent effort like we can do on our floor in front of our fans," Fritz said. "We've had some struggles in Ames in the past."

The Cyclones have several weapons, starting with outside hitter Nicole Lorenzen, who averages 2.59 kills. Middle blocker Katie Kruenegel averages 2.56 kills and setter Amanda Craig adds 11.26 assists per game.

One challenge the Wildcats will not have is the tendency to look ahead to their match against No. 3 Nebraska on Saturday, Fritz said.

"We can't afford to do that from a preparation standpoint," she said.

"From everything we talk about to everything we look towards, we stay very day to day."

Wildcats come home



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Justin Williams puts up a basket during last season's game against Birmingham-Southern at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats play the EA Sports All-Stars at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

Men's basketball to begin stateside exhibitions tonight

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team already has four games under its belt, but now Wildcat fans will get to see for themselves how the team looks.

The Wildcats play the EA Sports All-Stars at 7 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum in their first exhibition game in the United States of the season.

After participating in an October foreign exhibition tour in Vancouver, British Columbia, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the team was able to see what it needs to focus on heading into the season.

"We want to see what progress we've made from practice to the game," Wooldridge said.

"There were three things that came out of Canada that we really hit on. Defensively, it was playing without fouling. We fouled a lot up there. We turned the ball over too much, so we've emphasized that as well, and then shot selection.

"Those are three critical areas that you'd like to see improvement."

Wooldridge tabbed sophomore guard Lance Harris, sophomore forward Cartier Martin, senior forwards Justin Williams and Jeremiah Massey and freshman guard Clent Stewart as likely starters for tonight's game.

Stewart will be making his Bramlage Coliseum debut as the starting point guard, and fellow freshman guard Curtis Allen should also see some time off the bench.

But those expecting to see sophomore Fred Peete in action for the first time will have to wait.

Wooldridge said Peete had missed several days of practice due to a back injury and would sit out tonight's game.

The Northeast Oklahoma A&M transfer is expected to be back for next week's home exhibition game against Pittsburg State.

"We want to make sure he's healthy, as we go closer to the regular season," Wooldridge said.

Peete was the Wildcats second-leading scorer with 12.8 points per game in the team's four games in Canada.

A player to watch tonight could be Williams.

Wooldridge said the 6-foot-10, 245-pound forward has impressed coaches in practice.

"He's gotten to a higher level and he's stayed up there," Wooldridge said. "We're anxious to get him into the game tomorrow to see where he goes from practice to game – to see if he can put those things together and keep building toward the regular season."

STUDENT SELECTED TO SUIT UP WITH ALL-STARS

K-State students might recognize a familiar face tonight warming up with the EA Sports All-Stars.

Joe Cowan, junior in computer engineering, was selected as this year's "Rudy," an EA Sports walk-on program, and will take the floor with the All-Stars.

EA Sports representative Deke Nolan said the program is designed to award students who are a large part of the gaming franchise's success.

Cowan said he is looking forward to the opportunity of suiting up and the possibility of playing.

"I just think it's going to be pretty cool to be on the floor and see how quick they play at the Division-I level," Cowan said.

Postseason hopes on the line for Wildcats

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next three games for the Wildcats could prove to be the most important of the 2004 season, as postseason aspirations are on the line.

Heading into Saturday's game against the Missouri Tigers (4-4, 2-3), the Wildcats (3-5, 1-4) must win their last three games in order to become bowl eligible and keep the program's string of 11 consecutive years of playing in a bowl game intact.

The Wildcats have won the past 11 games in the series, including last year's 24-14 win that propelled K-State into the Big 12 Conference championship game against Oklahoma.

INJURY UPDATE

The K-State defense has been plagued by injuries throughout the entire season and will have to fill another hole against Missouri.

At K-State's weekly press conference on Tuesday, Coach Bill Snyder said senior defensive end Kevin Huntley is doubtful for Saturday's game. Huntley is the Wildcats' fifth-leading tackler with 31 total tackles and also leads the team with three sacks.

Snyder said the defensive end position will be filled by committee.

"If Kevin is not able to go, we will go the same way we went last week and play with two guys with somebody to spell each one of them," Snyder said.

O-LINE IN A GROOVE

One area of the Wildcat team that has stayed away from the injury bug has been the offensive line.

The combination of seniors Jon Doty, Malcolm Wooldridge, Mike Johnson, Michael Weiner and junior Jeromey Clary have started every game for the Wildcats in 2004 and are continually improving, Snyder said.

"I appreciate the fact that they take 80-90 snaps a ball game. When you're carrying the kind of weight around that they are carrying, that's not always an easy task, and I appreciate that," Snyder said. "I think we are making some head-way, gradually week-in and week-out."

Johnson said the offensive line has benefited from playing eight games together.

"We are starting to get into a little groove, and we are starting to have special little calls and we are able to communicate a little better, so I think we are starting to get into more of a rhythm as an offensive line," Johnson said.

NOT SO SPECIAL TEAMS

Once a staple of Wildcat football teams, the special teams units have been inconsistent throughout 2004, ranking last in the Big 12 in punt return average (5.5 yards per game) and punting (31.6 yards per game).

Last week, the special teams unit did not help K-State's cause in a 35-25 loss to Texas Tech by giving up a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown.

"I think maybe it's just one guy not in the right place or one guy missing a tackle, and if you are not in the right place at the right time then they are going to have a big play on you," freshman holder Marcus Watts said.

"It's very frustrating, especially when you are on those teams and people are going to criticize you for giving up big plays, but we just have to correct our mistakes."



Coach Bill Snyder said defensive end Kevin Huntley is doubtful for Saturday's game against Missouri, due to an injury.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WGLF | Quick finishes with career-best score

Freshman Kali Quick capped off a career-best tournament, but the K-State women's golf team dropped to a 10th place finish Tuesday at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C.



Quick

Quick shot rounds of 74 and 75 on Tuesday, as she shot a 223 for the tournament — her best 54-hole score as a Wildcat. She finished in a tie for 14th place.

After starting the day in ninth place, K-State as a team shot rounds of 297 and 309 to drop one place overall.

The end of the tournament marks the end of the fall season for K-State.

SPORTS ONLINE

With everybody hyped about the elections, Matthew Girard has sports on his mind. Check out his views on a wide range of topics from the sports world at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The Associated Press

MLB | 10 Red Sox file for free agency

Right-hander Derek Lowe and catcher Jason Varitek led a parade of 10 Red Sox who filed for free agency Monday, two days after they were honored in Boston following the team's first World Series title since 1918.



Lowe

Shortstop Orlando Cabrera and backup catcher Doug Mirabelli also filed along with right-handers Curtis Leskanic, Ramiro Mendoza and Scott Williamson, left-hander Mike Myers, first baseman Dave McCarty and second baseman Pokey Reese.

Leskanic filed after Boston declined a $1.25 million option, electing to pay a $100,000 buyout.

Thirteen Red Sox have filed for free agency since Boston won the World Series last Wednesday, and three more are eligible, including pitcher Pedro Martinez.

NBA | Carter loses court battle with ex-agent

A federal jury ordered NBA star Vince Carter to pay his imprisoned former agent, William "Tank" Black, nearly $4.7 million in lost commissions and damages.



Carter

The panel said Tuesday that Carter breached his contract with Black's company, Professional Management Inc., when the Toronto Raptors guard dissolved the agreement in 2000. It awarded Black $4,675,640.45 in actual damages.

The jury also found that Black violated his fiduciary duties to Carter and ordered the one-time sports agent to pay $800,000 to Carter. That was the total of two loans Carter made to Black.

The decision brought a temporary end to the court case. Carter spent several days away from his NBA club as he fought Black, a federal prisoner.

Golf | Report says Lehman next Ryder Cup captain

Tom Lehman wanted to play on the next Ryder Cup team. Instead, he'll go to Ireland in 2006 as the next U.S. captain.

The Palm Beach Post reported that Lehman, 45, will be introduced as the U.S. captain at a news conference in Amelia Island, where the PGA of America is holding its 86th annual meeting.

The newspaper did not cite a source in its report.

Neither Lehman nor PGA president M.G. Orender returned phone calls from the Associated Press seeking comment. PGA spokesman Julius Mason confirmed that a news conference would be held Wednesday to announce the captain.

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Downtown plan to seek STAR funds

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission discussed a downtown redevelopment initiative at Tuesday's meeting.

In a 5-0 vote, commissioners voted to begin the process of obtaining Sales Tax Revenue (STAR) Bond Financing from the State of Kansas.

The money, if granted, would be used to fund the Downtown Redevelopment project. The goal of the project is to build a visitor's center along with new retail space, town homes and other areas to bring new life to the downtown area by bringing new businesses and increased revenue.

"It is definitely in the interest of our community to go forward with the STAR bond application," Commissioner Bruce Snead said. "To me it's well worth the risk of going forward."

Even though it was a unanimous decision, other commissioners were not sure the redevelopment project would be able produce everything it was supposed too.

"I truly do not want to expose this community to something it can't financially support," Brad Everett, mayor, said.

After the vote and a brief break, the commission continued the meeting and addressed the second issue of the evening.

That issue involved the building of a new, 33,000-square-foot facility at the K-State Research Park to serve as the headquarters for the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization, or NISTAC.

A unanimous vote from the commission gave permission to city administrators to finalize lease agreements between the city and K-State for the use of land and between the city and NISTAC.

Ownership of the building proved to be the hot topic though.

Commissioners spent time debating the portion of the agreement with NISTAC dealing with who would buy the actual building from the city.

"I want the building bought or moved off our ownership," Everett said.

In other business, the commission approved the first reading of two ordinances, one dealing with the annexing and rezoning of land west of the Miller Ranch water tower and the other with the rezoning of a piece of land on Enoch Lane from C-5, Highway Service Commercial District to C-6. Heavy Commercial District.

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in a new leadership, a new direction, a fresh start," the Massachusetts senator said after casting his ballot.

Thousands of supporters gathered in Copley Square Tuesday night as Sheryl Crow, James Taylor, Carole King, Black Eyed Peas and Jon Bon Jovi performed between election updates.

However, the biggest story of this election year might turn out to be not whom people voted for, but how many of them voted.

Officials predicted a turnout of 117.5 million to 121 million people – the most ever and rivaling the 1960 election in the percentage of eligible voters going to the polls.

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Bush wins re-election, Kerry concedes

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush claimed a re-election mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking "the broad support of all Americans."

Kerry conceded defeat in make-or-break Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years ago.



Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT



Kerry
U.S. SENATOR

"I hope that we can begin the healing," the Massachusetts senator said.

Claiming a second term denied his father, George H.W. Bush, the president struck a conciliatory tone, too.

"A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation," he said, speaking directly to Kerry's supporters.

"To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support, and I will work to earn it," he said. "I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."

It was a warm-and-fuzzy close to one of the longest, most negative presidential races in a generation.

Bush didn't use the word mandate, but Vice President Dick Cheney did, and the president's intention was clear as he ticked off a familiar list of second-term goals: overhaul the tax code and Social Security at home while waging war in Iraq and elsewhere to stem terror.

Bush stands to reshape the federal judiciary, starting with an aging Supreme Court that voted 5-4 to award him Florida four years ago. In all branches of government, the GOP now holds a solid, if not permanent, ruling majority.

Bush's vote totals were the biggest ever and his slice of the vote, 51 percent, made him the first president to claim a majority since 1988 when his father won 53 percent against Democrat Michael Dukakis.

Like Dukakis, Kerry is a Massachusetts politician who was labeled a liberal by a Bush. This president also called Kerry a flip-flopping opportunist who would fight feebly against terror.

None of that rancor was evident Wednesday, when Kerry called Bush to concede the race. He told Bush the country needed to be united, and Bush agreed. But the numbers suggest the country is deeply split.

Bush's victory ensures Republican dominance of virtually every quarter of the U.S. political system for years to come the White House, Congress and the

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USD-383 Board votes to close school

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

USD-383 Manhattan-Ogden School Board members voted 4-3 Wednesday to close Theodore Roosevelt Elementary at the end of the 2005-06 school year.

The decision came after more than three hours of public hearing and two hours of discussion among board members.

Those who voted in favor of closing the elementary school included board members Jim Shroyer, Nancy Knopp, Randy Martin and Dave Colburn. Opposers included Dorothy Soldan, Roger Brannan and Walt Pesaresi.

Originally, the members were planning to vote on closing the school following the 2004-05 school year. However members were torn because of the expectation of more Fort Riley troops in January who may bring more children.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Fort Riley officials have confirmed that a total of about 3,400 soldiers from the 6th Brigade of the 25th Infantry will begin moving to the post starting in January.

Knopp said she was struggling with closing Theodore Roosevelt because she didn't

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Dedication enflames art



Photos by Lindsey Bauman| COLLEGIAN

Left: Brandon Lutterman, graduate student in fine arts, looks through a hole in the bricks of the wood kiln used by art department to fire their work. Lutterman and other students stayed through the night attending the fire in the kiln.

Below: Renee Miller (left), senior in ceramics, and Lynnette Ratzlaff, junior in metalsmithing and jewelry design and ceramics, work together cutting firewood to be used in the wood kiln.

Pottery makers fire up wood kiln

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students and professors within the art department have been working hard on developing a train wood-fire kiln this year.

This past weekend, the kiln was put to the test.

Graduate students within the department began building and testing the kiln more than a year ago. The first launch of the kiln, however, was not a success.

"Well, we built the kiln last fall, and we fired it once, and it was okay, but it didn't turn out the way we wanted it," Lazare Rottach, graduate student in ceramics, said.

"The kiln project was basically a trial and error," he said. "We built the kiln to the specifications people said it should be, but one of the main problems was our control of the fire."

The fire endangered the 20 students working the kiln and produced strange results with the pottery, Rottach said.

This year, the project was more refined as the group decided to built a door for kiln.

"Building the door was a good idea, for it kept the sparks inside the kiln and also helped maintain higher temperatures necessary for the kiln's success,"

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K-State group begins collection drive for shoes destined for Afghan women, children

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Harty and others are working to collect shoes for Afghan women and children at K-State.

After serving in the Peace Corps in Uzbekistan and hearing from a friend who served in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, Harty has started to collect shoes for Afghan women and children.

Jeri Stroade, statistical and informational officer in the office of planning and analysis, said they started to collect shoes for women initially. After discovering there has been a proposed fitness facility in Kabul, they opened the shoe drive to children as well.

Boxes are located in the K-State Student Union, Seaton Hall 126, the International Student Center and Manhattan Christian College.

Harty said Tracee Kensley, MCC graduate, and Suzie Orebaugh, K-State alumni, were key in developing the idea. Both Kensley and Orebaugh have served in Afghanistan in the Peace Corps.

Harty, doctoral student in geography and president of the geography club, said after contacting his senators, Senator Tom Daschle, D-S.D., put him in contact with a person in Kansas City who offered to ship the shoes to Afghanistan for free.

The program was initially kept low key, Harty said, but after finding out they could be shipped for free they started to push the idea.

"We've gotten quite a ways on the collections," Harty said. "We really started to push the program forward once we found out about the free shipping."

Stroade said the collection has gotten about 400 pairs of athletic shoes.

"I've been amazed by the amount people have donated," Stroade said.

The collection is sponsored by the Geography Club, Geography Honor Society, International Coordinating Council and the Women's Center.

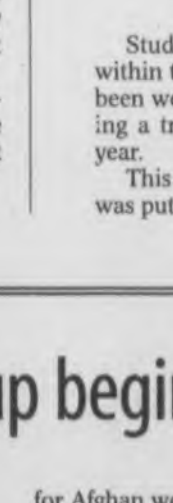
Students interested in donating are asked to deposit the shoes in the designated boxes. Tennis shoes in women's sizes up to 11 and men's size up to 12 are being seeked.

"All we ask is that they tie the shoes together so they don't become lost," Harty said.

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Harris, Massey lead men's basketball team to home exhibition win against EA Sports.

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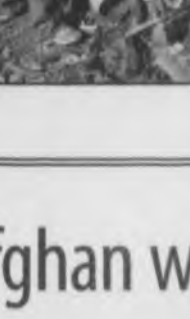
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Breaker recalls
An Illinois company is recalling about 700,000 circuit breakers because of concerns they could lead to fire, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday. The recall involves two models of electrical circuit protection devices.

Deer cautions
Drivers should be cautious this fall as increased deer mating routinely means more deer-related crashes, the Highway Patrol said. The Kansas Department of Transportation reported 9,108 deer-vehicle crashes in Kansas in 2003, causing 332 injuries.

Ballots salvaged
Labette County election officials found a curious solution to ballots jammed in an electronic scanner — a hair dryer. Election officials tried to fix the machine and called a technician, but a concerned citizen stepped up with her own idea.

Daschle ousted
John Thune, Republican senate candidate in South Dakota, beat Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle. Republicans were assured 55 Senate seats, strengthening their 51-48 margin, with one Democratic-leaning independent.



Daschle
U.S. SENATOR

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■ **Enrollment for the spring semester** continues today for students who have completed 51 hours or more. Go to courses.k-state.edu for a course listing.

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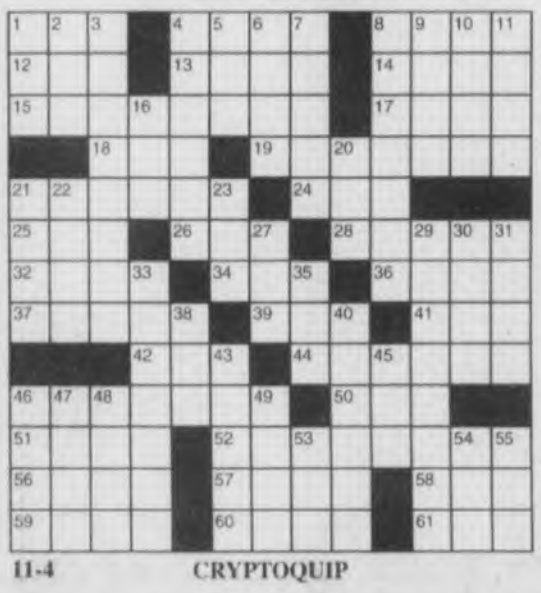
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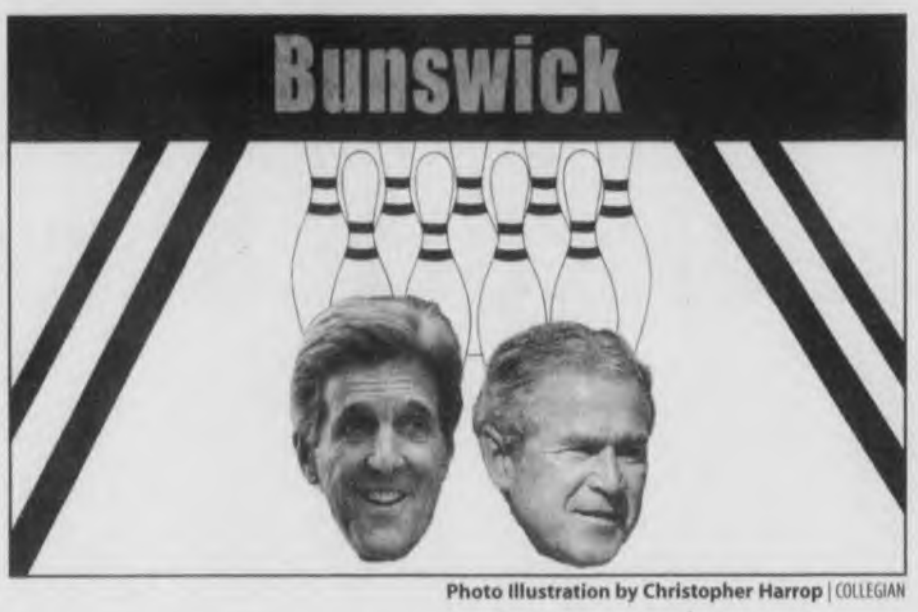


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Students bowl to bash Bush, cream Kerry

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Some came to cream Kerry, others to bash Bush. But they all had one thing in common: free popcorn and bowling.

Nearly 300 people showed up at the University of Maryland Stamp Student Union Tuesday night, long after the winding lines of voters were gone, to bowl in the Terp Zone bowling alley with lanes designated for students vying to "cream Kerry" or "bash Bush" and to watch the election results in the Hoff Theater.

Hamida Dar, an exchange student from Kenya, could not vote in the presidential election, but that didn't stop her from showing her support for Sen. John Kerry last night, bowling in the "bash Bush" lane.

As Dar rolled the rock in one of the four lanes designated pro-Kerry, she voiced her support for his international policies.

"He's more sensitive to what's going on," she said.

Dar was one of countless Kerry supporters filling the right lanes of the alley. A handful of George Bush supporters bowled in the four lanes to her left.

The voices of Wolf Blitzer and his CNN cronies blared from large televisions and competed with the din of falling bowling pins. Students faced the screens while seated in large green chairs as red and blue states flashed across the screens.

Election night festivities at the student union were meant to bring students together for the poll results, said Andy Mrusko, Union marketing coordinator.

"As long as students are together, rather than sitting in their rooms, it's a good thing, especially with the voter turnout upstairs," he said.

EATING DISORDERS ON DISPLAY

LINCOLN, Neb. – Potato chips, stacks of Mountain Dew and heaps of junk food are piled on the floor of the Rotunda Gallery in the Nebraska Union.

It's not an Election Day party – the display is to show the food and health-related images common in daily life, and the dangers these images pose.

Eating Disorders Education Prevention Student Association and SHINE, a peer program of EDEP, displayed visuals representing the progression of eating disorders.

One of the 17 members of EDEP, Vickie Kelty, said the exhibit might help encourage people to have positive images of themselves.

"I think it's great project (that) increases people's awareness," said Kelty, a senior news-editorial major.

The display is a combination of popular media images of men and women, distorted mirrors, prerecorded discouraging voices, information pamphlets and more.

ARIZONA HOLDS COURT ON CAMPUS

TUCSON - The Arizona Supreme Court will hear arguments at the University of Arizona on Thursday on Tucson billboards owned by Clear Channel Communications.

The annual visit is part of the Court's continuing outreach efforts to bring its courtroom activities to local communities and citizens across the state.

Tom Augerton, a public information officer for the Arizona Supreme Court, said the Court's visit to the UA's law school is an annual fall tradition.

Augerton said while the Court receives 1,200 requests to hear cases a year, the Court hears approximately 50 cases a year.

Toni Massaro, dean of the James E. Rogers College of Law, said the visit gives students a chance to see how the state's highest court works.

"We're very thankful to the justices and the litigants for providing the campus community with this insight into the workings of the Court," Massaro said.

CALLERS HANG UP ON LAND LINES

DEKALB, Ill. - Although Northern Illinois University provides a telephone in every residence hall room, these phones are being used less as cell phone use is on the rise.

"Over the past four years, NIUTEL has observed a steady decline in long distance calls made from residence hall phones," said Elizabeth Leake, associate director of ITS customer support services.

The decline is largely due to the increasing popularity of cell phones, because they are mobile and offer attractive free-nights-and-weekend packages, Leake said.

NIUTEL has generated less revenue due to more cell phone use, but they have not lost money, she said.

"We haven't been able to investigate as many new technologies or easily upgrade existing ones because we have less money to work with," Leake said.

While cell phone use is increasing, some students still use the residence hall phones, as there is no charge for "753" numbers.

"I think the best part of having the phone here is being able to call people [who] live in the dorms," said Jacklyn Trznadel, a freshman pre-elementary education major. "I'm not wasting my cell-phone minutes, which is good."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

■ At 8:55 a.m., Monica Marie Salazar, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Vaughn Anderson, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of pharmaceuticals, sale of opiates, unlawful sale of depressants and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $25,000.

■ At 2:35 p.m., Robert French Jr., no known address, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 2:35 p.m., Horace Jones, 300 N. 5th St. Apt. 12-D, was arrested for possession of pharmaceuticals and intent to grow, possession of opiates, endangering a child, possession of depressants and sale of opiates. Bond was set at $50,000.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Troy Rhodd, 8693 E. Highway 24, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.

■ At 9:30 p.m., Richard Maxwell, 2215 College Ave., Building F Apt. 121, was arrested for furnishing alcohol to a minor. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

■ At 12:05 a.m., Jackie Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

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■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Freida Golden at 10:30 a.m. today in Bluemont Hall 257.

■ **The India Student Association** is having "Tarang 2004" from 1 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Station, Forum Hall and Fiedler Hall.

■ **The American Humanics Student Association** will meet at 6 tonight at the Leadership House.

■ Applications for **Wildcat Warm-up director positions** are available in Anderson Hall 1. For more information, please call 532-6318 or e-mail *lehning@k-state.edu*.

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Test of endurance



Jorie Spesard, senior in social work, demonstrates how oil-based lubricants can break down the molecular structure of a condom, making it more prone to break, Wednesday morning during the Health and Awareness Fair in the K-State Student Union.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

SCHOOL BOARD | USD-383 to close Roosevelt after 2005-06

Continued from Page 1

know how many more children the district would receive from the additional soldiers.

She said if the school was immediately closed after the end of the 2004-05 school year, it wouldn't be prepared for an increase in the amount of children.

"I'm ready to look for a solution that buys us some time," she said.

Martin proposed that the board close the school in 2006 so they can plan for the future.

This proposal allows the board members enough time to monitor how many students will come in because of the increase of soldiers.

If the board decides not to close Theodore Roosevelt, they can rescind their vote.

Knopp said the decision to close Theodore Roosevelt in the future completes another piece of the budget puzzle.

However, the board made no decision on how to make up their $1.7 million deficit.

Some of the members raised the possibility of using all or part of the contingency fund, Associate Superintendent Bob Seymour said.

"It covers possible legal actions that could take a lot of money out," he said. "It has already been used to settle negotiations with teachers."

Seymour said the contingency fund has less than $1 million, more than $700,000 less than the budget deficit.

Soldan said the proposal would be risky.

"I'm concerned for how much is in the contingency for how much we need to accomplish," she said.

Other suggestions for making up the deficit included the possibility of a quarter cent sales tax or, if necessary, cutting programs from schools.

Pesaresi said the school board is facing problems that built up from previous school boards and a lack of support from Topeka.

"We are at the low end of the food chain," he said. "It falls down on us here."

In other business, the board voted unanimously in favor of not setting the salary for the new superintendent. Instead, the salary will be negotiated.

K-State accounting wins Pinnacle Award

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Microsoft Business Solutions recently awarded the K-State Department of Accounting with the Pinnacle Award for Excellence in Education.

The Pinnacle awards honor Microsoft Business Solutions customers who have achieved outstanding success with their Microsoft Business Solutions applications.

The awards are presented in a variety of categories such as excellence in education, teamwork, innovation, and customer service.

Microsoft Business Solutions customers, partners and other team members nominate the recipients of the awards, said Stacy Kovar, associate professor of accounting.

The award was presented at the eighth annual customer conference of the company, Convergence 2004, she said.

"It is a great honor that provides opportunities to share course curriculum and connect with other people using the latest software to educate students," she said.

The Excellence in Education award is presented to customers who have improved the standard of their students' learning experience by integrating Microsoft Business Solutions products in their curricula.

The department was chosen for the award because of its innovative use of Microsoft Business Solutions, products such as Great Plains, in the classroom, Kovar said.

Great Plains offers interconnected business management solutions that allow small and medium sized companies to be successful in the interconnected economy.

"To be recognized by someone as important and big as Microsoft greatly enhances the University's reputation and gives us national exposure," said Richard Ott, head of the department of accounting.

He said the primary focus of the department would be to provide students with cutting edge technology in the classroom and familiarizing them with it.

Distance course offerings expand with Telenet 2

By Zin Zin Ting
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is offering a few distance education courses from both the Manhattan and Salina campuses on Telenet 2.

Among the courses offered this semester from the Manhattan campus include grant writing and two business courses from K-State Salina, marketing and management concepts.

According to Susan White, coordinator of Kansas Regents Network, Telenet 2 is a Kansas statewide educational videoconference network. There are 25 Telenet 2 sites in Kansas. Telenet 2 can link to all 25 sites simultaneously.

"The purpose is to allow students from other parts of Kansas who cannot travel here to do courses at K-State. We are here in Manhattan and a number of people in Liberal want to take a course, and that is quite a distance to drive. They can go to our site in Liberal and participate," White said.

All 25 Telenet 2 sites are equipped with Polycom video conference equipment with remotely controlled camera, microphone and large monitors.

"The difference between classroom and Telenet 2 teaching is that the instructor can see every student in a classroom, while in Telenet 2, the instructor can only see one person at a time," White said. "If somebody has a question, he has to speak up and ask the question."

Furthermore, Telenet 2 is more structured, and advance planning is necessary.

"Sometimes instructors want to show students something in the last minute and the Telenet 2 setting makes it difficult to do that. You either have to show it on the overhead projector or send copies to students by mail beforehand," White added.

Currently, the primary users of Telenet 2 are the College of Education and College of Technology and Aviation.

White welcomed other colleges to conduct courses via Telenet 2 if interested.

David Stewart, assistant dean for Program Development and Marketing at the Division of Continuing Education, said he agreed that the main reason to do Telenet 2 on distance education is to allow students who live in other parts of Kansas to pursue education at K-State.

"We deliver courses through Telenet 2 to help people who work and have family responsibilities that restrict them from staying in Manhattan or Salina and take courses," Stewart said. "The advantage is to bring in people together in a group so that they can interact with each other, though they are physically in different locations."

He said Telenet 2 not only can be used in an educational setting, but also can be used in a company setting to conduct meetings and save on travel time and daily expenses.

However, he said one of the limitations of Telenet 2 is it cannot go to all the sites where the Internet can go.

Frederick Guzek, K-State Salina professor, said he also agreed Telenet 2 erases the distance between the students in the state and facilitates them in taking courses at K-State.

"I think the difference between Telenet 2 and other delivery methods is that students are more self-paced in Telenet 2," Guzek said. "Students have enough time to prepare before coming to class. Though there is no direct contact between the instructor and the students, the students have to either call or email the instructor if they have more questions after class."

For more information on Spring 2005 Telenet 2 courses, visit *www.telenet2.ksu.edu*







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TO THE POINT

Despite problems, election isn't without merit

This year's presidential election has come and gone. Absent from the 2004 vote were the major challenges, partisan drama and weeks of anxiety that plagued the 2000 election.

After the polls closed and the projection maps became inundated with red states, John F. Kerry conceded defeat yesterday morning with dignity and class.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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We should take pride in our electoral system, but we cannot let the system go unchanged if problems occur.

Multiple news outlets reported incidents of voting machine failures and efforts to discourage voter turnout across America. These incidents must be investigated and brought to a fair and proper resolution.

While there are many issues left to be debated and decided by the new Congress, as well as electoral practices that require review, there is much for which to be thankful.

The relatively quick close to the race between President George W. Bush and Kerry is one of those elements.

To echo the sentiments of NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, one element stands out against all the others – the fact that our country endures through these tests to our democracy without resorting to military action in our own streets or other autocratic repressions.

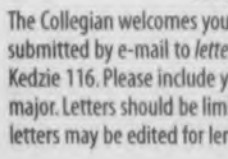
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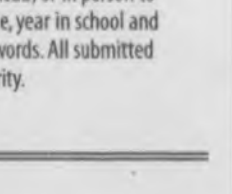
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FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



LETA REPPERT

Leta Reppert explores the not-so-normal classes offered at K-State and other universities.



ABBY HILES

Abby Hiles describes her unpleasant experiences of voting in Manhattan.

Call to arms

History shows pacifism to be ineffective, for wimps



GRANT REICHERT

Lately on campus I've noticed a distinct hostility towards hostility. Nonviolence has bloomed this fall like some belated, ignorant flower.

Nonviolence has many forms (not punching, not kicking, not etc.), all of them defined in the negative sense. The truth is nonviolence can't even open a pickle jar, whereas violence, BAM!, can liberate those pickles with extreme prejudice.

Violence (applied three times daily in stabbing motions) is vitally necessary, as we are currently in the middle of World War 5 here – WW3 being the Cold War, and WW4, the defeat of the Macarena.

The War on Terror, a.k.a. Operation Assisted Martyrdom, like many other wars, by necessity involves much smiting, in this case smiting terrorists.

But, get this, I did some research on "nonviolence," and it turns out nonviolence never killed anyone. To be fair, it has gotten a lot of people killed, namely its adherents, but I consider this Darwinism in action.

There is much talk from pacifists (talk being something these people excel at) about the necessity of combating the root causes of terrorism.

I agree; tear terrorism out by the roots. Methinks this is a process that will involve much carpet bombing, random civil rights abuses, and Republicans.

"But Grant," you ask, "won't that just cause more terrorists to spring up and take the place of the old ones?" Yes, I agree, but here's the real beauty of my plan… we kill those terrorists, too! It's like the wonderful cycle of life, but thrown into reverse and with much smiteyness.

Don't get me wrong, there are circumstances where nonviolence is a good thing. For example, if the Nazis had been nonviolent, just think how easy they would've been to kill. There are even a few circumstances where limited nonviolence is required, such as to rest your punchin' arm or to celebrate Jesus' birthday.

Has nonviolence ever solved anything? Admittedly, there is the case of Israel, which is beating the intifada, in part, with … a wall. It's possible this just reflects poorly on either the martial prowess of the Palestinian terrorists, or their ability to operate ladders.

Now, I don't know whether it's the former or the ladder, but I tend to give them the benefit of the doubt and assume a third scenario: this is the meanest, most violent wall ever. Like if the Berlin Wall and the Great Wall of China made passionate love and produced a third wall, which then shot itself up with 'roids and trained with that guy from "Rocky."

Or maybe the intifada is just a wiener.

But what of Gandhi? Didn't he use nonviolence to devastating…er… nondevastating effect? I'll let my friend George Orwell, of "1984" fame, field that one:

"As an ex-Indian civil servant, it always makes me shout with laughter to hear, for instance, Gandhi named as an example of the success of non-violence… Despotic governments can stand 'moral force' 'til the cows come home; what they fear is physical force."

Whatever, dude. I would've just called Gandhi a wussy and been done with it, but I'll defer to my colleague's judgment here.

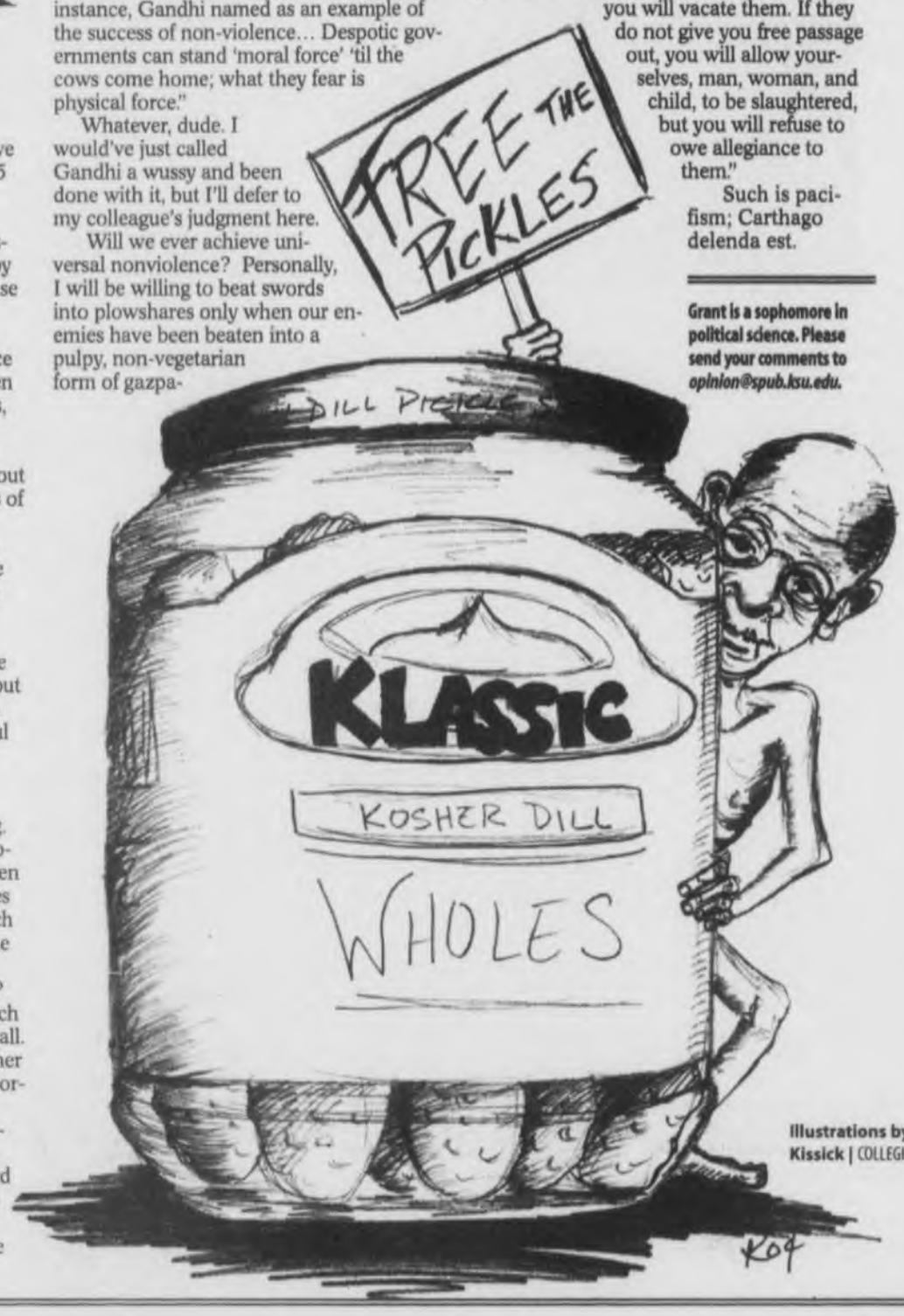
Will we ever achieve universal nonviolence? Personally, I will be willing to beat swords into plowshares only when our enemies have been beaten into a pulpy, non-vegetarian form of gazpacho, salt to taste.

As for those of you that think peace is always patriotic, here are some words from that sadistic bun pup Gandhi that show exactly what nonviolence entails:

"I want you to fight Nazism without arms… You will invite Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini to take what they want of the countries you call your possessions... If these gentlemen choose to occupy your homes, you will vacate them. If they do not give you free passage out, you will allow yourselves, man, woman, and child, to be slaughtered, but you will refuse to owe allegiance to them."

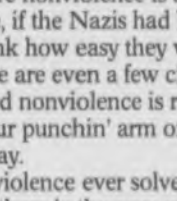
Such is pacifism; Carthago delenda est.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Sara Kissick | COLLEGIAN

Election coverage proves enlightening



JAMES HURLA

Finally, I had hit it big.

The Collegian sent me and a photographer to Washington, D.C., to cover President Bush's campaign party on election night.

This was it. I was a real journalist, up there with elite publications like the New York Times, Washington Post and University of Delaware's biweekly newspaper.

I realized quickly, though, that I was more similar to other college writers than I was to the professional powerhouses.

The Republican National Committee waited until the 11th hour to decide where it would host its campaign party. The RNC decided on the Ronald Reagan Building – perfect for the event, as it was close to the White House, named after a former president most revered for ending the Cold War and being dead, and it had enough room for as many as seven people.

Actually, it was slightly larger than that, but the 1,000 or so people were hand-selected by the Committee.

Apparently, the Collegian didn't make the short list.

What the event provided me with was a quick lesson in politics and media access. Despite repeated assurances that we would have no problem gaining access to the election party, the RNC had no obligation to let us in.

Finally, I had my first personal disappointment by a political figure.

But all was not lost – the photographer with whom I was traveling, Chris Hanewinckel, was able to gain access to the event. He says he talked circles around the volunteers and got the credentials he had been denied for two days before.

My theory is that he had to take off his shirt for someone.

Whatever he did, it worked. Chris gained access to the platform that had been reserved for only major media, and he spent the next dozen hours waiting for the election to produce a clear winner.

It did not, until Sen. John Kerry conceded defeat Wednesday afternoon.

The experience of a professional journalist was both agonizingly painful and wonderfully gratifying – like the time my first-grade crush kicked me in the groin.

I spoke with people who deal with the wretchedness of politics on a daily basis, and those who couldn't name the vice-presidential candidates. I met people from all along the political spectrum.

A nice young man told me that if Bush were to be re-elected, we would become a society similar to Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Another spoke at length about how confident he was that CNN commentator Wolf Blitzer was completely drunk throughout election night.

When the cable news networks projected Kerry had won New Jersey's electoral votes, a mostly drunk Congressional staffer stood up and announced the terrorists were winning. He then said he wasn't feeling well and told the rest of the bar patrons that he was going to go take a Democrat – a colloquial term he uses to signify a bowel movement.

As journalists, Chris and I tried to make the most of what was given to us on election day.

As Americans, each of us has to do the same.



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Thanks to Shanna Hajek, I'm going have to bring my boyfriend to the sidewalk in front of the English building the next time that I want to jump him in public.

I'm pretty sure I just saw Shanna Hajek and her husband making out in front of Kedzie.

I'm a student at Kansas State, but a Canadian citizen, and I've lived through four years of Republicans. I'm glad I'm graduating and going back to Canada.

I sure feel sorry for Mr. Hajek.

Fair weather flip-flop wearers, you disgust me. Flip flops are a way of life, not a fashion accessory!

George W. is my daddy. It's awesome to pick up the Collegian and see on the front page two things that are going for Kerry when you say that you're a fair, unbiased paper.

Yeah, I just saw a really fat guy on a light blue moped, and I think the tires are getting ready to pop.

If you have gas on your hands, don't pick your nose.

To cheer, or to vote, that is the question. Go, K-State cheerleaders.

He who waits longer, should get to park first. People need to learn their parking etiquette.

To the guy in my history class who never shuts up: how about you shut up?

Honestly, who head butts somebody?

I think I just experienced hell on earth voting at the Leavenworth Senior Center.

I came to K-State for unbiased education. Obviously, the Collegian did not get the memo.

Hey Collegian! There are some Republicans that go to school at K-State.

So I figured out what the ugliest animal is; it's the lion.

Um, to the football players: Halloween is over, take off your costume. Oh wait, that's your face.

Darren Sproles: Will you marry me?

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Dishing the dirt on dirt



WILL KLUSENER

Last week I discussed the interesting topic of entomophagy, which is the practice of eating insects.

Well, I've discovered another, perhaps even more unusual practice.

It's geophagy, the practice of eating soil and clay. People around the world involve themselves in this practice, though most of this occurs in Central Africa and the Southern United States.

Why eat dirt? One can gain valuable nutrients and minerals from the lithosphere, and it is especially helpful for lactating or pregnant women.

Nutrients such as phosphorous, magnesium, copper, zinc, potassium, iron and manganese are found in this clay and are used to supplement their diets and provide the extra nutrition women's bodies crave while pregnant.

Many Americans still practice geophagy.

Children, according to Rosenberg, will often eat soil to fill a physiological need, but they are unwittingly ingesting harmful substances like laundry starches, ashes, chalk and lead-based paint chips.

This is often seen as a psychological condition and is known as pica. Now, mothers and mothers-to-be out there needn't worry, as this happens mostly in areas where basic nutrition isn't met on a regular basis.

As long as your kids aren't being sustained by McNuggets and Ding-Dongs, they should be all right. But if you just can't seem to get junior to quit stuffing his face with your yard, do him a favor and smoke it first. I hear it tastes marvelous that way.

There are also certain Native American tribes in the Americas that practice geophagy as well.

Clay is mixed with acorns and a nasty type of potato that can cause stomach pains and vomiting, according to *www.uic.edu*.

Naturally occurring tannic acid can be neutralized by alkaloid-binding minerals in the clay. It is assumed this knowledge was achieved by trial and error.

Geophagy isn't only a human practice either. Bears and many other hooved species in America eat soil. Studies where hooved animals were fed selected soils, growth was enhanced by 20 percent. Certain species of parrots in South America do it, too.

I've spoken with a number of people who are familiar with this practice, and it seems that geophagy has become quite a fad amongst many vegan circles.

Find a safe and reliable dealer, make sure the earth isn't cut with anything and sprinkle it over a salad or mix it in your vegetarian chili.

For vegans out there looking for a way to spice up your food life, try some fresh, chalky clay.

Will, senior in psychology, wants to hear from you. If you have any food related questions, e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

"Originally, a lot of these poets came from inner cities and were frustrated because they felt that their voices were not being heard."

Nathan Jackson
K-STATE GRADUATE

Poets to rock the mic at Purple Masque Theatre

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Slam poetry began as a way for dispossessed members of society to have their voices heard.

Tonight K-State students will have a chance to participate in a slam poetry reading, Kara Wilder, sophomore in speech communication, said.

The award winning K-State Ebony Theatre is sponsoring a spoken word poetry reading at 10 p.m. at the Purple Masque Theatre.

"It has an open mic format, and anyone can do it (read)," Wilder said. "It will be a slam poetry event."

Wilder said this is a first-time event, and each person will have five minutes to read original poetry.

Like hip-hop music, slam poetry is rooted in a political tradition that gives voice to the strife of people whose influence is not usually recognized by mainstream society, K-State graduate Nathan Jackson said.

"There have been festivals that focus on slam poetry, and it is a way for people to express themselves," Jackson said. "Originally, a lot of these poets came from inner cities and were frustrated because they felt that their voices were not being heard."

Jackson also said there was a connection between hip-hop traditions and slam poetry.

"There is a direct connection with slam poetry, the rhythm and rhyming sounds it uses, and hip-hop music," said Jackson.

Tyler Woods, senior in applied music, and president and director of Ebony Theatre, said this type of event is something the Ebony Theatre would like to do on a regular basis.

"Ebony Theatre would love to have a monthly event like the 'Spoken Word Poetry' to gain a standing on campus as another outlet for student expression," Woods said.

"This event also serves as a great outreach tool for Ebony Theatre to shed light on what it is that we do, raise social questions and promote our future auditions or performances on campus."

Woods said Ebony Theatre was established in 1977, and it is a collegiate theatre company dedicated to presenting works written by African American playwrights or works that deal specifically with the struggles and lives of African Americans.

Tiffany Lee, K-State graduate in theatre and business and former President of Ebony Theatre said interest had been lost in the organization until about seven years ago when she and former student Donna Davenport re-started the organization.

"We are supported by the theatre department and SGA, and every year we try to do a production," Lee said. "This year the production will be Mark Twain's 'Puddin' Head Wilson' and we try to get everyone involved, not just theatre majors."

Lee said that Ebony Theatre has thrived since its re-inception, and several members have since won awards and become nationally recognized.

"It's really gone well for us," Lee said. "We've taken trips to Winston-Salem, North Carolina for the National Black Theatre Festival, and some of our members have won awards for their work."

Wilder said that slam poetry is something that anyone can appreciate.

"It's a cultural experience," Wilder said. "Anyone can participate and enjoy slam poetry. It's an outlet that was created to give voice to minorities of society. I don't just mean racial minorities, but anyone was has ever been the underdog."

If you go
The Word

What: Spoken Word Poetry Reading
When: 10 tonight
Where: Purple Masque Theatre
How much: Free to the public

Did you know?
Slam Poetry History

- Formally began in Chicago in 1984 when construction worker and poet Marc Smith began reading poetry at the Chicago Jazz Club, the Get Me High Lounge.
- In 1986, Smith approached Dave Jemilo, the owner of the Chicago jazz club the Green Mill and began a weekly poetry competition on Sunday nights. The Uptown Poetry Slam is born, the name came from baseball and bridge terminology.
- Informally, slam poetry has roots in Black Panther history and is influenced by the work of poet Leroy Jones. The Last Poets were instrumental in shaping the genre.



Illustration by Jordan Mizell |

CALENDAR

■ **The Mathematics** will play at 8 tonight at Auntie Mae's.
Cover: $2 for 21 and over

Clapton gets honor from Buckingham Palace

Rock guitarist Eric Clapton set aside his guitar to become a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, or CBE.

The 59-year-old singer-songwriter described the honor — conferred by Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, during a ceremony Wednesday at Buckingham Palace — as the "icing on the cake" of his career.



Clapton

But Clapton conceded that he would have found it hard to accept the honor, with all its establishment connections, earlier in his life.

"I had a rebellious streak in me," he told reporters after the ceremony. "As a kid I would not have been able to accept this. I was very immature about the way I looked at that. I was against the establishment.

"Now I have grown up, I really think it is an important thing to be able to set an example of some kind."

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "Northern Lights," by Nora Roberts
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Plot Against America," by Philip Roth
4. "The Two Swords," by R. A. Salvatore
5. "The Gift," by Nora Roberts

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?" by George Carlin
3. "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)," by Ann Coulter
4. "Chronicles: Volume One," by Bob Dylan
5. "The Last Season," by Phil Jackson with Michael Arkush

Paperback Fiction
1. "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
2. "The Big Bad Wolf," by James Patterson
3. "Winner Takes All," by Nora Roberts
4. "Safe Harbour," by Danielle Steel
5. "Blow Fly," by Patricia Cornwell

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Friday Night Lights," by H. G. Bissinger
2. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
3. "Heart Full of Lies," by Ann Rule
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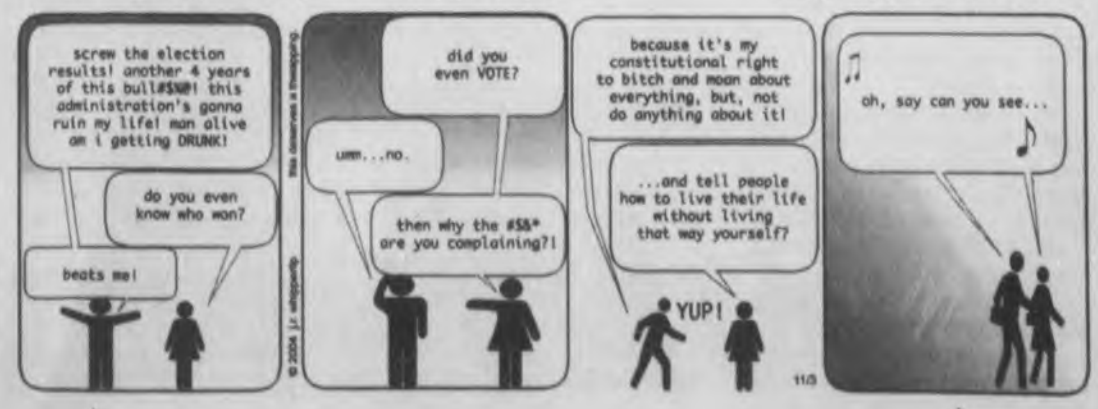
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SPORTS



Sophomore guard Lance Harris tries to catch a loose ball from EA Sports' Joe Skiffer during the second half of last nights game against EA Sports All-Starts. The Cats will be back in action next Thursday night against Pittsburg State.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Harris torches EA Sports

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he knew Lance Harris had talent and skill.

But even he was taken aback by the sophomore guard's performance Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

"What'd he score? Twenty-six? Yeah, that's a bit of a surprise," Wooldridge said.

Yes, Harris did score 26 points, as the Wildcats defeated the EA Sports All-Stars 71-59 in an exhibition game.

Harris was on fire from the floor, hitting 10-of-15 shots, including 4-of-8 from 3-point land.

Starting in place of injured sophomore transfer Fred Peete, Harris wowed the crowd with three dunks on the night.

One in particular showcased Harris' athletic ability.

With just over three minutes remaining in the first half, and K-State holding a 29-19 lead, senior forward Jeremiah Massey

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Cats beat Cyclones 3-1

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team knocked off Iowa State Wednesday night, winning on the road in four games, 30-26, 25-30, 30-20 and 30-25.

The No. 18 Wildcats improved to 15-7 overall and 9-4 in Big 12 Conference play, as they prepare to clash with No.3 Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday. The Cyclones dropped to 8-15 overall and 1-13 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team did several positive things but struggled at times against the Cyclones, especially in the game two loss.

"There were two things that caused most of our problems: defending their left-side attack and break downs in our passing game," Fritz said. "The combination of those things led to our inability to side-out at times.

"We did a better job as the match went, getting in a side-out rhythm and making things happen off medium and bad passes."

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas led the Cats with 21 kills on .315 hitting, and senior setter Gabby Guerre had her fifth career triple-double and first of this season, finishing with 48 assists, 11 digs and 10 kills.

Fritz said she was pleased with Hejjas' clutch play.

"Vali was our high-efficiency player tonight," Fritz said. "In tough situations, we went to her. She was a bright spot tonight."

Freshman libero Angie Lastra put up another outstanding performance with 31 digs – the best mark for a four-game match in the Big 12 this year. Junior Agata Rezende had her first career double-double with 10 kills and 10 digs, and middle blocker Lisa Martin had another 10 kills and eight blocks.

Fritz said she was pleased with her team's ability to improve and make adjustments during the course of the match, particularly with the defense against Iowa State's left-side attack.

"It did get better as the match progressed," she said. "We weren't doing a good job of making adjustments, and then we started doing a better job of defending their offensive kills."

Ultimately, Fritz said the match was another chance to improve and get a quality win away from home.

"The positive thing was we put together a good effort against a very aggressive serving team on the road, and we were able to do some things late to get the win."

Freshman phenom



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Kvaratskhelia opened up her first season at K-State winning 11 straight matches, her first loss came in the Round of 16 at the ITA/Wilson Region V Championship last weekend. Kvaratskhelia holds the record for best freshman fall record at 11-1.

Tennis team readies for Thunderbird Invitational

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a slight bump in the road, freshman tennis player Tamar Kvaratskhelia is ready to get back on the wining side of the game.

Kvaratskhelia opened up her first season at K-State winning 11 straight matches – the longest winning streak from a Wildcat beginning her career since senior Maria Rosenberg's 6-1 start her freshman season.

Kvaratskhelia's first loss came in the Round of 16 at the ITA/Wilson Region V Championship last weekend, but Kvaratskhelia still holds the high-mark for best freshman fall record in K-State history at 11-1.

Coach Steve Bietau said Kvaratskhelia's performance so far is just an indication of what is to come.

"It shows that she can be a very good player, and she still has the capacity to play better," Bietau said.

Kvaratskhelia said she is happy with her record so far but would have liked to have gone 12-0.

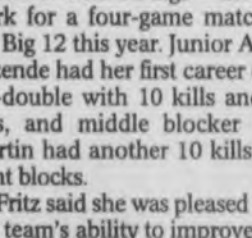
"It was really hard when I lost that match, and I was really upset about it, but my team helped me to feel better. Now, I need to focus and get better," Kvaratskhelia said.

Kvaratskhelia's tennis career began early in her life. She started playing tennis when she was seven, at the request of her father.

"I didn't like it when I started, but then in my first

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Dumb comments made by fans serve humorous ends



MICHAEL ASHFORD

The K-State football season is coming to an end, and sadly, my Wildcats have not been as strong as I had hoped.

In order to entertain myself during the games that have been less than enjoyable – Fresno State, Oklahoma, Texas – I have turned to listening to the comments in the student section as a way to amuse myself.

I have come to the conclusion that a majority of the comments spewed during the games are the result of two things: alcohol and sheer stupidity.

One example happened Saturday against Texas Tech. The outcome of the game was still in doubt, so one would think the students would stick behind their team and try to cheer them on. Then, cornerback David Rose gave up a pass on third down to keep the Red Raider drive alive, and a chorus of shouts came from behind me that blew my mind.

"Jesse Tetuan sucks," a slightly-inebriated fan said.

"We are never going to win with Tetuan on defense," his buddy next to him said in return.

I couldn't understand how Jesse Tetuan was responsible for a bad play Rose made. Tetuan wasn't even on the field.

I turned to them and pointed out how Tetuan had not been in the game. They explain to me how everything that goes wrong this year must be Tetuan's fault.

I half expected those guys to blame Tetuan for the interception quarterback Dylan Meier threw in the second half.

Another one of my favorites lines came at the end of the first half, as K-State was running a two-minute offense in hopes of scoring a touchdown before halftime. For the last play of the half, quarterback Allen Webb was inserted in the place of Meier, and the verbal venom was released upon the K-State coaching staff.

"Unbelievable," one guy said to his girlfriend. "Our coaches must want us to lose this game, because Webb couldn't make a throw downfield to save his life."

First, to say the coaches were trying to lose is ludicrous. Second, had this "fan" been watching the game, they would have seen the nasty hit Meier took on the previous play and realized the coaches didn't want to risk another hit, who hasn't exactly been healthy this year.

I will admit, there are some comments that make me laugh. Most of these come from the female population of students. Sorry ladies, but you say some things that just crack me up.

A girl who sat behind me during the Nebraska game cheered the loudest every time Darren Sproles touched the ball.

It is completely understandable. Darren Sproles is a great football player.

Then, after a long run by Sproles down to the one-yard line, she turned to her friend sitting next to her and explained why she loves Sproles.

"He is the cutest thing when he runs," she said. "I just love how his cute little legs look when he is running."

I think my stomach hurt until the end of the game from laughing so hard.

While not all comments border on insane and extreme stupidity, I would ask students to make the final home game against Iowa State an enjoyable one for the players and for the fans who still support this team.

Keep the dumb comments to yourself, and if you have something bad to say, just think about Sproles and his "cute little legs."

Michael is a junior in print journalism. You can email him at sports@spub.ksu.edu.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MCBB | Weiser announces jerseys to be retired

K-State Director of Athletics Tim Weiser announced Wednesday three former Wildcat basketball All-Americans will have their jerseys retired.

Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr's jerseys are to be retired at halftime of the Colorado basketball game on Feb. 5, 2005.

Boozer was a two-time first-team All-American in the '50s, Barrett led the Wildcats to the NCAA Championship game in 1950-51 and Parr still holds the two best single-season rebounding averages in K-State history.

WCBB | Wildcats ranked No. 18 in coaches poll

The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, released Wednesday, ranked K-State women's basketball No. 18 in the country, tied with Boston College.

In 2002 and 2003, K-State was ranked No. 5 in the preseason.

K-State is one of five conference schools selected for the poll this year. Texas is No. 3, Baylor is No. 8, Texas Tech is No. 9 and Oklahoma is No. 25.

The Associated Press

MCBB | Missouri Tiger basketball reprimanded

Missouri's basketball team was placed on three years' probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations but avoided a ban on postseason play.



Snyder

The infractions committee took away one scholarship next year and two in 2006-07 and limited all basketball coaches to recruiting on campus until November 2005.

The penalty prevents coaches from visiting high schools, making home visits, attending summer camps and even giving speeches at high school awards banquets. Yeager said the ban had not been imposed since 1990 when Illinois' basketball team was punished.

Missouri chancellor Brady Deaton said the school would not appeal.

Coach Quin Snyder said he hoped the Tigers would still be competitive in recruiting because of the school's new $75 million arena.

MLB | National League gets 2 new managers

Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told the Associated Press Wednesday night.



Manuel

Willie Randolph was hired Wednesday night by the New York Mets, taking over as manager of a troubled team trying to compete with its crosstown rival for success, free agents and fans.

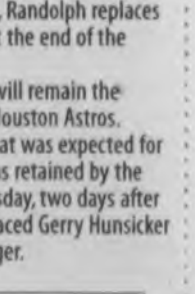
A six-time All-Star who was a coach with the New York Yankees for the past 11 years, Randolph replaces Art Howe, fired at the end of the season.

Phil Garner will remain the manager of the Houston Astros.

In a move that was expected for weeks, Garner was retained by the Astros on Wednesday, two days after Tim Purpura replaced Gerry Hunsicker as general manager.

NFL | AFC names Holmes October player of the month

Priest Holmes, who leads the NFL in rushing and scoring, was named the AFC offensive player of the month for October.



Holmes

Holmes was instrumental in the Kansas City Chiefs going 3-1 last month and getting back in the AFC West race.

"We're all pleased," said Chiefs fullback Tony Richardson. "If anybody in the NFL deserves it, it's Priest."

Over the past four games, Holmes has rung up three 100-yard rushing games, totaling 482 yards and nine touchdowns on 106 carries. He has also caught 10 passes for 170 yards and one touchdown.

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Reed Fahnestock, graduate student in fine arts, adds a log to the fire burning inside a wood kiln housed north of Call Hall. The wood is added both to increase the temperature of the fire inside the kiln and to produce ash which glazes the pottery.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

POTTERY | Potters gain unique experience with kiln

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Rottach said.

Approximately 20 KSU Potters Guild and art department members began loading and starting the fire Friday night. They continued revamping the fire overnight until Saturday afternoon.

Lynette Rathers, junior in ceramics and metals and jewelry design, said the group had use a truck-full of wood for the fire.

"There must be enough wood to get the fire to build up to our goal temperature, around 2,383 degrees," Rottach said.

Participants continue feeding the fire every three minutes throughout the night. To ease the workload, the people rotated in 30-minute shifts.

Yesterday the pottery was released from the kiln to cool down. Today, the artists get to see their results.

Participating in the wood kiln firing is a unique experience, Rathers said.

"It is very anti-technology, and I think we are using very ancient techniques, so I found that fascinating," Rathers said.

"This experience was something deep to us all," Lutterman said.

–Leann Sulzen contributed to this story.

ELECTION | Victory affirms Bush's campaign style

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pored over election results and sadly determined that the GOP base was bigger, more rural, suburban and Hispanic than they had ever imagined.

They looked within their own party, and found plenty of Democrats to blame – Kerry, his running mate John Edwards, their layers of consultants and legions of former Bill Clinton aides. The jockeying began in earnest for the 2008 race, with Edwards signaling his ambitions by pressing Kerry to wage a legal fight for Ohio. Democrats love to fight the GOP, particularly those Democrats who vote in primaries and caucuses.

"You can be disappointed, but you cannot walk away," Edwards told supporters at Kerry's concession. "This fight has just begun."

Supporters of Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, herself a potential candidate in 2008, accused Edwards of posturing.

Kerry himself showed no signs of exiting the political arena. "I'll never stop fighting for you," he told backers.

Still, it was a grim day for Democrats.

Party strategists had longed hoped to supplant their political losses in the Midwest and South with growth in the Hispanic-rich Western states, but those plans were put in doubt Tuesday night. Exit polls suggested that Bush had increased his minority share of the Hispanic vote since 2000.

One-third of Hispanics said they were born-again Christians and nearly 20 percent listed moral values as their top issue, suggesting they have more in common with Republicans than Democrats.

The election also vindicated Bush's unorthodox strategy of governing from the right and then targeting his voters with a volunteer-driven organization run through his campaign headquarters. Kerry played to the center and relied on a loosely knit conglomerate of liberal groups who paid get-out-the-vote workers.

Americans Coming Together, the Media Fund and other liberal special interest groups spent more than $200 million to defeat Bush. Kerry spent tens of millions more, and what did he get? Just one state won by Bush in 2000, New Hampshire, switched to the Democratic column this year.

Young voters didn't increase their turnout as Democrats had hoped. Neither did blacks or union members, two keys to the party's base.

Bush, meanwhile, saw a surge in rural and evangelical voters, according to strategists on both sides. The rural vote, once reliably Democratic, swelled in size and supported Bush over Kerry.

In Ohio, exit polls suggested the rural vote increased from 15 percent of the electorate in 2000 to 25 percent on Tuesday. Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry 60 percent to 40.

In Ohio and Florida, the two most important states Election Night, Democrats said they met their turnout targets, only to see Bush's forces trounce them. They said state ballot measures to ban gay marriage may have driven GOP voters to the polls.

The most stinging defeat was in Ohio, which may no longer be considered a swing state. With 232,000 jobs lost under Bush and state voters uneasy about Iraq, it was as ripe as it will ever be for Democrats, strategists said.

Ohio's 20 electoral votes gave Bush 279 in the Associated Press count, nine more than the 270 needed for victory.

BASKETBALL | Massey, Harris put together good night in victory

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stole the ball and led a two-man fast break with Harris. Massey hit Harris with a pass, Harris returned the favor and then, Massey lobbed the ball up for the 6-foot-5 guard.

Harris slammed it home.

"I knew Jeremiah was going to do that," Harris said. "Jeremiah's that kind of guy. He wants to see stuff like that."

Massey, who had a solid night of his own with 13 points, nine rebounds and four assists, said he did not doubt Harris' ability to make the high-flying play.

"He's one of our most athletic players on this team," Massey said. "I knew he'd go up there and get it, so I had no problems throwing it up to him."

Harris' production did not stop with scoring. He also added seven rebounds and a game-high three blocks.

Besides Harris and Massey, the Wildcats had several other bright spots on the night.

Sophomore Cartier Martin had 10 points, freshman guard Clent Stewart dished out five assists in his first start and the team was 11-of-13 from the free-throw line.

Wooldridge said he did see the team fall back to some of its mistakes it made in October during the Wildcats' four-game exhibition tour in Canada.

"I thought some of the things we did in Canada popped up again," he said. "Sometimes our shot selection was poor. Some of our recognition was poor, and we got sloppy with the ball."

The Wildcats wrap up exhibition play against Division-II Pittsburg State at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Fast fact

Wildcat Fastbreak

- Joe Cowan, junior in computer engineering, suited up for EA Sports as part of the "Rudy" program. Cowan played two minutes and missed his lone shot attempt.
- Junior forward Marques Hayden, sophomore guard Fred Peete and senior forward Dramane Diarra all sat out Wednesday's game. Hayden for violating team rules and Peete and Diarra due to injury.

TENNIS | Final fall event soon

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tournament I got third so that got me a little more excited about it, and I got into it more. In my second tournament, I got first and that's when tennis became my life," Kvaratskhelia said.

Rosenberg said Kvaratskhelia contributes to a positive environment and she helps to push the rest of the team to higher levels.

"She is very competitive and intense in practice which helps to make practice better. When she competes hard, everyone else raises their level because we want to keep up with each other," Rosenberg said.

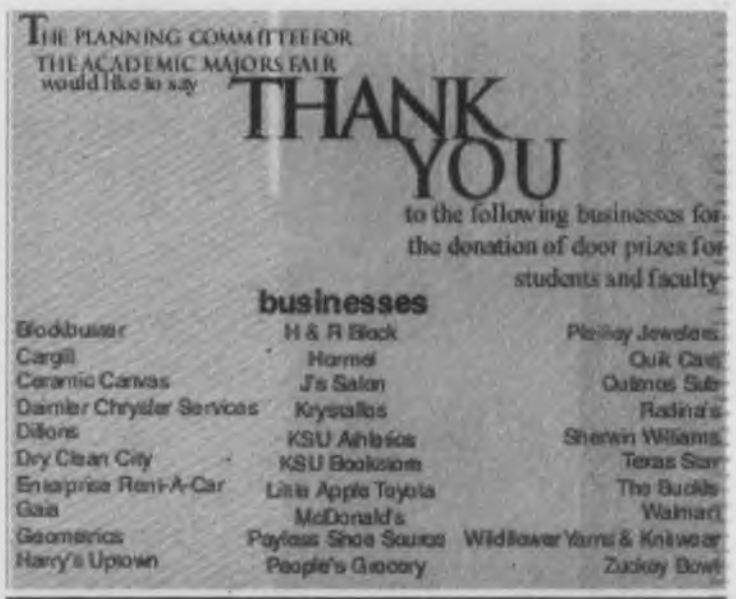
This weekend's tournament will feature four Wildcats in Tempe, Ariz. at the Thunderbird Invitational. Along with Kvaratskhelia and Rosenberg will be junior Jessica Simosa and freshman Olga Kilmova. The athletes will be facing opponents from the Pac-10, Mountain West and WAC conferences, all of which are very strong with players ranked in the top 50 of the ITA preseason rankings.

Bietau said the level of play will be high and will give them good opportunities to improve.

"We are always looking for improvements, and this tournament will give those four exposure to some good players. Every time they get on the court they have the chance to learn something new, and it will give them a good opportunity to take steps forward," Bietau said.

Kvaratskhelia said she has been practicing by working on her stamina and focus and an already impressive record.

"I just want to keep getting better and show what I can do," Kvaratskhelia said.











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Arafat's condition worsens amid death rumors



Arafat
PALESTINIAN LEADER

By Lara Sukhtian
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAMART, France – Yasser Arafat was reportedly fighting for his life Thursday at a French military hospital after losing consciousness, as anxious Palestinian officials transferred some of their 75-year-old leader's powers to Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

Doctors at Percy Military Training Hospital outside Paris, where Arafat was airlifted last Friday after more than two years of confinement in the West Bank, quashed a swirl of reports that he had died. But the French doctors would not say much else, and confusion ruled as Palestinians issued conflicting reports about Arafat's condition and how close to death he was.

Outside the hospital, some 50 well-wishers held a vigil late into the evening. Some held candles, others portraits of Arafat. A large Palestinian flag hung from the hospital's outer wall.

"It tears your heart up," said Mahmod Nimr, a 36-year-old unemployed Palestinian. "I can't see someone taking his place."

In an emergency meeting in the West Bank town of Ramallah, the PLO executive committee empowered Qureia to deal with urgent administrative and financial matters in Arafat's absence, said committee member Qais Abdel Karim.

Qureia also will meet with security chiefs in the Gaza Strip on Friday to ensure that no internal conflict erupts in the volatile area at a time of uncertainty, a Palestinian official said.

A prolonged Arafat incapacitation – or death – could have profound impact on the Middle East. There are fears of unrest among Palestinian factions, which Arafat, viewed as a national symbol by even some who opposed him, was largely able to prevent. Furthermore, chaos in the West Bank and Gaza could make any cooperation with Israel even more difficult.

On the other hand, Israel and the United States have in recent years shunned Arafat as a terrorist and an obstacle to peace, and his replacement by a new leadership could open the door to renewed peace talks. Such a scenario could affect Israel's plans to pull soldiers and settlers out of the Gaza Strip in a move not coordinated with the Palestinians.

Arafat's chief of staff, Ramzi Khoury, called an Associated Press reporter to say the Palestinian leader was alive but that his condition was grave.

"I am standing next to the president's bed, he is in grave condition," Khoury said.

The problem with pests

Fall beetle infestations on the rise



By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Swarms of beetles have been pestering Manhattan residents this fall.

The Multicolored Asian Lady Beetle, also called lady bugs or lady bird beetles, are looking for a place to get warm, and they are choosing neighborhood homes.

Jeff Whitworth, extension specialist in entomology, said this is a usual occurrence for the beetles.

"It's what they do this time of year," he said. "They look for suitable over-wintering sites."

However, Whitworth said he has received more calls than ever from residents who are complaining about the beetles.

"I've gotten several calls where people say they are just swarming homes," he said. "They really aren't a pest, but they are a nuisance."

Whitworth said the beetles also have been biting people.

"It's not a dangerous bite. It's just an irritant," he said.

The abundance of beetles this year has to do with the weather, Whitworth said.

"The cool, damp weather this summer allowed for good growing conditions and lots of plants, " he said.

Plentiful crops have allowed aphids to strive, which is the lady beetles' food of choice.

According to the Ohio State University Extension Fact Sheet at the Web site *ohioline.ag.ohio-state.edu*, the beetles were first introduced in the United States as early as 1916.

However the Multicolored Lady Beetles, or harmonia axyridis, didn't became a permanent fixture in the United States until after tens of thousands of the insects were released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the late 1970's and early 1980's.

In the beetles' native home of Asia, they typically hibernate along cliff faces in cracks and crevices, according to the OSU Extension

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Illustration by Knight Ridder Tribune

Online directory gaining favor

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New online student directories are gaining popularity across the nation. The most popular Web site, *thefacebook.com*, has connected more than 200 universities and 604,967 registered student users since its launch last winter.

And their numbers continue to grow, said Chris Hughes, Harvard student and site press representative.

"A group of us here just started the site at Harvard, and now we are getting up to 13,000 students to register in a day," he said. "We are the largest site of our kind to date, with our closest competitor reaching up to 1/10th of number of users we have."

Sarah Cossidente, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, believes the site is informative and fun.

"I look at the site every day, because there are more people added on," she said. "I really like seeing the pictures and personal information of students from not only KSU and other universities."

Thefacebook.com incorporates sections where students can fill out personal information, including academic classification, messenger screen-names, sexual orientation, birthday, residence, extracurricular activities, political views, high school and course schedule.

For those concerned about releasing information, all information placed on the site is strictly voluntary. There are no requirements other than one's involvement in the university.

"I was a little hesitant about telling people everything about me," Michael Denning, freshman in kinesiology, said. "I decided to not release my address."

Another feature of the site directory is the ability to post a photo, Hughes said.

At the click of a button, users can be connected to other students at the university or across the country who may have the same common interests.

Elise Gaines, freshman in communicative sciences and disorders, said she has also gained from the

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Bush vows to focus on unifying America during 2nd term

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Contending Americans have embraced his conservative agenda, President Bush pledged Thursday to aggressively pursue major changes in Social Security, the tax code and medical malpractice awards, working with Democrats if they are receptive and leaving them behind if they're not.

"I earned capital in the campaign, political capital, and now I intend to spend it," Bush said a day after a decisive victory that made him the first president in 68 years to win re-election and gain seats in both the House and Senate.

"I'll reach out to everyone who shares our goals," said Bush, who 24 hours earlier had promised to try to win over those who voted for his Democratic opponent.

Buoyant and relaxed on Thursday, Bush cracked jokes at his first postelection news conference and said he had not decided on any changes in his Cabinet for the second term. He took congratulatory calls from world leaders from Russia, Poland, Iraq, Afghanistan, Israel and Italy before flying to Camp David for four days of rest after the grueling campaign.

As U.S. forces in Iraq mobilize for an all-out offensive in Fallujah and other Sunni militant strongholds, the president refused to say how much the war would cost or whether he planned to increase or cut troop strengths. "I have yet to hear from our commanders on the ground that they need more troops," the president said. He is expected to ask Congress early next year for up to $75 billion for Iraq, Afghanistan and operations against terrorism.

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The Associated Press

Nicotine addiction
A single molecule may be partly to blame for nicotine's addictive allure, a finding that researchers say could lead to potential therapies to help millions of smokers quit a life-threatening habit.

Cuban currency
Because of the huge demand to dispose of the U.S. bills that were legal tender in communist Cuba for a more than a decade, the Central Bank said Thursday that people will have an extra week to exchange their American money for a local currency tied to the dollar.

Ashcroft's future
Attorney General John Ashcroft is likely to leave his post before the start of President Bush's second term, senior aides said Thursday. Ashcroft, 62, is described as exhausted from leading the Justice Department in fighting the domestic war on terrorism.



Ashcroft
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Jackson lawsuit
A new lawsuit filed in New Orleans on Thursday against pop star Michael Jackson accused the singer of sexual assault. The unnamed victim alleges the incident occurred 20 years ago, and that he repressed the memory until recently.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Enrollment** for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 46 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.

■ **K-State Singers and Men's Glee Club** will have their final concert at 7:30 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

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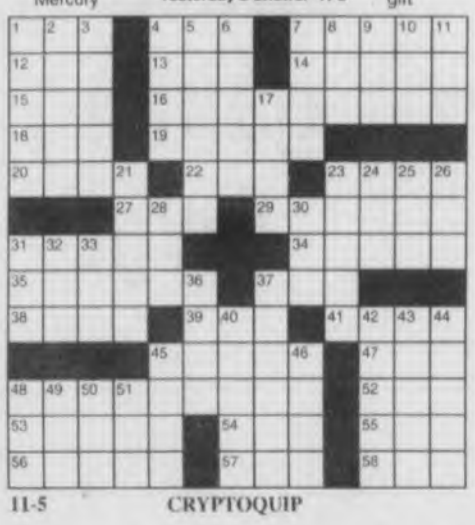
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41 88 days on Mercury
45 Bamboo eater
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52 Sphere
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54 Call-day link
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56 Home on the range?
57 Cub Scout group
58 Conclusion

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2 Open-mouthed
3 Bat signal?
4 Play area
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9 RenFest beverage
10 Follow relentlessly
11 U.K. tongue
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26 35-Across, in verse
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The planner | Campus bulletin board

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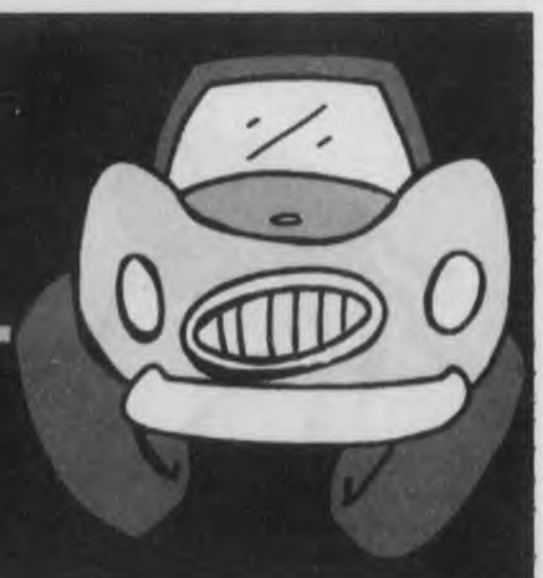
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You got slammed



Vi Tran, graduate student in speech, participates in a poetry slam Thursday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre. This was the first time the slam was put on by Ebony Theatre.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Senators hear advising concerns

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senators on Thursday heard concerns during the first open session about advising in the College of Business Administration.

Ryan Windsor, senior in management, gave a presentation on what he said were inadequacies in the advising offered by the college.

The College of Business of Administration has roughly 600 students per adviser, and Windsor said colleges like Agriculture, Human Ecology and Architecture, Planning and Design all have adviser-to-student ratios considerably lower.

He advocated students be given full-time advisers once they declare a major. Currently, juniors and seniors are given "academic mentors" after they declare but still have to share the full-time advisers with the freshmen and sophomores.

Windsor said they may not be able to get the ratios down below 40 students, but it would still be better than the current situation.

"Even having 40 students would be better than fighting off all 600 of them," he said.

In other business, senators debated the amount of money to be allocated to agricultural honor fraternity Alpha Zeta to fund its annual fall event, a lecture by K. Russell Weathers titled, "Own Your Assets."

The Allocations Committee recommended $992.80 for promotion of the event, including three ads in the Collegian, as well as $100 for posters.

Arts and Sciences Senator David McCandless said he felt the allocation was too much.

McCandless said in his years on Senate he had only seen a few allocations of more than $350 for promotions and offered an amendment to allocate only $350.

Agriculture Senator Nick Levendofsky said he thought they should receive the full amount.

"They have one big event each year, and this is it," Levendofsky said. "I think we need to give them the full amount."

Eventually, the body agreed on an amount of $486, and the bill passed on special order.

Event compares history, film

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight marks the first night of a series that explores Hollywood film depictions of historical events versus their historical accuracy.

The History Graduate Students' Organization is hosting this year-long program not only to educate but also to highlight the interesting aspects of history said Jonathan Berhow, president of the organization.

The first Friday of every month, the Department of History will highlight a different movie. The first film is "The Patriot," starring Mel Gibson. It will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in 15 Eisenhower Hall.

These viewing sessions are free and open to the public.

"This is an opportunity to have fun and to learn more about history for ourselves and undergraduates. It's also to raise awareness of what the history department at K-State is doing. Hopefully, it will be something that will appeal to a broad range of people in order to get them interested in history," Berhow said.

If you go
Film vs. History
What: Film series, starting with "The Patriot"
When: 7 tonight
Where: 15 Eisenhower Hall

The film will be followed by discussion hosted by Michael Ramsay, associate professor of history, with commentary from both attendees and graduate students, said Sue Zschoche, professor and chair of the of history department.

"This really is a wonderful opportunity for students. I can't overemphasize how hard the members of the graduate organization have worked to put this together. This program was their idea and will be implemented by them," Zschoche said.

The history department is interested in presenting more than just military history, Berhow said. They are planning to show films that exhibit other societal issues, such as "Mississippi Burning," which depicts the United States during the racial revolution.

"We'll have a professor there to talk about racial issues and historical representations of how we remember the civil rights movement. We'll discuss racial attitudes of the time, which will hopefully appeal to more people," Berhow said.

These viewings and discussions are intended to dispel some historical inaccuracies or misconceptions Zschoche said.

This project, however, isn't simply to dismiss artistic liberties taken by Hollywood directors. As Berhow said, history is ever changing.

Veterans Day events to include parade, meal

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Veteran's Association will kick off its Veteran's Day celebration Sunday with the fourth annual Salute to America Sunday afternoon program.

Lowell Jack, special projects chair for the coalition, said the event is only part of an entire week of celebration organized by the group.

Dick Jepsen, former chair of the coalition, said they have been organizing Veterans Day events since the early '90s when a monument commemorating those who died in World War II was removed from the courthouse and not replaced.

Jepsen said the events are designed to celebrate the end of wars, as well as commemorate those who serve our country.

"Each war has its own characteristics, even today's army of non-draftees, I'm sure their glad to get out of fighting," he said. "The other part of it is to try to inform the public of the sacrifices and what all the guys had to go through in the different eras and the different events that went on."

In addition to the celebration and other veteran's day activities, Jack said the organization traveled to nursing homes and presented veterans living there with American flags.

The event Sunday will be at Manhattan City Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz Ave. It will include patriotic music, performances by individuals from K-State, Manhattan High School and others from the Manhattan community. Open to the public

If you go
Veterans Day festivities:
Sunday, Nov. 7
Salute to America
2 p.m., City Auditorium

Thursday, Nov. 11
Breakfast
Veterans of Foreign Wars post building
7-9 a.m., 214 S. Fourth St.

Veteran's Day Parade
City Park
9:30 a.m., Poyntz Ave.

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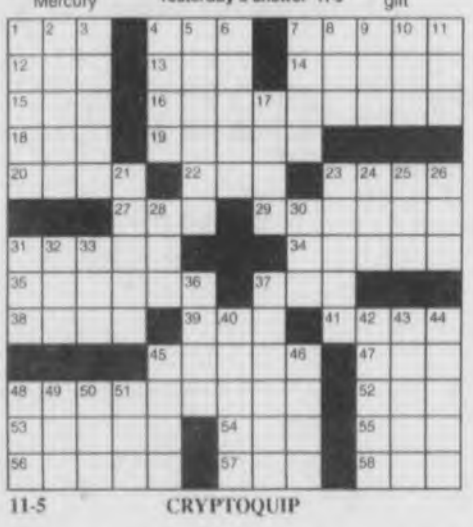
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Wednesday, Nov. 3

■ At 3:12 p.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ At 6:15 p.m., Thomas Booth, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.

Thursday, Nov. 4

■ At 2:20 a.m., Thomas Nichols, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 3:13 a.m., Colby Kooser, 1509 Hartford Rd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

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■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ebenezer Ogunyinka at 3 today in 342B Waters Hall.

■ **Applications for Wildcat Warm-up** director positions are available in 1 Anderson Hall. For more information, please call 532-6318 or e-mail lehning@k-state.edu

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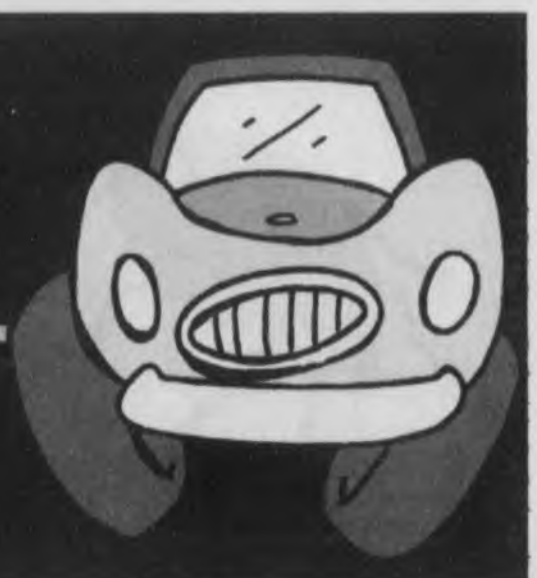
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You got slammed



Vi Tran, graduate student in speech, participates in a poetry slam Thursday evening in the Purple Masque Theatre. This was the first time the slam was put on by Ebony Theatre.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Senators hear advising concerns

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senators on Thursday heard concerns during the first open session about advising in the College of Business Administration.

Ryan Windsor, senior in management, gave a presentation on what he said were inadequacies in the advising offered by the college.

The College of Business of Administration has roughly 600 students per adviser, and Windsor said colleges like Agriculture, Human Ecology and Architecture, Planning and Design all have adviser-to-student ratios considerably lower.

He advocated students be given full-time advisers once they declare a major. Currently, juniors and seniors are given "academic mentors" after they declare but still have to share the full-time advisers with the freshmen and sophomores.

Windsor said they may not be able to get the ratios down below 40 students, but it would still be better than the current situation.

"Even having 40 students would be better than fighting off all 600 of them," he said.

In other business, senators debated the amount of money to be allocated to agricultural honor fraternity Alpha Zeta to fund its annual fall event, a lecture by K. Russell Weathers titled, "Own Your Assets."

The Allocations Committee recommended $992.80 for promotion of the event, including three ads in the Collegian, as well as $100 for posters.

Arts and Sciences Senator David McCandless said he felt the allocation was too much.

McCandless said in his years on Senate he had only seen a few allocations of more than $350 for promotions and offered an amendment to allocate only $350.

Agriculture Senator Nick Levendofsky said he thought they should receive the full amount.

"They have one big event each year, and this is it," Levendofsky said. "I think we need to give them the full amount."

Eventually, the body agreed on an amount of $486, and the bill passed on special order.

Event compares history, film

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tonight marks the first night of a series that explores Hollywood film depictions of historical events versus their historical accuracy.

The History Graduate Students' Organization is hosting this year-long program not only to educate but also to highlight the interesting aspects of history said Jonathan Berhow, president of the organization.

The first Friday of every month, the Department of History will highlight a different movie. The first film is "The Patriot," starring Mel Gibson. It will be shown at 7 p.m. tonight in 15 Eisenhower Hall.

These viewing sessions are free and open to the public.

"This is an opportunity to have fun and to learn more about history for ourselves and undergraduates. It's also to raise awareness of what the history department at K-State is doing. Hopefully, it will be something that will appeal to a broad range of people in order to get them interested in history," Berhow said.

If you go
Film vs. History
What: Film series, starting with "The Patriot"
When: 7 tonight
Where: 15 Eisenhower Hall

The film will be followed by discussion hosted by Michael Ramsay, associate professor of history, with commentary from both attendees and graduate students, said Sue Zschoche, professor and chair of the of history department.

"This really is a wonderful opportunity for students. I can't overemphasize how hard the members of the graduate organization have worked to put this together. This program was their idea and will be implemented by them," Zschoche said.

The history department is interested in presenting more than just military history, Berhow said. They are planning to show films that exhibit other societal issues, such as "Mississippi Burning," which depicts the United States during the racial revolution.

"We'll have a professor there to talk about racial issues and historical representations of how we remember the civil rights movement. We'll discuss racial attitudes of the time, which will hopefully appeal to more people," Berhow said.

These viewings and discussions are intended to dispel some historical inaccuracies or misconceptions Zschoche said.

This project, however, isn't simply to dismiss artistic liberties taken by Hollywood directors. As Berhow said, history is ever changing.

Veterans Day events to include parade, meal

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Flint Hills Veteran's Association will kick off its Veteran's Day celebration Sunday with the fourth annual Salute to America Sunday afternoon program.

Lowell Jack, special projects chair for the coalition, said the event is only part of an entire week of celebration organized by the group.

Dick Jepsen, former chair of the coalition, said they have been organizing Veterans Day events since the early '90s when a monument commemorating those who died in World War II was removed from the courthouse and not replaced.

Jepsen said the events are designed to celebrate the end of wars, as well as commemorate those who serve our country.

"Each war has its own characteristics, even today's army of non-draftees, I'm sure their glad to get out of fighting," he said. "The other part of it is to try to inform the public of the sacrifices and what all the guys had to go through in the different eras and the different events that went on."

In addition to the celebration and other veteran's day activities, Jack said the organization traveled to nursing homes and presented veterans living there with American flags.

The event Sunday will be at Manhattan City Auditorium, 1101 Poyntz Ave. It will include patriotic music, performances by individuals from K-State, Manhattan High School and others from the Manhattan community.

If you go
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TO THE POINT

Bush should use re-election to unite, not divide

During the campaign leading up to the 2000 presidential election, George W. Bush promised Americans he would work to be a uniter, not a divider.

His first term in office has shown him to be just the opposite, polarizing the nation with questionable foreign policy and embracing wedge issues founded more on religious dogma than the nation's best interests.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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In a speech outlining his focus for the next four years, President Bush emphasized more domestic issues, including Social Security, taxes and education, as well as emphasizing his willingness to work in a bipartisan effort with Democratic members of Congress.

While those much-needed domestic reforms are necessary, Bush must improve upon his previous record to truly make a difference.

With a clear victory in the Electoral College and the popular vote, President Bush should not use his "political capital" to continue the polarization of American politics, but instead to bring together a country in need of unity.

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Jeremy Parker writes about the little known musician Wesley Willis.



JONAS HOGG

Jonas Hogg provides a different perspective on campus parking.

Unconventional studies

Courses in parking, real-world issues should become norm

For all you Oprah fans out there (you know who you are): you're in luck – or at least you would be if you were students at the University of Illinois in spring 2001, where "History 298: Oprah Winfrey, the Tycoon" was taught.

The class focused largely on the economic aspects of Winfrey's career, and after completing the class, the majority of the students appeared on Winfrey's show. Not a bad way to end a class, I would say.



LETA REPPERT

This isn't the only unusual course offered in recent years. In fact, in the spring semester, the University of North Carolina will offer "Examining 'American Idol' Through Musical Critique." In addition to learning music history, students will watch the show twice a week.

I would prefer a course in learning how to win "American Idol," but nobody asked me.

The University of Texas offers a class in the Czech language which includes taking a field trip to a brewing company. I bet low attendance isn't a problem in that class.

The University of Iowa offers a class called "Elvis as Anthology." So get out your blue suede shoes, Elvis fans.

Canada has been getting in on the fun, too, and the University of Victoria offers a course on the literature of hockey. *ABC13.com* quotes Doug Beardsley, the English professor teaching the course, as saying that "hockey is 'so much a part of us' that its absence, for Canadians, is 'like losing a limb.'"

Not to be outdone, K-State offers some unique courses of its own.

One of these is "Harry Potter's Library," taught by Dr. Phillip Nel, who, according to the "Shameless Self-Promotion" section of his Web site, is the author of a reader's guide to the Harry Potter books as well as a book titled "Dr. Seuss: American Icon" and "has been quoted or featured in dozens of media venues" (which I would list, but that would take up the rest of the column–although some might think that would be a good idea).

Another interesting class offered at K-State is "The History of Baseball in American Culture," taught by Dr. Robert Linder. The course description says that its field of interest ranges from the major leagues to music and politics.

UFM also offers a few courses that can be taken for K-State credit. These include scuba diving, belly dancing, gencing, boxing for women, and judo. A complete list can be accessed at *www.ksu.edu/ufm*.

With these courses in mind, I have a few of my own I'd like to propose:

Parking 101. Students would learn parking etiquette, lot selection (considering time constraints, distance to class, etc), and when it is best just to walk.

Real World 010. This course would include cooking classes, laundry lessons (including washing, drying and folding), and would address the question of how frequently it is necessary to vacuum.

Caution! The answer to this last issue is a bit more complicated than it sounds, depending largely on the theory of relativity (i.e. how dirty is really dirty) and is directly proportional to how soon your relatives are coming to visit.

Unfortunately, I doubt my suggestions will be implemented any time soon, but we do have a pretty interesting course list to choose from in the meantime.

Well, I've got to run to class; intro to underwater basket-weaving starts in five minutes.

Leta is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Inconvenience worth it for voting

For the record, I did not want to write about the election for my column this week.

I wanted to write something whimsical, something apolitical, something that did not mention Bush, Kerry, or the horrors of pregnant chads and an undeterminable electoral winner.



ABBY HILES

But as it happens, that was really all that was going on this week: An election was counted down to the last absentee ballot. Ohio nearly became the new Florida.

And two arguably qualified men waited while the nation decided who was to lead us through the next four years.

So frankly, I'm exhausted.

Not from lack of sleep due to staying up half the night on Tuesday to watch six different networks display six different electoral counts, but exhausted after my own personal wait in the election line.

I stood in the Riley County Senior Center for almost an hour and a half to vote on Tuesday. All of that time I could have been doing something constructive, but I waited to fulfill my civic duty with a dull pencil and receive my highly coveted "I Voted" sticker.

Being a proud voter, I showed up a little before 9:30 a.m. to cast my vote. I figured that I would be one of the few at this hour, considering that people in Manhattan work, have class, or are lazy and wait until an hour before the polls close.

But I was wrong.

Already by that time there was a line of nearly 50 people in the Senior Center. We were all snaking around the front desk, dining tables and magazine racks with "Arthritis and You" pamphlets in them.

About half way through the line I had to stop myself from ...ing at the calendar behind th... ceptionist, since it was sponsored by a local funeral home and two advertising majors as they discussed not knowing the difference between serif and sans serif fonts.

When I finally reached the voting room, I spelled my name for the nice lady, even though she pronounced it wrong, and proceeded to mark my ballot.

My first vote as a Democrat.

And did it make a difference?

I think so. I would like to think that my Democratic vote made Kerry's percentage in Kansas jump just a little. Obviously not enough, though, considering nearly all the networks called Kansas in favor of Bush before our polls even closed. But just the same, my vote counted... my vote made a difference.

So, although I wasted half of my Tuesday morning, I am proud of my own contribution to the political process. I may be partially disowned from the Republican side of my family and from my hometown for siding with Kerry, but at least I put myself out there and voted my conscious.

Plus, by voting at all, I got the right to complain about whatever I feel the need to in the next four years.

Maybe that's the silver lining in the voting process. I only had to wait an hour and a half to be rewarded with four years of justified grumbling and nitpicking.

And my guy didn't even win.



Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- fourum@spub.ksu.edu

I don't know about you, but I find it severely refreshing to wake up in a comforting Republican world.

Now that Bush has won, do we have to read any more comments or columns from Collegian staff and the Mercury about Kerry? Please stop it. Please, please stop it.

Hail to the chief, you hippie liberals, four more years with Bush, yeah baby.

God help us all, Bush is back.

Yes, this is for Logan Adams. You know what, we don't want you in our party. You go vote for Kerry, and you spend the rest of your life in the Democratic party, and we could care less. Thank you.

Four more years! Eat it, hippies!

I only wish our president were able to admit his mistakes as bravely as Logan Adams did yesterday.

Instead of four more years with a question mark on the first page, it should say four more years with an exclamation point.

I'm getting out of this country before it gets blown off the map because the American people are stupid enough to elect a warmonger president who thinks the country is an island unto itself.

Quit your yakking, homecoming is over.

To whoever owns the cat in the Delta Chi house: It pooped in my mouth, and I will get that cat.

John Kerry is so "conceded."

Hey Collegian, who's your daddy? That's right, it's G.W. Bush.

I just saw my gay gynecologist in the student union, and that bothers me.

I'm glad that everyone that voted for Bush won't have a place to send their kids because he's gonna close all the schools. But hey, at least you can feel safe from terrorism. Oh, wait.

Four more years of Bush will be like four more years of syphilis.

There's a movie coming out next year based on Avril Lavigne's "Sk8er Boi" song, and it's called "Sk8er Boi." She should be nominated for an Oscar. lol.

Stop whining, Pi Phi, homecoming's over.

The three most hated groups on campus: the FIJI's, the Phi Delts, and the parking Nazis.

To the guy who eats in Kramer at 6:50 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday: SHUT UP. No one wants to hear what you have to say.

Well, here's to four more years of hell.

Hurrah!

Just want to let you know that we know who took our duck, and we're coming for you.

Hey Kerry, why the long face?

I wonder if George Bush is even remotely concerned about the fact that 50 percent of the country wanted him gone.

I'm moving to Canada.

How many times has a Bush been the President? How many times has one of those Bushes been in a war.

Wow, four more years. I wonder who we're gonna bomb next.

Hey Collegian, too bad your candidate lost.

If you want more money, don't cry for tips. Get a real job!

Hey Democrats, who's your daddy?

To the cute blonde I bumped into at the Union doors... I'm sorry; not sorry for bumping into you, sorry for not meeting you.

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Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Oil paintings on canvas (left) and charcoal on paper (right), pieces of art by Constance Ehrich, will be on display with pieces by other artists at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery starting today and continuing through Jan. 14, 2005. The exhibit titled "Nature Morte: Alive and Well," displays new paintings by 10 new Kansas landscape painters.

Still life on display

Group of artists comprise latest exhibit at Strecker-Nelson Gallery

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time ever, a Strecker-Nelson Gallery exhibit is featuring a group of still-life artists instead of one particular artist.

The exhibit also includes a group of area landscape painters and ceramic artists.

"It would take the pressure off the artists," gallery owner Barbara Nelson said of the decision to do the group exhibit. "A group landscape exhibit is something we haven't done for a long time, and we haven't ever done a group still life exhibit."

Nelson said the exhibit is a holiday show (it runs until Jan. 15), and customers can take the art home as soon as they buy it since there are 11 still-life artists, 10 landscape artists and other pieces waiting to replace those that are sold.

Nelson said the art is also more affordable than usual. One reason for this are a plethora of small paintings, but the exhibit does have a variety of painting sizes.

"Looking at all postage-stamp sized paintings is really boring," she said.

The exhibit title, "Nature Morte: Alive and Well," is a commentary on the status of still life, Nelson said. "It's not passé, painters paint paintings for different reasons.

"Most people think still life's are all wine bottles and oranges," she said. "Nature Morte" includes still life's of such objects as a carburetor, Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head and even one that combines aspects of both still life and landscape.

"These artists are exploring what it means to do still life," she said. "They are going beyond how students set up a still life for drawing classes.

Connie Ehrlich painted Mr. Potato Head. Her objects also include toys of the Pillsbury Doughboy, Jolly Green Giant and Scooby Doo.

"I like mimetic objects, which are objects that mimic nature," Ehrlich said. "Right now I'm using toys from when I was younger and putting them in positions like real people."

One of her paintings, "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel," is of Little Sprout and Mr. Potato Head. Little Sprout stole several of Mr. Potato Head's appendages.

Ehrlich's contribution to the summer exhibit at Strecker-Nelson was a series of paintings focusing on lingerie.

"It makes people laugh," Ehrlich said of her art. "Humor is not always popular in art, but I like to do things that are more whimsical.

"The few people we've had in here, since we were closed on Monday and Tuesday, have been amazed."

Lisa Grossman is one of the landscape artists. She said her paintings are "plein air" the French term for "open air," and her landscapes are of the Flint Hills.

For Grossman, the group exhibit is a good change from the solo exhibit.

"We all love to have solo shows, but it takes a very long time to fill a gallery," she said. "It takes me nine months to a year to create the art, and I work pretty fast.

"Personally, it's a good way to get exposure, but not have all the pressure to fill the large space."



If you go
"Nature Morte: Alive and Well"

What: Free refreshments and chance to meet the artists
When: 5 to 8 tonight
Where: Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.

Warning signs of rejection often can be easy to spot

This past Sunday, Halloween night, my friends and I went out for some adult trick or treating (aka bar hopping in Aggieville).



LACEY STORER

Hoping for some Halloween excitement, we headed to Rusty's.

It wasn't very long before we were approached by a guy looking for conversation. We talked to him as we ordered our drinks and then excused ourselves as we went to find a place to sit. The guy followed and continued to try to make conversation, which none of us were getting into.

The situation was repeated when another guy came and tried the same thing. Again, my friends and I talked to him for a few minutes, but the conversation wasn't going anywhere.

These guys were nice enough and weren't ugly or anything, but none of us were really feeling it for them. We were polite, but after a few minutes of making strained conversation, we were shooting glances at each other saying "please go away."

What made the situation even worse was these guys kept coming back for more of the same. They'd talk to us, go away for a few minutes and then come back to us. By the second or third time we were all wondering if they were ever going to get the hint.

The world of dating isn't a series of guaranteed successes, sadly enough. Not everyone you hit on is going to respond the way you want them to. When they want to you to get away, they will send out signals telling you to stop while you're still ahead.

It's not always easy to spot these signals, especially when you've been drinking a few and it's sometimes hard to spot anything. Here are a few things people of the both sexes claim to do when they want you to back off:

1. THEY DON'T LOOK YOU IN THE EYES.

This is a universal signal that they're not paying attention to what you're saying. If they're looking around the room trying to see what everybody else is doing, give up because they're not really there. Or they could feel bad about not liking you, so they can't look you in the eyes.

2. THEY DON'T MOVE THE CONVERSATION ALONG.

If the person you're hitting on is giving short answers, or barely answering at all, then they're not engaged in the conversation. They have no desire to learn about you or let you learn about them.

3. THEY BRING THEIR FRIENDS INTO IT.

If they've been talking to you for a few minutes, then try to make their way back to their friends, then they're not interested. If they were, they would stay and talk longer, knowing they could easily call

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CALENDAR

■ **Muzizi** will play at 8 tonight at Auntie Mae's.
Cover: $2 for 21 and over

■ **Shots Fired** with Fault Lines and Abileen will play at 9 tonight at PJ's.
Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over

■ **Ten til Blue** with Mikey Needleman will play at 10 tonight at Rusty's.
No cover: 21 and over

CELEB NEWS

Yoko Ono has No. 1 song on U.S. dance chart

Yoko Ono isn't known for her voice, but it's still a hot commodity. The famously off-key singer and wife of John Lennon has the No. 1 single on the dance chart.



Ono

"Everyman../ Everywoman... (Basement Jaxx Club Mix)" is a mix of techno beats and her screeching vocals. It's her second No. 1 dance song this year.

Ono says once she allows someone to remix her song, she is hands-off and gives them rein to create beats and rework the song.

Ono, 71, is already working on her next single, a version of "Give Peace a Chance." She says she's putting contemporary beats on it and she updated the words after the Sept. 11 attacks.

John Mellencamp to perform at Thanksgiving

John Mellencamp will perform at halftime of the Thanksgiving game between the Detroit Lions and the Indianapolis Colts.



Mellencamp

Mellencamp will perform for the NFL and the United Way on Nov. 25. He'll sing "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." and his new single, "Walk Tall." Accompanying Mellencamp on "Walk Tall" will be singer-producer Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds.

The theme of the halftime show will be "Join the Team: Millions of People Giving Back in Hundreds of Ways to Celebrate One America."

MOVIES

■ **Times for today Tuesday Nov. 9**
■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
■ **All shows in ( ) are Sat. & Sun. only.**

"Alfie" (rated R) (1:15), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) (1:05), 4:00, 7:05, 9:55

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

"The Incredibles" (rated PG) (12:00), (1:00), (2:30), 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

"Napoleon Dynamite" (rated PG) (12:15), (2:30), 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

"Ray" (rated PG-13) (12:30), 4:15, 7:45

"Saw" (rated R) (1:35), 4:20, 7:25, 10:00

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) (1:25), 4:25, 7:20, 9:40

"Shark Tale" (rated PG) (12:15), (12:45), (2:30), (3:00), 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

"Team America: World Police" (rated R) (1:10), 4:05, 7:10, 9:50

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PLAYER TO WATCH

In his last two games, **Darren Sproles** has averaged 109 yards per game against Nebraska and Texas Tech. Last year, Sproles rushed for 273 yards against Missouri in the Wildcats 24-14 win. The Tigers have the No. 1 ranked total defense in conference play.





"He's a competitor, and he loves to go out there and hit people."

Marcus Watts
SPECIAL TEAMS



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
LEFT: K-State linebacker Marcus Perry dives into Louisiana-Lafayette fullback Ross Rix during the fourth quarter of their game earlier this season.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
TOP: Marcus Perry tackles a Western Kentucky runner during their game earlier this year. Perry is establishing himself as a hard hitting force on special teams.

Perry steps up on kickoffs

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every Saturday, No. 36 for the K-State Wildcats puts some of the most vicious hits on opposing players fans will ever see, but you won't find him on offense or defense.

Freshman linebacker Marcus Perry is making a name for himself on the Wildcats' kickoff team by sacrificing his body every time down the field, taking opposing players with him.

"I'm one of those guys that will go down there and take a hit for hit and take out as many guys as I can," Perry said. "I'm wired enough that if you told me to go run through a brick wall, I probably would end up going and doing it."

A former quarterback and linebacker at Rockhurst High School in Kansas City, Mo., Perry came to K-State as a walk-on hoping to win a spot on the roster after leading his high school team to an undefeated season and a state championship.

Perry said he had other offers to play football, but chose K-State for the engineering school and a chance to play Division-I football.

"One was for school, and I wanted to play for a top program," Perry said. "I figured if I was going to play, I could have a chance here, and they gave me a chance. So I decided to come here."

In his first season on the field, Perry has registered three tackles and is continually adjusting to the higher level of football.

"It's kind of like starting all over again," Perry said. "It's a little bit different level than high school, but overall, I think I'm doing a pretty good job for myself coming in as a walk-on."

Before every kickoff, fans can find Perry lined-up next to senior kicker Joe Rheem, bouncing around and getting teammates fired-up for their 10 second war.

Perry said once the ball is set, he scans the opposing team for weaknesses.

"I go through all their alignments. I look at them and usually pick out somebody staring at me or who looks a little bit uncomfortable, and after Joe kicks that ball, it's a full go and a full adrenaline rush, and nobody gets in my way," Perry said.

Linebackers' coach Chris Cosh said it is that type of attitude that will earn the 6-foot-1, 210 pound Leawood, Kan. native a spot at linebacker.

"He's been very productive, especially on our kickoff team," Cosh said. "He's a guy that moved to linebacker and I think has a future there and he is improving daily as a linebacker. You don't see that now, but you can see some of the things he can do in the kicking game."

Like many of his coaches, players have also noticed Perry's work on special teams. Freshman holder Marcus Watts said Perry is going to have a bright future for the Wildcats.

"Marcus is a great guy," Watts said. "He's a competitor, and he loves to go out there and hit people. He's crazy, I'll give him that. He'll be a good football player at K-State."

GAMETIME

SPORTS ONLINE



Kent Hildebrand

Check out Kent Hildebrand's breakdown of this Saturday's game when K-State travels to Columbia, Mo., to take on the Missouri Tigers at *kstatecollegian.com*

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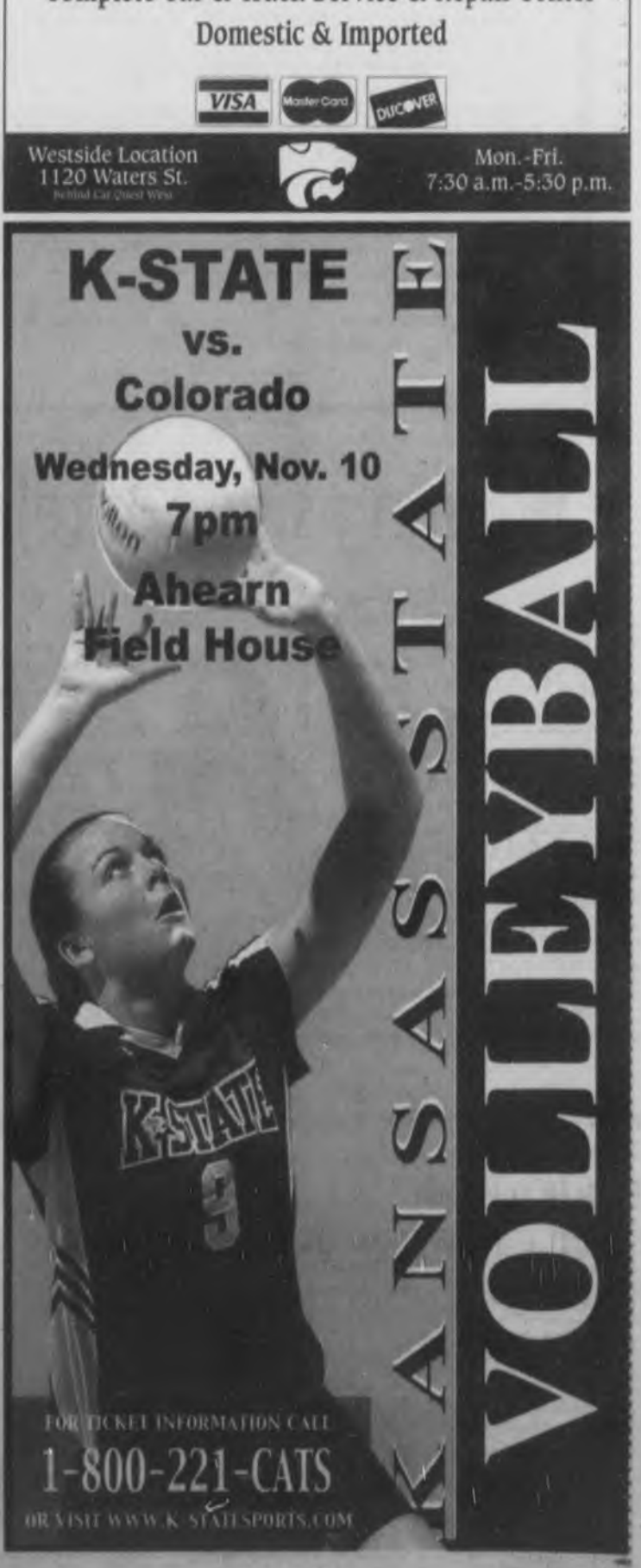
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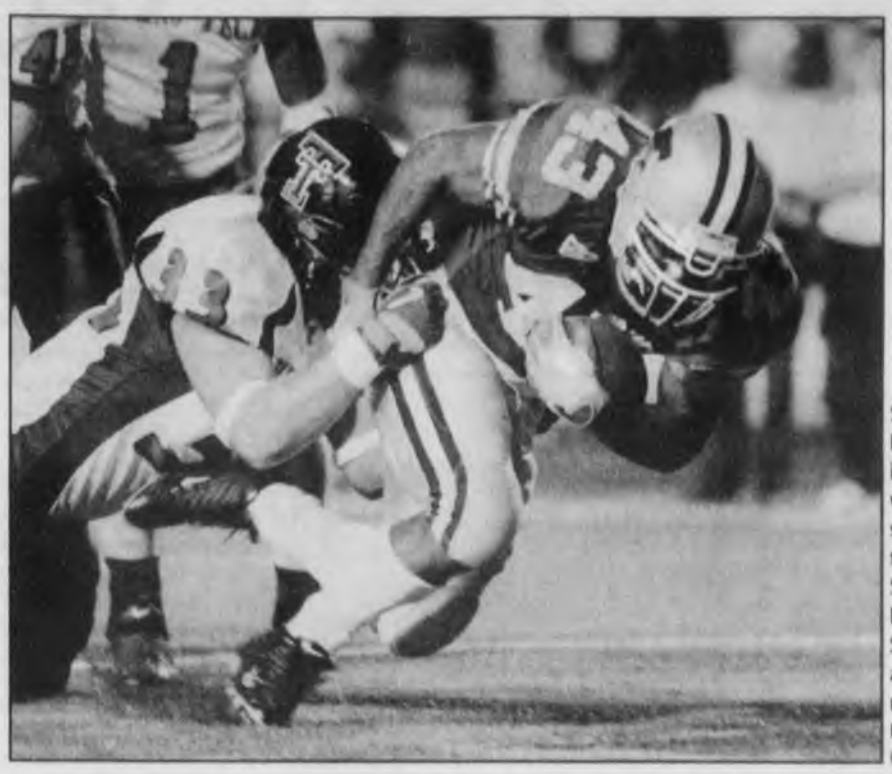
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Senior running back Darren Sproles runs into the end zone while Texas Tech safety Josh Rangel tries to stop him last Saturday evening at KSU Stadium. Sproles had a total of 87 rushing yards.
Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

K-State looks to Sproles

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in his four-year career at K-State, Darren Sproles looked to be human.

In the first three conference games this season, Sproles rushed for 61, 73 and 34 yards. Going into the Nebraska game two weeks ago, Sproles had only one touchdown in conference.

Those rushing numbers did not come close to the 292 yards he racked up in the last non-conference game against Louisiana-Lafayette.

Slump or not, his numbers were a far cry from what many expected from the preseason Heisman Trophy candidate.

Then, against Nebraska, Sproles got back on track against a Husker defense that was ranked No. 2 in the nation against the run.

Sproles popped the Huskers for 135 yards and two touchdowns, in the Wildcats third straight win over Nebraska.

Some said Sproles was in a slump, but Coach Bill Snyder said he did not believe that.

"I don't think Darren was ever in a slump," Snyder said. "The numbers aren't always as you would like for them to be, but I don't think it was Darren that was in a slump. We'd been in a slump collectively – a major slump."

Senior offensive lineman Mike Johnson said the offense made a commitment to the running game, and Sproles made the most of his opportunity.

"Its just one of those things where we know we have to run the ball to win," Johnson said. "I don't know if we've really done anything different or if it's just been him. He's a guy who's just going to make plays."

Last Saturday, Sproles rushed for 83 yards and two scores.

Offensive coordinator Greg Peterson said Sproles' play recently has been what everyone has been accustomed to seeing.

"Any time you put the ball in his hands, he's going to perform," Peterson said.

The Wildcats take on Missouri this Saturday, who are No. 9 in the nation in total defense, but are giving up 146 rushing yards per game this season.

Peterson said for the team to do well, Sproles must play well.

"When Darren Sproles is on top of his game, that means we're going to play well offensively.

"If we do that, we'll like the results," Peterson said.

Wildcats, Tigers clash in must-win

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If K-State loses Saturday, it will fail to be bowl-eligible for the first time since 1992.

These are the stakes when the Wildcats play the Missouri Tigers at 11:40 a.m. in Columbia, Mo.

K-State (3-5, 1-4) comes off a 35-25 loss to Texas Tech last Saturday that has put the Wildcats in a situation where they must win their final three games of the season for a chance at a bowl game.

Coach Bill Snyder said earlier this week he told his squad its focus should be on the team it will line up against Saturday.

"My message to our football team is not win three or else," Snyder said. "It's get better, and get ready for this week."

The Tigers (4-4, 2-3) are almost in as much of a precarious position as the Wildcats. Missouri is on a three-game slide, losing at Nebraska last weekend 24-3.

Missouri Coach Gary Pinkel's play-calling and use of versatile junior quarterback Brad Smith have been questioned for most of the season. He also found himself wrapped up in controversy when he suspended tailback Damien Nash for negative comments he made following the Tigers' 20-17 loss to Oklahoma State.

But Nash, the Tigers' leading rushing with 610 yards and seven touchdowns, returns Saturday, and K-State coaches and players said they are not thinking any less of Missouri even with its recent struggles.

Concern especially centers around containing Smith. The junior enters the game with 1,568 yards passing and 435 yards on the ground. However, Smith's 54.6 completion percentage is almost six points down from last season, and he's already thrown seven interceptions.

Though the Wildcats have had success in the past against Smith and his overall numbers are down so far this season from a year ago, linebackers' coach Chris Cosh said the quarterback is still a big-time threat.

"He's the kind of guy that he can go from second gear to fourth without hitting third," Cosh said.

On defense, the Tigers should challenge the Wildcats as well.

The Missouri defense is No. 3 in the country defending the pass and is No. 9 in total defense.

Snyder said he's been impressed with the Tigers' defense this season.

"It's certainly apparent they're not tentative," Snyder said. "They are a very aggressive football team, and I think they play very well up front. They're a very physical front four and at the same time athletic."

There is little doubt – it's all on the line this weekend. Sophomore safety Maurice Mack said motivation to win goes beyond keeping postseason hopes alive.

"We've got to go out and win this game just for us," Mack said. "It's not about the bowl game, its not about the conference championship, it's about us and our pride."

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Men's crew team prepares for season's end



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K-State's men's Novice A crew team practices Thursday evening at Tuttle Creek Lake. The team will compete on Sunday in Wichita, Kansas.

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's crew team is different.

Not only different in the fact that rowing does not take place on a court or field or that there are women on the men's crew club. There is an unique aura within the mentality, competition and reward that comes with being a rowing competitor at K-State.

"It's one of the harder sports, both mentally and physically," said Amy Thornburrow. "It holds a very unique atmosphere."

Thornburrow, freshman in pre-journalism, is the coxswain for the novice team. As coxswain, she acts as the "voice" of the boat and is in charge of steering. She is also one of the few women on the team.

The club wraps up the fall season with two regattas. The Frostbite Regatta will be Sunday in Wichita, Kan., and the Marathon Rowing Championships will be Nov. 13 in Natchitoches, La.

Club president Michael Lesko, senior in computer information systems, said the team has done very well this fall.

"We have had a rather strong year, particularly from our novice crew, who has medaled in every race, and a strong showing from the varsity crew who has medaled in two regattas," he said.

When the team concludes its season, the members will move into winter training, which will consist of working out on rowing machines, weight lifting and other forms of cardiovascular training.

"Our spring season will consist of two-kilometer races, as opposed to our five-kilometer

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Taking on tradition

Volleyball team to face Nebraska

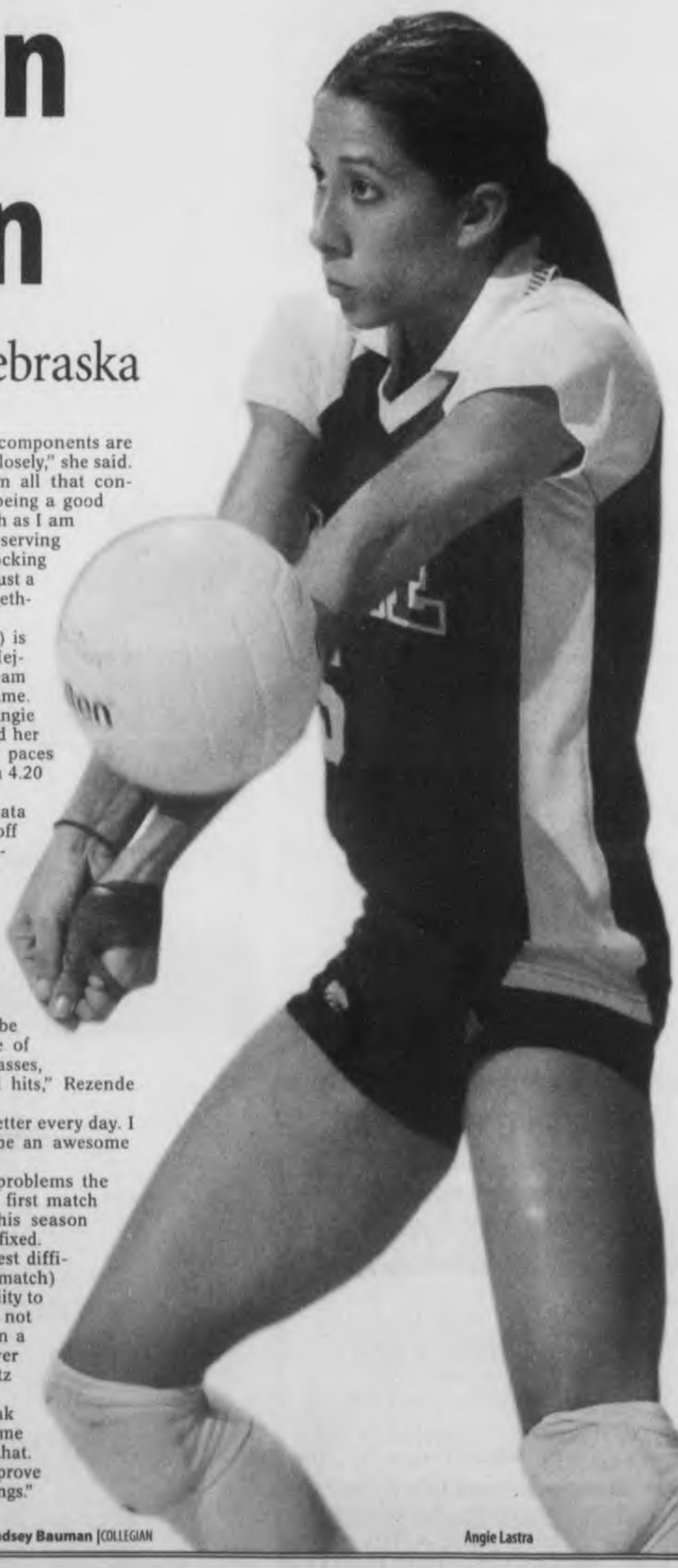


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Angie Lastra

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The volleyball team will walk into a wall of history and tradition this Saturday when it takes on Nebraska at the Nebraska Coliseum in Lincoln.

One of the most storied programs in collegiate volleyball, the Huskers have won two national championships and have amassed an incredible 413-30 record at home since the program began in 1975.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the Husker tradition is a model of where the Wildcats would like to be one day.

"They have a longer-standing tradition of success than we have here," Fritz said.

"I think we have a tradition now. I'm proud of that. But I think we're still in the early phases of building a perennial power or a tradition that is everlasting."

But while Nebraska has been the traditional powerhouse, K-State has come on strong in recent years. Last year, K-State beat the Huskers in Lincoln and Manhattan on its way to the Big 12 Championship.

Nebraska has just three losses to conference opponents at home, but two of those defeats have come at the hands of the Wildcats.

However, in their first meeting this year, Nebraska beat K-State 3-1 in Manhattan.

Senior Gabby Guerre said she is ready to play the Huskers again.

"Both teams get really fired up to play each other," Guerre said. "I don't feel intimidated when I go into other peoples' gyms. I go to play volleyball."

Nebraska (20-1, 14-0) is ranked No. 3 and is led by freshman Sarah Pavan, who averages 4.49 kills per game on .320 hitting. Sophomore Amanda McCormick averages 4.56 digs per game, helping the Huskers lead the league in digs.

Fritz said the Huskers' balanced attack is her biggest concern.

"Generally, teams that are very good at digging are also very good at blocking and very good at serving, because all of those components are tied together pretty closely," she said. "I don't know if I'm all that concerned about them being a good digging team as much as I am them being a great serving team and a great blocking team. I think it's all just a package that goes together."

K-State (15-7, 9-4) is led by senior Vali Hejjas, who leads the team with 3.67 kills per game. Freshman libero Angie Lastra has continued her stellar play, as she paces the team in digs with 4.20 per game.

Junior Agata Rezende, coming off her first career double-double against Iowa State on Wednesday, said the team will need to stay focused if they are to pull out a win Saturday.

"We just have to be focused on our side of the net with good passes, good sets and good hits," Rezende said.

"We are getting better every day. I think it's going to be an awesome match."

Fritz said some problems the Wildcats had in the first match against Nebraska this season have hopefully been fixed.

"I think our biggest difficulties (in the first match) came from our inability to defend tips and not being able to sustain a high level of play over a period of time," Fritz said.

"I like to think we've made some changes to remedy that. Time allows us to improve on some of those things."

Women's golf team strives for routine

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's golf team wrapped up its fall season earlier this week with a 10th place finish in Kiawah Island, S.C., at the Edwin/Watts Palmetto Intercollegiate. Although the season was not as successful as the Wildcats anticipated, Coach Kristi Knight said it was anything but disappointing.

"This season was an eye-opener and good learning experience. We all know what needs fixing," Knight said. "I know the players are going to do everything to improve individually, and I'll do everything to help them improve."

Inconsistency proved to be the main problem for the Wildcats this fall, Knight said, as the team struggled with putting together a complete tournament. Despite solid individual finishes, the Wildcats failed to place in the top three of any tournament this season, while last fall they finished in the top three of all but one.

"There is definite talent on this team," Knight said. "We just failed to all come together and play well in one tournament."

Freshman Kali Quick, who led the Wildcats at the Palmetto with a 14th place finish, agreed that inconsistency has been a challenge this season but is optimistic it will improve in the spring.

"We were all getting to know each other this season, and I think the spring season we'll develop more of a routine," Quick said. "We know that we are all capable of shooting low rounds, we just need to put it together."

Senior team captain Sarah Heffel said even though the season has been frustrating, overcoming obstacles together has brought the team closer together.

"It's been difficult this season, because we can't really pinpoint what's going wrong," Heffel said. "We've really bonded through all of our struggles, though."

As Knight looks ahead, she said there were positives taken from every tournament.

For one, all three freshmen qualified for at least one tournament, which according to Knight, is crucial.

"Our freshmen all traveled and did well," Knight said. "The experience will pay off in the spring and the future."

However, the greatest overall strength Knight said she attributes to this year's team is their competitive spirit. The Wildcats' ability to keep battling is always impressive, Knight said.

"The girls are always playing hard – there is never a round where their effort is in question," Knight said.

"They always give 100 percent."

'Tis the season for its wonderful sports offerings



KENT HILDEBRAND

Ah, fall. The leaves are changing into a hundred vibrant hues, the air has a fresh crispness to it and every weekend brings a veritable cornucopia of exciting sports events for even the most unenthusiastic of fans.

Take two weekends ago, for example. Beginning Friday night, you could have gone to a local high school football game, got up early on Saturday and watched 12 hours of college football with a short break for Game One of the World Series and then made the switch to the NFL on Sunday, topping it all off with Game Two between the Cardinals and

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Staff Reports

WCBB | Media picks Cats third; Wecker top player

Big 12 Conference media have tabbed the K-State women's basketball team No. 3 in the conference in a poll released Thursday.



Wecker

The Wildcats were picked behind No. 1 Texas and No. 2 Baylor. K-State did snag two first-place votes.

Senior forward Kendra Wecker was named the Big 12 Preseason Player of the Year in the poll. Wecker already was named preseason player of the year by conference coaches.

Baylor's Sophia Young and Texas' Jamie Carey, Tiffany Jackson and Heather Schreiber joined Wecker on the All-Big 12 Media Team.

Wildcat seniors Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney earned honorable mention honors.

MCBB | Cats picked No. 8 in preseason media poll

Big 12 Conference media picked the K-State men's basketball one spot higher than the coaches, as the Wildcats were slotted at No. 8 in the conference in the preseason media poll released on Thursday.

K-State earned three more points (65) than Nebraska (62) to take the eighth spot. Kansas was tabbed as the conference's top team, with Oklahoma State picked second and Texas rounding out the top three.

Kansas forward Wayne Simien was named Big 12 preseason player of the year and was joined by teammate Keith Langford, Iowa State's Curtis Stinson and Oklahoma State's Joey Graham and John Lucas on the All-Big 12 Media Team.

The Associated Press

CFB | Spurrier out of consideration at Florida

If Steve Spurrier decides to coach again, it won't be at his alma mater.



Spurrier

Spurrier withdrew his name from consideration Thursday to replace Ron Zook, saying his time at Florida has passed.

The announcement relieves any reservations boosters and school officials had regarding Spurrier's potential return. It also opens up a coaching search that was widely considered Spurrier's to lose.

The Gators won six Southeastern Conference championships and the 1996 national title under Spurrier. He posted 122 victories in 12 seasons, tormented opponents with his offensive flair and witty one-liners, and left town with the best winning percentage in league history.

Zook, hired in 2002 after Spurrier left to coach the Washington Redskins, was fired last week after the latest in a series of embarrassing losses — a 38-31 defeat by lowly Mississippi State.

Spurrier quit the Redskins after two losing seasons, and indicated last week he would consider a return to Gainesville.

Olympics | 2006 Turin Games organizer resigns

The chief organizer of the 2006 Turin Olympics is quitting in a power struggle with the Italian government, just 15 months before the start of the Winter Games.

Valentino Castellani, head of the organizing committee known as TOROC, said Thursday he will submit his resignation at a Nov. 24 board meeting.

Castellani said he was undermined by the government's nomination of Mario Pescante, culture ministry undersecretary and former head of the Italian Olympic Committee, as overall supervisor for the Feb. 10-26, 2006 games.

Pescante's appointment was confirmed in a meeting in Rome on Wednesday.

TOROC has come under sharp criticism for a $227 million budget shortfall. The games also have been hindered by a lack of public awareness and enthusiasm in Italy.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge met with Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi last month to press the government to step up support for the games and encourage state companies to sign up as sponsors.

Pilots in training get their wings

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thirty-seven K-State-Salina students have earned a variety of pilot and flight ratings.

The ratings they receive are based upon the number of hours of flight time they complete. They start from a minimum of 35 hours to obtain a private pilot certificate, to a multi-engine instructor, which requires pilots must have 15 hours of twin-engine training, receive an endorsement from their flight instructor and pass a practical exam demonstrating their skills in this type of aircraft. A multi-engine instructor trains other pilots desiring a multi-engine rating.

"Private pilots can fly with passengers in good weather, day or night," said Kristen Magette, coordinator at K-State-Salina in the Department of Salina Public and Alumni Relations.

A majority of the students earning their ratings at K-State-Salina are from Kansas, but some were from out-of-state, ranging from Arizona to Indiana.

As one might suspect, students spend hours upon hours in the air.

"The hours spent in the air are similar to that of taking flying lessons," Magette said.

"Flight courses leading to pilot ratings are governed by Federal Aviation Administration," said Marlon Johnston, head of the K-State-Salina aviation department.

K-State-Salina's flight program is just like any other major a student can enroll in at K-State.

"What is commonly called the 'flight program' are more correctly the Professional Pilot degrees," Johnston said. "We offer students the technical training and professional education to enter the aviation industry with a Bachelor's degree from Kansas State University in either flight, maintenance or management."

Upon graduating, these pilots enter a competitive job market. This job market is not unlike any job market that a student graduating with any other degree might enter, Johnston said.

"While most of our PPIL students are looking forward to the airlines, many are beginning to look for opportunities as corporate pilots," Johnston said. "In either case, once students graduate, they are challenged to build their experience levels, the number of flight hours they have achieved, to qualify for an interview.

"We also see many students pursue the business minor or graduates complete a second major to increase their competitiveness in the job market and ultimately their value to their employers."

Students have shown a devotion and passion for flying despite the economic status of the aviation industry, as well as the economy.

"The freshman enrollment for fall 2001 was our largest with 110 PPIL students, but this was also the fall in which we suffered the 9/11 terrorist attacks," Johnston said. "The students who stayed with the program during the subsequent industry and economic downturn have demonstrated a real passion for aviation and flying.

"They obviously aren't in it just for the money or job security," he said.

KC voters approve Sunday liquor sales

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Sunday liquor sales won approval in suburban Kansas City, the southwest Kansas town of Satanta remained one of only a few in the state that still prohibit the sale of packaged liquor.

The suburbs of Olathe, Shawnee, Gardner and Edgerton on Tuesday joined several cities – mostly along the border with Missouri – that have approved Sunday liquor sales since a 1949 prohibition was successfully challenged.

A Wyandotte County District Court ruled that local governments can opt out of the law prohibiting Sunday sales, and the ruling was upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Sunday sales passed with 61 percent of the vote in Olathe, 63 percent in Shawnee, 60 percent in Gardner and 58 percent in Edgerton.

Opponents have raised concerns about alcoholism. But proponents say Sunday liquor sales allow the communities to better compete with Missouri, where not only liquor stores but also grocery stores, convenience stores and discounters such as Wal-Mart can sell liquor.

Meanwhile, in Satanta a proposal to lift a ban on the sale of packaged liquor fell 233 to 224.

While people can buy beer locally at a grocery, convenience store or tavern, if they want liquor or wine they have to make a 30-mile round trip to Copeland, or a 60-mile round trip to Ulysses, Liberal or Hugoton.

Supporters had said the proposed change would have kept revenue from draining out of the county. But opponents said alcohol hurts families.

Indian Student Association celebrates Tarang festival

By U. Bhagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The India Student Association will celebrate its annual cultural festival called "Tarang 2004."

"'Tarang,' in the national language Hindi, means 'waves', and aptly describes how rhythm, melody, dance and harmony are woven into one flowing element. The significance of the event lies in its efforts to showcase the rich cultural heritage of India." Sham Kashyap,President of the India Student Association, said.

As a precursor to the actual cultural evening, a small exhibition of India is scheduled.

Event co-coordinator Shikha Sachdeva said the exhibition is to show facets of the Indian way of life.

"Arts, crafts, food, languages, festivals, music, films, politics, sports, etc. A stall has been dedicated to the ancient art of Mehendi (temporary tattoos)."

Indian cuisine will be served, comprising Indian breads, curries, spiced rice and milk based dessert.

Om Prakash, faculty adviser for the ISA said everyone is welcome.

"We look forward to everyone's invaluable presence, participation and most importantly enthusiasm to make this event a rollicking success," Prakash said.

If you go
"Tarang 2004"

When: Saturday, November 6.
Exhibition: 1 p.m - 3 p.m. at Union
Station Cultural Program: 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Forum Hall
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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Compromise can help in survival of holidays with future in-laws


AMY PRESTON

My fiancé, Jack, finally asked me the dreaded question.

No, not the question that landed a ring on my finger.

This was the loaded question, the tough question, the question that will change my life completely at the end of this month.

"What do you want to do for the holidays this year?" he sweetly asked me while taking a walk at his parents' house a few weeks ago.

It's a little too early to be talking about this, I thought, but the longer we walked, it all came to me.

Thanksgiving is three weeks away, and Christmas is soon after. We are now in the midst of holiday season.

Humph.

My initial response to Jack's question was simple and followed this easy timeline:

For Thanksgiving, we'll watch the Macy's Day parade at my house, eat with the family, and then end the day at the local bowling alley for the annual Preston Thanksgiving Bowling Tournament.

For Christmas Eve, we'll go to the good Lutheran church for candlelight service, followed by dinner at my grandparent's house. After dinner, we'll open one gift and save the rest for the following morning.

On Christmas, we'll spend the morning unwrapping gifts with my family, eat breakfast and spend the rest of the day in our pajamas watching the "A Christmas Story" 24-hour marathon on television.

And then it hit me.

It's not about my family's holiday traditions anymore. It's not about his family holiday traditions anymore. It's all about the family holiday "tug-of-war."

Yes, Jack and I have spent the past two holiday seasons together. But these were spent just as a couple. No ring. No permanence. No problem.

If I wanted to spend Christmas Day with my family, Jack and I would exchange our gifts the night before.

If Jack wanted to celebrate Thanksgiving with his family, we would go our separate ways and meet up later that evening.

Now, though, things have changed, and I'm not alone.

A number of my close friends have married these past two years. One of my friends said she and her husband spend the holidays doing the "every-other" year thing. You know, where one year they spend Christmas at her parents' house and the next year, they travel to spend the holidays with his side of the family.

Another friend who married this summer said she doesn't quite know what she's going to do for the holidays, but it will all work out.

As high school sweethearts, she and her husband have had to balance the family holiday outings for quite some time.

Fortunately this year Jack's family and my family will have opposite holiday schedules, allowing us to share each and every tradition with loved ones. We'll get to eat turkey at my house and then eat turkey again the following weekend at his house.

However, there will be a year where we'll have to make some sacrifices, and I don't know if I'm ready for that.Instead of spending the Christmas lounging in my pajamas, I'll be hitting the pavement in a car, balancing time between the two families.

Toben and Joanne Heim know all about making sacrifices during the holiday season. In their book, "Happily Ever After: A Real-Life Look at Your First Year of Marriage," the Heims focus not on sacrificing tradition, but merging them to create unique ones to fit the couple's taste.

Here are some suggestions taken from their book:

1. Don't wait until the last minute to make holiday plans. A month or two before the holiday season, ask family members their plans for the holidays. It may seem early, but allows family members to begin planning out Turkey Day.

2. Think of different ways to merge your families' holiday traditions. Last Thanksgiving Jack's family decided to have a huge reunion, bringing in aunts, uncles, and cousins from across the country. As a result, I spent the afternoon with his family – and later that evening, we went bowling with my family, a tradition that we Prestons never miss.

3. Create your own unique way of celebrating. Holidays are busy, but don't forget to spend alone time with just you and your partner. Set aside Christmas morning to exchange gifts by yourselves, and then go meet and greet with the families.

4. Integrate holiday gatherings. Invite both sides of the family to holiday dinners and events – this way you can see your entire family at once without the balance beam act.

I can't say that I'm looking forward to actually getting out of my pajamas on future Christmas mornings. But I am looking forward to spending time with my family, Jack's family, and all the good food I get to eat at each gathering.

Let the holiday tug-of-war games begin.

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Once in a Lifetime



Munsch-Ewing

Tracie Munsch, senior in anthropology, and Adam Ewing, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their engagement. Tracie is the daughter of Stan and Bernus Munsch, Hays, Kan., and Adam is the son of Robert and Jean Ewing, Olathe, Kan. They plan a Dec. 18, 2004 wedding in Manhattan.



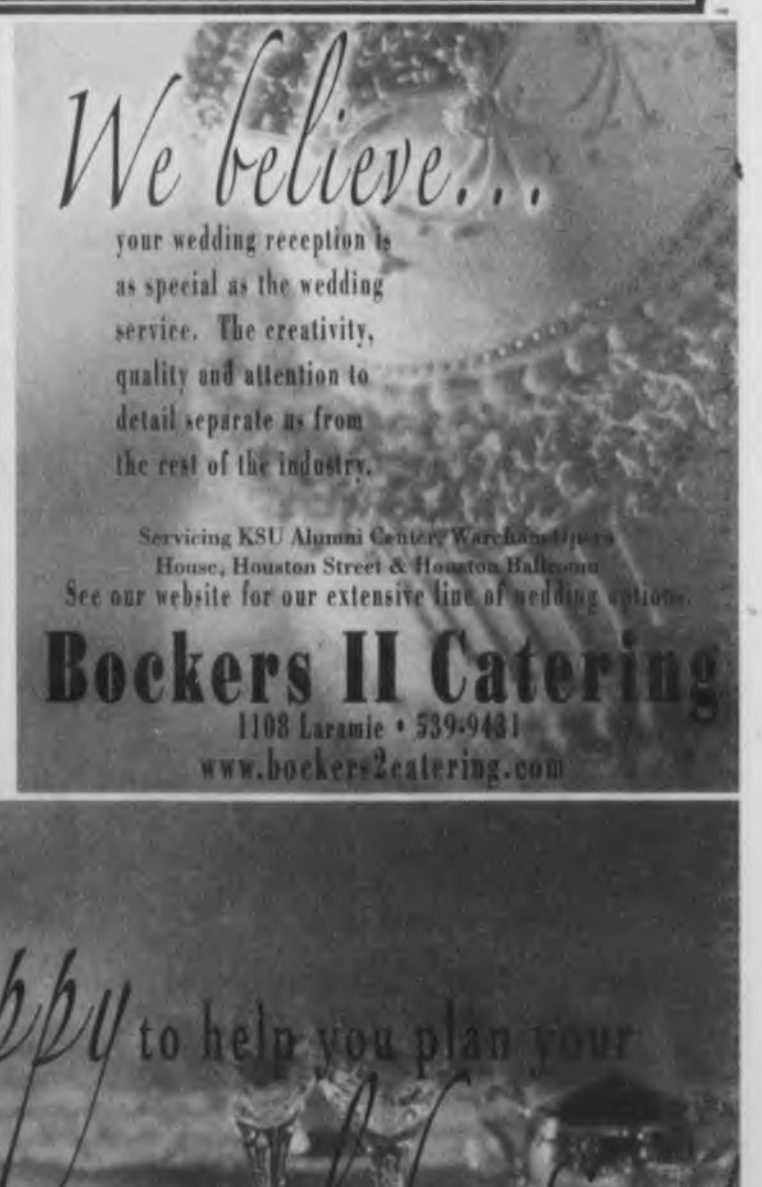
Cargill-Merrill

Sherri Cargill, second-year student in veterinary medicine, and Matthew Merrill announce their wedding.

Sherri is the daughter of Nancy Cargill, Scotia, Neb., and Matthew is the son of Captain Roy and Pennee Merrill, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

They married Sept. 4, 2004 in Scotia, Neb.

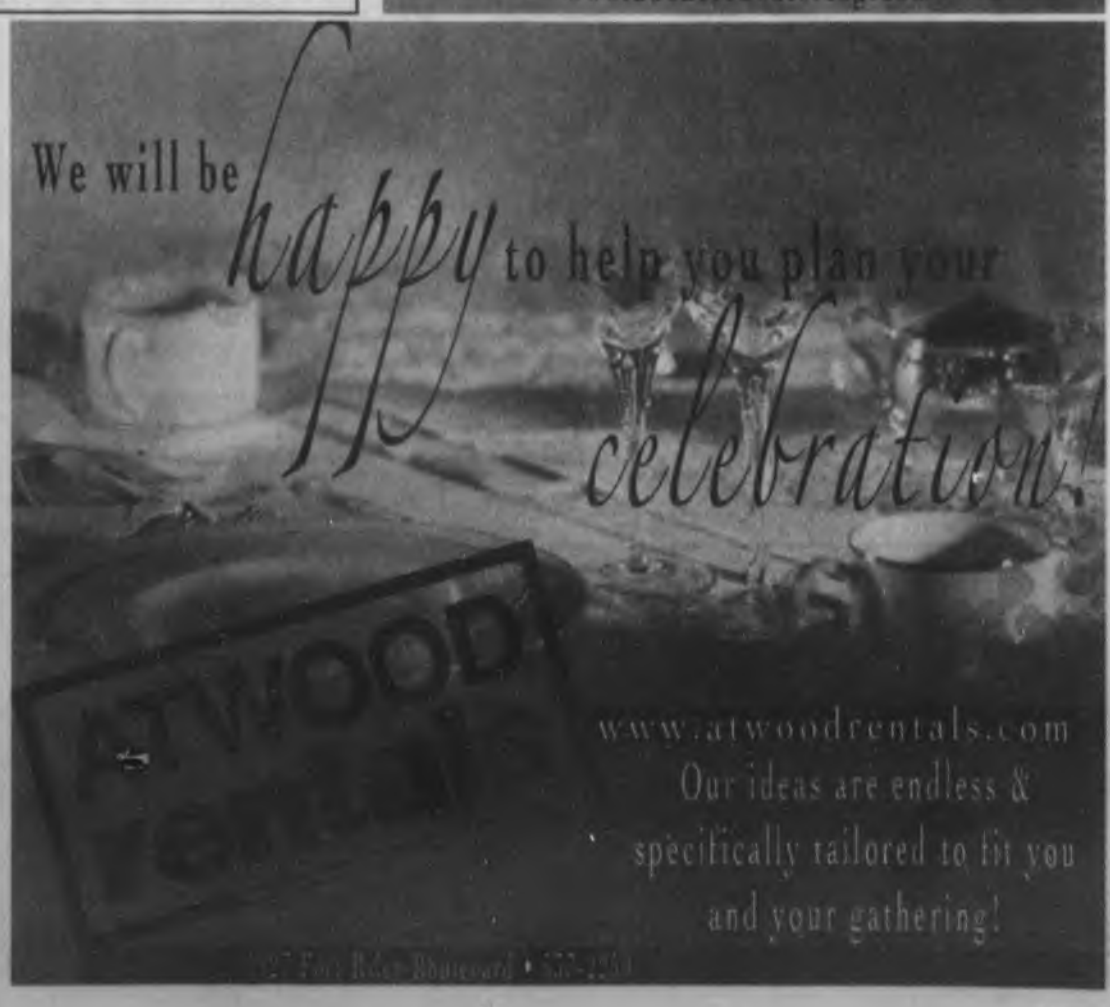












Color, cost important in choosing wedding-day flowers

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's all about the color.

And type, and cost and number.

Selecting wedding flowers can seem overwhelming, but area florists said it can be done without all of the stress.

"Trust the florist, and let them guide you as far as where you want to put the money," said Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral.

From real to silk, expensive to inexpensive, area florists offer their advice to choosing beautiful wedding flowers.

REAL VS. SILK

Medlin said a bride can't beat fresh flowers.

"They just look so classy," Medlin said. "Silk flowers are nice if you want something afterwards, but most people don't really care to have them afterwards. Sometimes people think the real flowers aren't going to last, but you won't wear that bridal dress again.

"Everything is pretty much for that one time, and the flowers are, too."

Flowers, she said, are one item couples don't want to skimp on when making wedding plans, mainly due to the important role they play in photographs. When the flowers look classy, she said, everything surrounding the flowers looks nice as well.

Some brides today, however, are turning to silk flowers for their weddings.

Shirley Leem, designer and manager of the floral department at Hobby Lobby, said she's seen a number of brides shop for their flowers at the store, mainly due to cost and convenience.

"Silk flowers are a lot cheaper," Leem said. "They can shop for them and have them done ahead of time. You don't have to wait until six hours before the wedding to have everything laid out and see what it looks like."

Silk flowers, she said, are becoming more and more realistic. As a result, brides are opting to go the silk flower route.

"If you're not a real flower person, you probably wouldn't know it was real – whether it be calla lilies, roses or orchids," Leem said. "Real flowers are real beautiful for about 12 hours, and then they're gone."

HOT TRENDS

Tammy Sinn, designer for the floral department at the Dillon's in Westloop, said fall and winter weddings bring out deep, dark colors, including deep purple, plum, green and burgundy.

Medlin agreed.

"We do a lot of monochromatic looks. People tend to think of the more darker, richer colors



when it gets dark and dreary out," she said.

Brides don't have to stick to one or two colors when choosing flowers, though. Medlin said often brides will have their flowers the same colors as the dresses.

"So many people think that if you have a blue dress you have to do blue and white," she said. "There are so many neat things you can do to really make it stand out and look pretty. It's just fun to do the colors."

But colors aren't the only option the bride and groom have. The type of flower also plays a key role in the arrangements.

Roses, Medlin and Sinn agreed, are the most obvious and popular choice year-round. Other popular fall and winter flowers include mums, lilies, and orchids, and aren't the only ones.

"Flowers aren't as seasonal as they used to be," Medlin said. "We get flowers from all over the world now so pretty much everything is available."

Did you know?

Tips for saving money on wedding flowers

1. Location: Choose a ceremony or reception location in a natural setting, filled with flowers and trees.
2. Keep it simple: Opt for simple arrangements, such as cala lilies in a glass vase with floating candles. Or, place one or two different types of flowers in pots tied with ribbon. These types of arrangements are relatively inexpensive.
3. Go solo: Instead of a full bouquet, have bridesmaids carry one single-stem flower with a ribbon around it down the aisle.
4. Shop around: Go to a flower market to check out the most affordable flower types. Inexpensive flower types include dahlias, zinnias, sunflowers, daisies and baby's breath.
5. Avoid holiday seasons: Flower prices tend to increase around the big holidays: Valentine's Day, Christmas and Mother's Day. Keep this in mind when selecting your wedding date.
6. Bulk buy: If you find a great price on a large amount of flowers, go ahead and purchase them. Extra flowers can be used throughout the reception and ceremony.
7. Reuse: Don't leave the flowers at the ceremony. Instead, bring them along and use them as arrangements at the reception. Large arrangements used in the church can be placed next to the cake or at the bride and groom's table at the reception. Think of different ways to implement one arrangement at two places.
Source: The Wedding Channel Web site, *www.weddingchannel.com*.

CUTTING THE COST

Sinn, Medlin and Leem all said they work with a variety of budgets, starting with a shoestring budget, working its way up to thousands of dollars.

Despite the budget, though, Medlin said it's important for the bride and groom to use the florist when making flower decisions.

"The florist can help them decide where they want to concentrate the money and where it's not going to make as much difference," she said. "A lot of times people will come in and ask how much it costs for flowers in a wedding. That's impossible to say because you have to determine how many people are in the wedding, the size of bouquets – you have to be pretty detailed before you can tell them."

Sinn said the cost of flowers depends on a number factors, including the size of the wedding party. How much a bride wants and what she wants also play into the cost, Sinn said, but there are ways to save money.

"You can downsize – not everyone in your whole family needs corsages and boutennieres, and the bride can have a pretty bouquet with a few roses and filler," Sinn said. "We can still dress it up to make it look expensive."

FLORIST SERVICES

Silk or real, florists said they can provide a number of services to their customers.

At Hobby Lobby, Leem said customers who want to try silk flowers but don't know exactly how to do the arrangements can receive help from employees and how-to books.

"If they come in and say they're lost and need 15 corsages for their wedding, we'll tell them how to do it – we're a how-to craft store," Leem said. "We can help them pick out their flowers and we do some custom work on a limited basis."

Sinn said at Dillon's, customers come in and discuss floral options with a trained designer.

"We sit down with them and let them express their ideas and see if they have pictures of things they want," she said.

Medlin said she, too, has books that brides can view. She also gives her personal preferences, telling the customer which styles and shapes work as well as customizing the bridal bouquet.

"We custom-design the bouquets for that bride, instead of telling her to pick out a picture," she said.

Checklist helps in wedding organization

Recently engaged or almost married? No matter what stage you are in your wedding planning, here's a month-by-month checklist to help smooth your walk down the aisle.

12 or more months

- Announce your engagement. Tell your family and friends about the exciting news.
- Start thinking about the style of your wedding.
- If your parents are paying for your wedding, sit down with them and decide a budget. If you are paying for it, talk to your significant other. Talk about things in the wedding you want to splurge on and things you can do for less.
- If you aren't planning your own wedding, interview local wedding coordinators.
- Brides: Think about your wedding gown style.
- Pick your wedding date. Keep in mind popular holidays and family gatherings when making your decision.

Nine to 11 months

- Begin looking at reception sites. If you're wanting alcohol at your wedding, make sure to look at sites that allow consumption of these beverages.
- Start thinking about who you want to officiate the wedding.
- Once you find a reception site that fits your needs and falls on your wedding date, book it.
- Set a date for an engagement party and purchase the invitations for it.
- Get organized by starting a file folder to keep all of your wedding paperwork in one place.
- Start working on your wedding guest list and decide on the size.
- Select your attendants/groomsmen and ask them to be in your wedding.
- If you are not getting married in your church or house of worship, find a ceremony site.
- Hire a wedding coordinator, if interested.
- Take engagement photographs.
- Contact local newspapers to announce your engagement. You may need an engagement picture with the announcement.
- Choose a color scheme, keeping in mind the decor and style of your wedding.
- Select a caterer and begin working on a menu and catering budget. Execute a catering contract and send them a deposit. Remember to make duplicates of all contract information.
- Brides: Begin shopping for your gown.
- Finalize the guest list.
- Start thinking about what type of music you want at your reception and begin auditioning reception bands or DJs.
- If you're having an outdoor site, look into tent and lighting rentals.
- Discuss flower options with local florists.
- Meet with your officiant to discuss ceremony structure and any religious requirements.
- Get price lists from several photographers and videographers.
- Book a reception band or DJ, execute contract and send deposit.
- Brides: Make a final decision on your gown.

Six to eight months

- Research gift registries.
- Begin thinking about who you want to perform music in the ceremony.
- Look for a cake baker.
- Reserve photographer and videographer. Decide on a price package, execute contract and send deposit.
- Brides: Start shopping for bridesmaid dresses or look at patterns. Make sure to keep sizes of your bridesmaids in mind and get their input.
- Choose your florist and send a deposit to reserve their services.
- Register for your wedding gifts.
- Brides: Decide on the bridesmaid dresses.
- Set aside blocks of hotel rooms for out-of-town guests.
- Mail out save the date cards to out of town guests in order to inform them the date and time of your wedding.
- Book a baker, choose your wedding cake design and send a deposit.
- Brides: Collect necessary measurements from attendants for their dresses.
- Book ceremony musicians and send a deposit.
- Brides: Order your gown and make sure your order contains the correct information.
- Start planning the rehearsal dinner and provide the host with contact information for your attendants and any other guests.
- Start thinking about invitation designs.
- Finalize menu and services with the caterer.
- Order your invitations and announcement, along with plenty of extra envelopes for any mistakes made while addressing them.

Four to five months

- Grooms: Decide what style of formal wear you'll be wearing.
- Reserve tables, chairs, and other rental equipment you need.
- Start planning your honeymoon.
- Grooms: Start looking to buy or rent your tuxedo or suit.
- Book a rehearsal dinner site.
- Compile a packet of hotel reservation and city information for out-of-town guests and mail it out.
- Think about flower arrangements and see what flowers are in season.
- Book your honeymoon and make travel reservations.
- Decide on a floral scheme, choose flowers, and negotiate prices with florists. Be sure to sign a contract to agreements made.

Two to three months

- Grooms: Inform groomsmen all information they need to buy/reserve their formal wear.
- Brides: Choose accessories (shoes, gloves, etc.) for your attendants.
- Think about specific ceremony and reception decorations.
- If you haven't registered yet, make sure to do so before upcoming wedding showers.
- Brides: Now is the time to experiment with self-tanners and facials.
- Shop for and purchase wedding rings.
- Brides: Make sure your attendants have purchased their dresses and accessories.
- Make or buy favors to give to your guests. If you are getting them custom-made, allow for extra time.
- Grooms: Get measured for your tuxedo.
- Brides: Purchase any lingerie your gown requires in time for the first fittings.
- Get items required for an international honeymoon (passport, birth certificate, visas, vaccinations, etc.).
- Pick up invitations and start addressing them.





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Red Sox.

And the sports calendar was at least that crammed for all of October and will be for November, especially with the start of the hockey and basketball seasons.

Oh, wait. The NHL is in the midst of a lockout, and there may not be any hockey played at all this season. It's no big thing. Most sports fans wouldn't have missed it until well into January.

Last year, the NHL television ratings for the 2004 Playoffs on ABC dropped 27 percent from the previous year, by nine percent on ESPN and 23 percent on ESPN2. For a league already losing money, it can't be good news to hear that the American people don't even care to watch your sport when the games actually matter.

It's probably for the best, though. Neither the owners nor the players think the lockout will be over in time for a 2004-05 season.

Then there's the NBA, or more popularly known as the highest-paid-job-you-can-get-with-just-a-high-school-diploma league. There's nothing more riveting than competition so intense it leads to whining, brawling and lawsuits. And that was just in the preseason.

Usually the summer months are the slowest in sports, filled with a lot of fairly meaningless baseball games and a few golf tournaments. But at least this summer we had the Summer Olympics and, thanks to Lance Armstrong, the suddenly popular Tour de France. Both offered their share of excitement, but the biggest disappointment of the Games was the play of a certain basketball team from the United States.

That's right, the same "Dream Team" of NBA All-Stars that couldn't beat Puerto Rico will make up much of the star power of this winter's professional basketball season. The rest of they hype will be focused on the Kobe-Shaq rivalry, which is good for a whopping two games of the season.

Ratings were actually up for last season's playoffs, and this year may offer some intriguing match-ups, as well. But it's May and June by that time, and wouldn't you rather be watching early season baseball or golf at that point?

I wouldn't either, but that's why I'm getting the entire WNBA season on DirecTV.

So, with the exception of college basketball (which still doesn't come close to the excitement of college football) at least until March, there isn't much worth turning on the tube.

Yes, sports fans, enjoy the fall while it lasts, because someday soon the long, cold days of winter will arrive, bringing with them a sports scene just as bleak and dreary as a cloudy day in February.

Kent is a junior in mass communications. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

CREW | Club sport enjoys unique status while nurturing high school rowers

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races in the fall, and are considered a sprint race," Lesko said.

Although many sports have a long history of good coaching, another aspect that makes the team different is that the club is rebuilding with a new staff.

The varsity coach position was assigned to Ryan Hoskinson, and the coach of the novice crew is Phil Henke, senior in political science. Both are alumni of the team.

Varsity captain Todd Crawford, senior in math and statistics, said this year is the time to get stronger.

"This year is kind of like a rebuilding year, because we have had some changes in coaching and a lot of people graduated," he said.

Crawford also pointed out a further facet that makes the team a stand-out sport.

The men's crew team is the only sport at K-State that is classified as a club sport but provides the ability to earn a varsity letter.

"The sport requires so much work for the little time you actually compete," Crawford said. "I'm really happy I chose to row, and I think it would be good for anyone to come out and try. You gain confidence so you get involved, meet people and do better in school."

A final trait that crew prides itself on is the ability to work with athletes in the making.

The crew team has a juniors program, which consists of students from Manhattan High School. The members compete in the same regattas, but they compete and are their own team.

"The juniors add an interesting aspect. They act as a great feeder program into our club and the university's NCAA women's program team alike," Lesko said.

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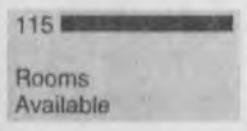
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FACEBOOK | Students enjoy simplicity of Web site

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site connection between students of similar interests.

"I lost touch with one of my friends from high school, but through the site, I am now talking to my friend again," she said. "But I also like the fact that I can find students who are in the same classes as me."

Other features of the site include private messaging and a message wall, where students can post messages on a person's profile.

While the site is restricted to university students, no students have had many complaints, Hughes said.

"If you don't like other users on the site, you can prevent them from communicating with you."

Gaines said she likes the simplicity of the Web site. "Facebook is just less complicated than messenger services," she said.

"You can avoid the confusion of screen-names and the billion little buttons you have to push to talk to them."

"For those who don't like messenger, this is a really good program that doesn't force you to download programs onto your computer," Denning said.

LADY BEETLE | Damp weather produces rise in bugs

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Fact Sheet. Since cliffs are not abundant in the United States, the beetles seek shelter from the winter in and around buildings.

Whitworth said the beetles are attracted to homes because they radiate heat.

The abundance of beetles, however, is annoying to some.

Jennifer McLaughlin, sophomore in business, said the beetles have been swarming her house for about two weeks.

"Over the past two weeks, about 1,000 have moved in and out of the house," she said.

McLaughlin said she first noticed the beetles gathering on the side of the house that the sun was on.

"I would leave the window open, and they would be on my curtains around the house," she said.

Once they were in, however, McLaughlin said she had a hard time getting rid of the beetles.

"I just caught them and threw them away outside, but it was really pointless because they would just come back," she said.

Since the weather has gotten even colder, McLaughlin said she hasn't seen as many of the beetles.

"I think they are kind of dying off eventually," she said.

Whitworth said in the spring when the weather is warm again, residents may see the opposite effect depending on how many beetles survive the winter.

"They will start aggregating around houses or barns to get out to the fields in the spring," he said.

How to
Get rid of Lady Beetles

- Multicolored Asian Lady Beetles are best removed by sucking them up with a vacuum cleaner.
- Some typical pesticides may also work in removing the beetles from a home.

BUSH | Increase in taxes unlikely during 2nd term

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The president was unapologetic about the unpopularity of his decisions in many world capitals, such as his commitment to spread democracy in the Middle East. "Listen, I've made some very hard decisions: decisions to protect ourselves, decisions to spread peace and freedom."

Bush said that at home, he had set an unmistakable direction for the country and he emphasized anew he does not foresee the need for any tax increase despite big budget deficits.

Coming from a campaign that offered clear policy choices, Bush said, "When you win, there is a feeling that the people have spoken and embraced your point of view, and that's what I intend to tell the Congress."

COLUMN | Tips on pickups help keep dignity intact

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and find our friends later.

Some might also try to actually drag a friend into the conversation, hoping to break up the awkward tension.

4. THEY LEAVE AND DON'T COME BACK.

Good conversations often contain one person leaving to go to the bathroom, get another drink, etc., but with the promise to come back. If you see them leave the bar or bathroom, and then beeline toward their friends, they aren't in a hurry to continue the conversation.

These are a few of the subtle hints members of the opposite sex might give you if they're not feeling it the way you do. If you pick up any of these signs, excuse yourself and move on to the next person. Better to leave while you still have your dignity than to be left feeling like a loser.

Lacey is a senior in print journalism. If you have any sex or relationship related questions, e-mail her at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Comeback Cats

Webb leads K-State to 35-24 win over Mizzou

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. – The job of a backup quarterback is to be ready whenever called upon. For the second time this season, sophomore quarterback Allen Webb did just that in K-State's 35-24 comeback victory over Missouri on Saturday.

Down 21-7 at halftime, Coach Bill Snyder replaced starting sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier with Webb, who proceeded to lead the Wildcat offense to 14 unanswered points in the second half.

In the first two quarters of the game, Meier was harrassed by the Tiger defense and crowd noise at Faurot Field, resulting in several delay of game penalties. Meier completed only four of 16 passes and rushed for 15 yards on seven carries.

Co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Del Miller said Meier not only struggled with the defensive fronts of Missouri, but also little practice time.

"Dylan struggled a little bit, but he's a young man that hasn't been able to practice a whole lot," Miller said. "They just did some things that were a little different from what we had anticipated, and it took us a little while to adjust."

Webb's first appearance into the game came early in the second quarter, but he didn't appear to be the answer. Webb bounced an option toss off of junior fullback Ayo Saba's helmet, resulting in a turnover.

The Indiana transfer said he wasn't sure he would get another chance after the fumble.

"I really didn't know if I would play again, but I wasn't really worried about that," Webb said. "I just wanted our team to have success out there and to pull out a win, and I was able to get back in there and lead the team to a victory."

Webb received another chance late in the second quarter, running for 10 yards and completing a pass for 38 yards before Snyder put Webb in for good to open the third quarter.

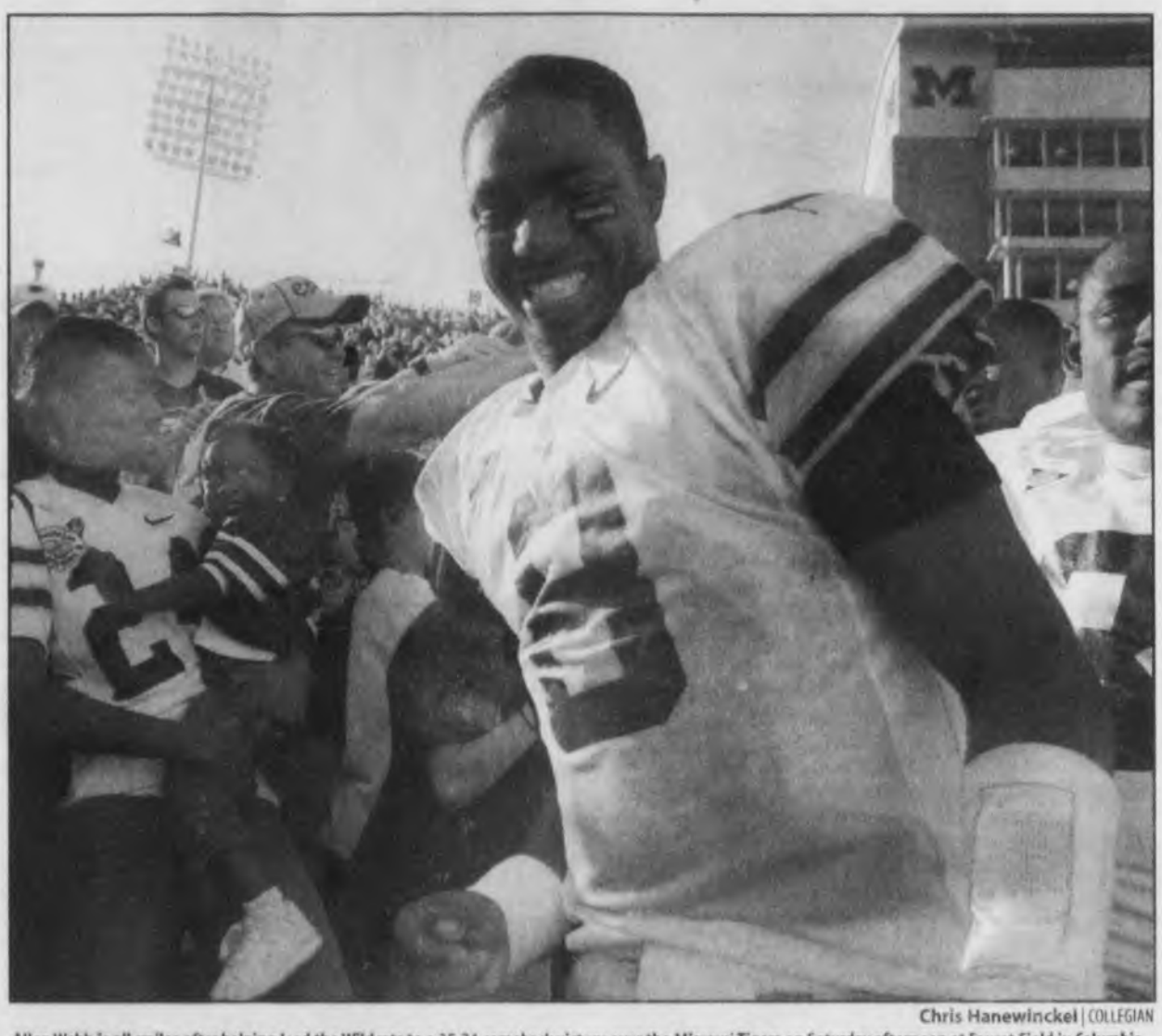
"He went originally because Dylan got dinged up, and then there was my reason to play both of them at certain points in time," Snyder said. "Then Allen really began to make some plays, and that was the direction I wanted to go at the time. He had the hot hand, so to speak."

With Meier and Webb both taking snaps at quarterback, it marked the seventh time this season Snyder has played both quarterbacks in the same game.

Webb finished the day completing six of eight passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 57 yards on 12 carries.

The Denver, Colo., native's biggest plays came on third down. Webb connected with sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira for an eight-yard touchdown on

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Allen Webb is all smiles after helping lead the Wildcats to a 35-24 comeback victory over the Missouri Tigers on Saturday afternoon at Faurot Field in Columbia. Webb entered the game with his team down 21-0 and went 6-8 for 111 yards passing and added 57 yards rushing.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Allen Webb spins out of an attempted tackle by Missouri's Henry Sweat during Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium. Webb threw two touchdown passes during the 35-24 win.

ELECTIONS 2004

State votes reflect U.S. trends

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County voters reflected national trends in voter participation, although local voters were more likely to go to the polls.

About 63.28 percent of registered voters in Riley County submitted ballots, while the nationwide participation was 59.6 percent.

County Clerk Rich Vargo said the numbers were unofficial because provisional ballots had not been counted. County elections officials will count provisional ballots and confirm final election results today.

While local turnout was slightly higher than the national average, some precincts in Manhattan produced drastically different voter turnouts.

In the precincts on and adjacent to K-State's campus, turnout was 49.17 percent. Vargo said the high concentration of college students in the area made the lower turnout predictable.

"That just makes sense," he said. "They are the ones that traditionally don't vote. Elections, unfortunately, are not their top priority."

In west Manhattan, near the Sharingbrook neighborhood, voter turnout was just shy of 80 percent. Residents near Sharingbrook are generally older and higher-income residents than areas near campus. Vargo said the disparity in the areas' voter turnout matched the

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City investigates voting confusion

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Confusion at the St. Thomas More Catholic Church on Nov. 2 reportedly caused four people to cast provisional ballots at St. Joseph Center.

The two polling locations are in different districts for the State House of Representatives, meaning the individuals voted in the wrong election.

County Clerk Rich Vargo said he heard of the mix-up but could not confirm it happened.

"I cannot substantiate that story," Vargo said, "I have heard that they were sent there, but who sent them there I do not know."

He said the supervising judge, who is in charge of overseeing elections in the county, was unaware of the confusion until reading about it in the Manhattan Mercury.

The race in question, involved

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U.S., Iraqi forces brace for attack in Fallujah

By Tini Tran
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – The government declared a 60-day state of emergency throughout most of the country Sunday, as U.S. and Iraqi forces prepared for an expected all-out assault on rebels in Fallujah. Insurgents escalated a wave of violence that has killed more than 50 people the past two days.

Heavy explosions were heard in Baghdad as government spokesman Thair Hassan al-Naqeeb announced the state of emergency over the entire country except Kurdish areas in the north.

"It is going to be a curfew. It is going to be so many things, but tomorrow the prime minister will mention it," he said.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi will give more details Monday, he said.

Al-Naqeeb declined to say whether the announcement signaled an imminent attack on the insurgent stronghold Fallujah, saying, "We have seen the situation worsening in this area. Any obstacle will be removed."

Allawi, who called a meeting Sunday with his defense minister, interior minister and provincial police commanders, said the state of emergency is a "very powerful message that we are serious" about reining in insurgents before elections set for late January.

"We want elections to take place. We want to secure the country, so elections can be done in a peaceful way and the Iraqi people can participate in the elections freely, without the intimidation by terrorists and by forces who are trying to wreck the political process in Iraq," he told reporters.

The announcement came as insurgents carried out a second day of assaults in central Iraq, attacking police stations, gunning down government officials and setting off bombs.

Three attacks on U.S. convoys in and around Baghdad killed two American soldiers and wounded five others Sunday, the military said. Residents reported grenades setting police cars aflame on Haifa Street in the heart of the city.

A car bomb also exploded near the Baghdad home of Iraq's finance minister, Adil Abdel-Mahdi, a leading Shiite politician, the Interior Ministry said.

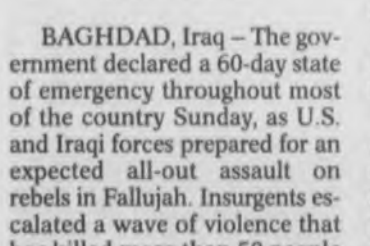
Reda Jawad Taqqi, a spokesman for a major Shiite political party, said that neither Abdel-Mahdi nor any of his family were in his house at the time. "They are all safe, thank God, the minister and his family," Taqqi told the Associated Press.

The U.S. military said the bomb killed one Iraqi bystander and wounded another. A U.S. patrol came under small-arms fire as it responded, wounding one soldier, a statement said.

The wave of violence sweeping the troubled Sunni Triangle north and west of Baghdad, may be aimed at relieving pressure on Fallujah, where about 10,000 American troops are massing for a major assault if Allawi gives the green light.

At dawn Sunday, armed rebels launched deadly attacks against police stations in western Anbar province, killing 22 people according to police and hospital officials. At least seven of those killed were policemen, who were lined up and shot execution style.

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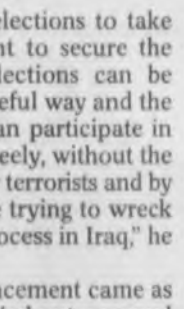
K-State student gets his own art exhibit at Blue Stem Bistro.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Arafat burial
Israel is preparing for Yasser Arafat to be buried in the Gaza Strip. Arafat has said he wanted to be buried in Jerusalem and is still fighting for his life in a Paris hospital.



Arafat
PALESTINIAN LEADER

Child custody
K-State professor Thomas Murray's daughter, Ciara, will stay in the custody of her maternal grandparents while Murray is on trial for the murder of his ex-wife.

Ivy Coast riot
Machete-waving mobs looted and burned in Ivory Coast's largest cities Sunday, laying siege to a French military base and searching house to house for French families. France's military sent helicopters to help trapped expatriates.

New York suicide
A 25-year-old man killed himself at Ground Zero in New York. Sources said Andrew Veal was distraught after the re-election of George Bush.

DON'T FORGET

■Enrollment for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 41 hours or more. Go to courses.*k-state.edu* for a course listing.

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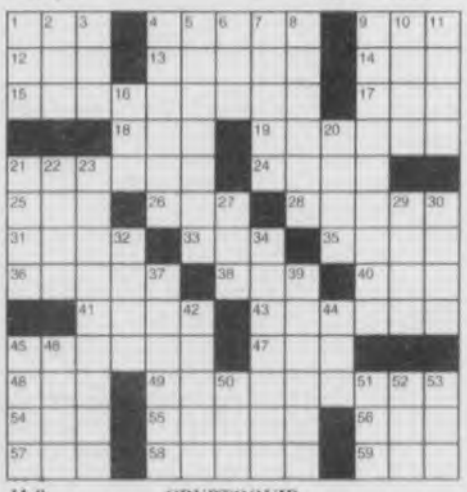
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Friday's answers

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11-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Four more years for Bush



Tim Sloan | GETTY IMAGES

U.S. President George W. Bush (right) delivers his victory speech as First Lady Laura (far left) and daughters Jenna (second from left) and Barbara look on Nov. 3 at the Ronald Reagan building in Washington, DC.

Staff and wire reports

It's officially unofficial – President Bush was elected to a second term, although the race remained too close to call until Wednesday afternoon.

Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry conceded a Bush victory when his advisers determined Ohio's 20 electoral votes would go to the president. Bush won the popular vote by more than two million votes.

LOCAL RESULTS

In one of the state's most highly anticipated races, U.S. Rep. Jim Ryun defeated Democratic challenger Nancy Boyda to represent Kansas' 2nd District in the U.S. House. All three other Kansas incumbents won.



Ryun
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Sen. Sam Brownback was re-elected easily, and locally, Rep. Sydney Carlin won her bid to the Kansas House of Representatives. Roger Reitz was elected to the Kansas Senate.

ARAFAT'S AILMENT

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat battled health problems, and Palestinian officials battled rumors that Arafat was dead.

Arafat's condition worsened throughout the week; his chief of staff said Arafat, 75, was in grave condition.

AILING CHIEF JUSTICE

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist continued his battle with cancer and said Monday he will undergo radiation and chemotherapy treatment for thyroid cancer.



Rehnquist
CHIEF JUSTICE

Rehnquist, 80, said in a letter Monday he would work from home, and made no mention of leaving the court.

SOUTH DAKOTA SWITCH

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., was defeated by Republican challenger John Thune in Tuesday's election.

Daschle became the first Senate leader to lose re-election in nearly 50 years.

SO LONG, TEDDY

The school board voted 4-3 to close Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School in 2006 with the understanding that the community could change enough before then to prevent the closure.

About 3,400 soldiers are expected to return to Fort Riley in January, and there is the potential for more. The change could mean the district would not need to close another school.

REFINISHING THE CABINET

Days after winning reelection, President Bush must answer questions about changes in his Cabinet.

Rumored to depart during Bush's second term are attorney general John Ashcroft and secretary of state Colin Powell. Secretary of defense Donald Rumsfeld is expected to stay with Bush.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 4

- At 10:27 a.m., Jason Kipp, 1811 Platt St, No. 2, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 3:43 p.m., Denise Logan, 1324 Flinthills, was arrested for endangering a child, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 4:52 p.m., Garland Moton, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $3,250.
- At 5:39 p.m., Danielle Florke, Ogden, was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Nov. 5

- At 1:55 a.m., Michael Shively, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:26 a.m., Mark Denning, 830 Moro St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- Pi Omega Pi Honor Society will be having a fundraiser from 8 am. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Bluemont Hall lobby. T-shirts, blankets, coozies and coasters will be for sale.
- The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michelle Krehbiel at 2:30 today at the Family Center, 233.
- KSU Aikido will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- CrossRoads of ECM will have a Taize prayer service at 7:30 tonight followed by a Bible study at 8:30 at 1021 Denison Ave.

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Rhodes, Marshall reps named

4 K-State students vie for national academic, leadership scholarship

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The students who have been selected to represent K-State in competition for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships have been announced.

James Hohenbary, K-State scholar adviser, said 32 Rhodes and about 40 Marshall scholarships are awarded each year.

Students nominated for both Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are Julie Heaser, Jessica Heier and Seth Bridge. Tony Frey also nominated for the Rhodes scholarship is Tony Frey.

All of the Rhodes nominees have been asked back for interviewing while Heaser has been asked back for the Marshall.

"To be nominated for the scholarships is a significant achievement for the students and is intrinsically important for them in their future," he said.

Both scholarship programs provide support to the academic costs of studying in the United Kingdom. Rhodes scholars are required to study at Oxford University while Marshall scholars may study at any university in the United Kingdom.

Students compete for campus nominations, where a campus committee solicits applications requiring a 1000 word statement of purpose, references, a résumé and other transcripts along with the intended course of study, Hohenbary said.

"The entire procedure for nomination and the interviews that follow, will closely mirror that of the national competition in order to make students more focused and help them prepare. While the Marshall scholarship requires a GPA of 3.7 or higher, there are no restrictions to be nominated for the Rhodes scholarship," he said.

He said students, in addition to outstanding academic ability should also possess excellent leadership qualities and be involved in a variety of activities to strengthen their chances for nomination.

He also said students chosen for interviews for the Rhodes scholarship attend a cocktail reception the night before the interview, along with the committee members and interact with them.

The students chosen for the scholarships will be announced immediately after the interview is concluded, he said.

Interviews for the Marshall scholarships are usually held in November and the students selected for the scholarships will be announced two weeks after the interviews are concluded, he said.

"I felt very fortunate, honored and ecstatic to receive K-State's nomination for the scholarships. I studied abroad in Australia for a semester while attending K-State and would very much like to study overseas for a longer period of time," said Julie Heaser, senior in industrial engineering.

Heaser said if she wins the Rhodes she would do a master of science in economics for development and a master of science in industrial relations and human resource management.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity to represent K-State. The application process has helped me further define what I would like to do and identify ways to make that possible, whether in the United Kingdom or elsewhere," Jessica Heier, senior in industrial engineering, said.

If selected for the Rhodes, she would like to earn a master of philosophy degree in development studies with a focus in forced migration, Heier said.

If Bridge wins the Rhodes, he is proposing to enter a two-year master of philosophy program in Russian and Eastern European Studies at Oxford University.

If Frey wins the Rhodes he has chosen the politics, philosophy and economics two-year program at Oxford.

"The interviewing and application process has been a unique, rewarding experience. I am more knowledgeable today about my thesis topic due to this process," Frey said.

Shuttle transports students to KC airport

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The International Student Shuttle can now transport spouses and children of K-State international students to and from Kansas City International airport.

Mary Beth Cook, graduate assistant in the Office of International Programs, said there was a state law in effect that limited transport facilities to just K-State students and faculty and not their spouses or children.

She said due to increased demand from students, extra vans would be used to transport the spouses and children and these vans did not come under the law.

These vans would be driven by state employees who received proper training in driving vans, while the K-State shuttle would be driven by student volunteers who were part of the Study Abroad program or worked in the Office of International Programs, she said.

The dates for dropping students off at the airport were between Dec. 16 and Dec. 19, both days included and pick up from Kansas City International Airport would be on Jan. 4 and 5, 2005, Cook said.

"There are many international students on campus and owning a car is not feasible for all of them.

"Most of them would welcome a ride and would like to have someone welcome them at the airport," she said.

She said demand for the shuttle services was high, and both international and out-of-state students could use it.

Kelsey Holste, peer group adviser at the office of international programs, said additional funds for the specific purpose of transporting international students have been received and found a way to transport students' spouses and children as well, owing to the increasing need for it.

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TO THE POINT

Record voter turnout is encouraging

Many Americans invested tremendous amounts of time, money and effort into last week's elections.

While not everyone's candidate or initiative can win, all Americans should not be discouraged, as voter turnout levels across the country broke numerous records.

This trend occurred in Riley County, as well as many other counties in Kansas. More young voters also showed up to the polls, although their totals in comparison to other age groups were not out of the ordinary.

Hopefully the voter turnout of the election, which many hailed as the most important of this generation, will not be a one-time occurrence, but rather a new trend of invigorated public interest.

As for the increase of young voters making their voices heard, the numbers are encouraging, but it should be considered a good start.

Few times do watershed moments occur in American society in which the public renews its passion and interest in civics, especially voting.

It now is our job to tend to maintaining that interest so that more Americans will be informed and vote during the next election cycle.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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TUESDAY'S OPINIONS



SCOTT SEEL

Scott Seel laments the mistakes the Democratic Party made in the election.



CHAZ STEIMEL

Chaz Steimel stresses the need for the research and implementation of alternative energy sources.

Driven to insanity

Parking issues could be solved with rationality, initiative



JONAS HOGG

Almost everyday I encounter a strange phenomenon. Riding my bike to school I notice people getting in their cars, and going about their day.

Normally this would not seem odd, but when, only minutes later, I again pedal past them again, waiting in line for a parking spot, things just seem out of place.

This begs the question: why the hell are people, who live easily within walking or biking distance, driving to school?

So I just can't buy into the "we need more parking" argument. In fact, I think it's one of the dumbest things I've ever heard.

Let me be clear. There is absolutely no parking problem at K-state. What there is, is an absurd surplus of drivers.

We all know them: people who live a few blocks away, or sometimes directly across the street from campus. Yet, for some odd reason, they feel the need to drive their car half a mile every day to school.

There are the usual excuses: "It's too cold/hot", "it's raining/snowing," or my personal favorite, "but my class is all the way on the other side of campus" – as if crossing the K-State campus was some sort of epic undertaking.

Perhaps my worldliness has made me a little surly. But, in my life abroad I have learned that for most college-age people, owning a car is an awesome luxury.

Not so for us. We own them, and we're going to drive them no matter how stupidly short a distance we have to go.

Going down the block? Drive! To the store half a mile away? Drive! Driving through campus in between classes?



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

That's all right; it doesn't matter that it will probably take you longer to drive than walk. While you're waiting in the stand-still traffic you can roll down your windows and blare whatever egregious insult to good taste you happen to be listening to.

Cyclist or pedestrians in your way? Get menacingly close to them so they know not to mess with you. After all, you are the motorist; everyone else is just a speed bump.

In another stroke of genius, let's all get together and complain about rising tuition costs. And then, without skipping a beat, practically demand that we want a heinously expensive parking garage.

We want it all, baby! And we want it for free.

If the parking situation here seems so bad, you should visit other schools. When I visited Florida State University, the closest parking available was probably a mile and a half away. When your only parking option is a 12-minute walk and a six-lane highway away from campus grounds, then you have a parking problem.

This is not the case here. Even when I did live too far away to bike, I never had to park more than four blocks away from campus. Surely, even the least stalwart of us with a working pair of legs can manage four blocks.

So while we most certainly do need to plan for growth at our university, especially when we are looking at adding a hotel to our campus, the hue and cry of "more parking" needs to be tempered with a little bit of rationality.

My advice? Go out and buy a bottle of "No More Tears" shampoo and give it to someone you know who drives the eighth of a mile to school on a daily basis. Or better yet, just beat them over the head with a board and tell them to get over it.

If you really want a parking garage, raise the price of parking tags, do a fund-raiser, hold a bake sale... I don't care. Just don't expect to me subsidize every lazy moron on campus.

Jonas is a sophomore in sociology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Musician's life proves only the good die young



JEREMY PARKER

If you have never heard of the late Wesley Willis before listening to his music, you might begin to think Mozart himself had been reincarnated in the form of a 6-foot-6, 350-pound, schizophrenic black man.

While Wesley Willis wasn't quite Mozart, he wasn't far off.

You may remember that a few weeks ago, I briefly mentioned that Wesley's music would enhance your super-sweet road trip tenfold.

After further contemplation, I realized that just a few sentences were not befitting of a man of such staggering genius. After all, this is the composer of "The Birdman Kicked My Ass" and "Kris Kringle Was A Car Thief!"

Whittling the hilarious brilliance of Wesley Willis down to a mere 650 words won't be easy, but it's my duty, as his number one fan, to try.

My introduction to him began during the Napster craze. A chum recommended I download a live version of Nirvana covering the Metallica song, "Enter Sandman," but he insisted that I not preview the file before it finished.

I was certain he was trying to bamboozle me into inadvertently watching a video of a midget copulating with a cantaloupe, but (unfortunately) my prediction turned out to be false. Instead, my speakers brought forth a sound so celestial, I swore my life would never be the same.

I had always considered myself a "hip dude," but I just could not figure out who this hot new vocalist was (or why he was telling me to "lick a camel's ass"). Regardless, I knew he was something special.

Further research confirmed that he was special and then some. This man was the most fascinating musician I had ever encountered.

Armed with his trusty Casio keyboard, the loveable yet profoundly disturbed Wesley Willis recorded more than 50 albums in roughly ten years (goo!). He wrote music such as "Rock and Roll McDonald's" and "STP Conked Out My Engine," to keep the schizophrenic voices in his head from taking him on a "demon hell ride."

His songs dealt with a fairly limited range of subjects – fights with superheroes, human-animal relations, and celebrities – but whatever the topic, each track shared a common thread. Mysteriously (and awesomely), each Wesley Willis song ends with the phrase, "Rock over London, Rock On, Chicago," and then a random company's name and slogan.

For example, a lyrical excerpt from the song "Dave Grohl" goes as follows:

"You are my buddy / You are my friend to the friendly end / You are on my side with the Midas touch…Rock over London, Rock on, Chicago. Subway. It's the place where fresh is the taste."



While there's no doubt about Wesley's captivating studio recordings, he also was interesting in the live venue.

He abandoned the traditional handshake, instead preferring to greet each of his fans with a firm, yet loving, head butt. A permanent bruise resided in the center of his forehead for years, thanks to thousands of encounters with concert-goers.

I ask myself on a daily basis, "how can anyone not love this guy?" The answer, of course, is that most people have never heard of him. That's why I've decided to make it my mission to convert as many people as I can into fellow Wesleynauts.

Go to the nearest computer and log on to your favorite illegal file-sharing program and start downloading. Or, if you're a dweeb and you still actually believe in "buying music," you can purchase his CDs online at amazon.com.

Regardless, it's time for all of you people to ditch The Cranberries, or whoever it is you kids are into these days, and start listening to our generation's Mozart.

Unfortunately, like Mozart, Wesley died young. Leukemia got the best of him last year, but his music and memory still live on and continue to "really whup that caribou's ass."

Rock over London…Rock on, Chicago. Pontiac. We build excitement.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Ha, Collegian. Bush won. He he he he.

John Kerry sucks at life.

Too bad Kerry lost, otherwise the hydrogen monoxide would've been taken out of our water supply.

To the evil-doer who flattened my squirrel friend, Butters: I'm coming for you, evil-doer!

To all the foreigners who are complaining about living in America: what are you doing here in the first place?

You know someone is an absolute tool when they can say the Greek alphabet backwards.

To the redhead girl who was "studying" in the library on Tuesday night: get off your phone, because the decibel level of your whining almost made me puke.

I think Chris Bluiett has asked out every girl on campus.

Thanks for getting off your tush and voting for Bush.

Now that Kerry has lost the election, it seems that the Collegian has nothing to write about.

To the person that we almost hit on the crosswalk today: sorry, but you were blended into the shadows.

Hey, to the parking nazis: God forbid that we pay anymore tuition with all $18 fines your handing out. I feel like I should be on scholarship just for parking on campus.

My meter ran out six minutes before I got back to my car. I got an $18 ticket. Hope you can sleep at night.

Hey FarmHouse: you are very welcome.

What's wrong with the Leavenworth Senior Center?

Ladies of KSU: it is too cold for jean skirts.

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Best of both worlds

Student hopes to combine studies, photography

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local student and budding photographer Tim Andersen, in conjunction with Blue Stem Bistro in Aggieville, opened his first exhibit this week.

Andersen was runner up in a Kansas City Star amateur photography contest for his picture titled "Stormwatchers." His exhibit will run through the end of this semester.

Andersen, senior in information systems, has been an amateur photographer for about a year, but has discovered a passion for the camera.

"I took a trip to Hungary for church last year and had my camera with me and just fell in love with taking pictures," he said. "I'm not sure what it was that actually got me started, but I just enjoy holding a camera."

The title of Andersen's contest piece, "Stormwatchers," is also indicative of the style of photography he prefers to shoot.

"I prefer landscape photography, it's kind of my niche," said Andersen. "I really like to shoot anything in nature, and a lot of my stuff is from the Konza Prairie and trips to Colorado."

Though he is new to the art of photography, Andersen said he wants his newfound hobby to expand into his professional life after graduation.

"I'm an information systems major graduating in May and would like to be able to merge the two," he said. "I'd like to maybe be a Web page designer and get my foot in the door with photography departments."

Because of picture clarity and cost efficiency, Anderson has broken from the tradition of shooting with and developing actual film and embraced the digital revolution.

"In February, I picked up a digital camera and it's really helped out," he said. "I used to spend so much money on film and development, and the digital camera has really helped me out."

Andersen is enthusiastic about his work and customers who frequent Bluestem Bistro also have taken to his photos.

"I really like it," said Anna Finkelson, senior in Spanish and philosophy. "I think it's fun because of the color contrast and composition he uses."

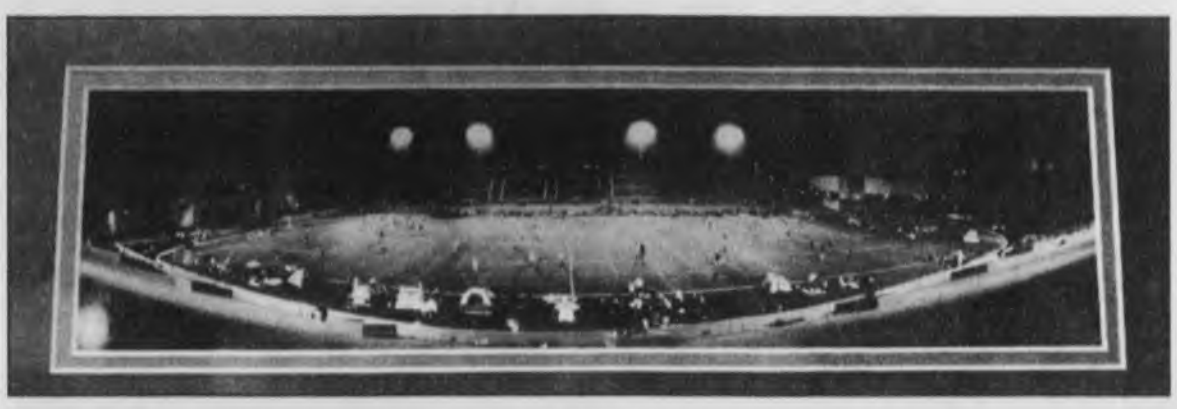
Brent Aldridge, manager of the Bistro, said the feedback he's heard has been positive.

"(The customer's response) has been very positive and everybody's amazed at his talent," Aldridge said. "They all ask who the artist is, and he's usually here so I'll point to him."

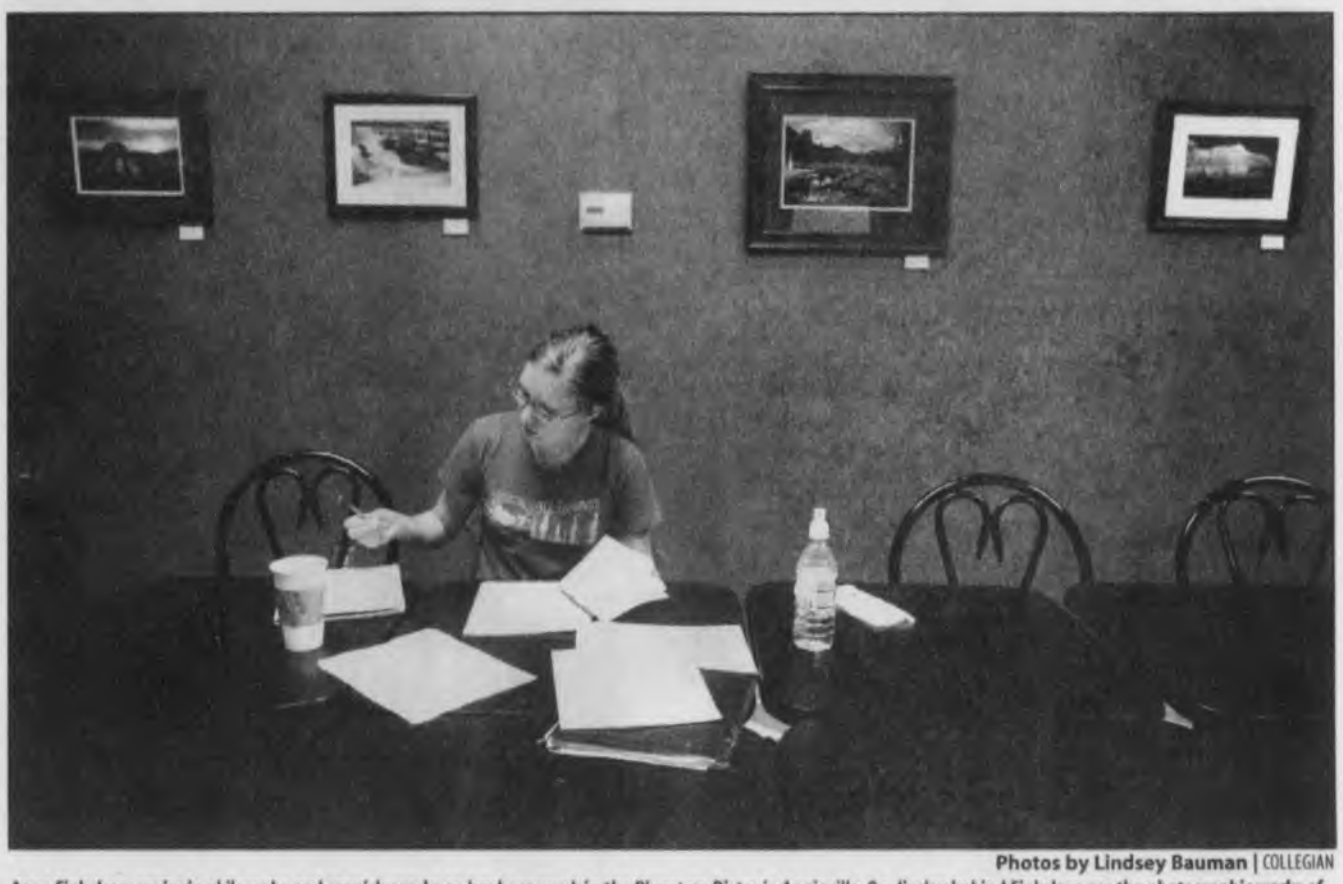
Talent is an important factor in how exhibits are chosen at Bluestem, according to Aldridge. "First, he's a great artist, and second, he's a good customer and friend of the café's."

Despite this being his first exhibit, Anderson already has several more exhibits lined up and remains optimistic.

"I've got some [exhibits] coming up in Kansas City at local coffee shops, and I'm open to putting up my pictures wherever people want them," he said.

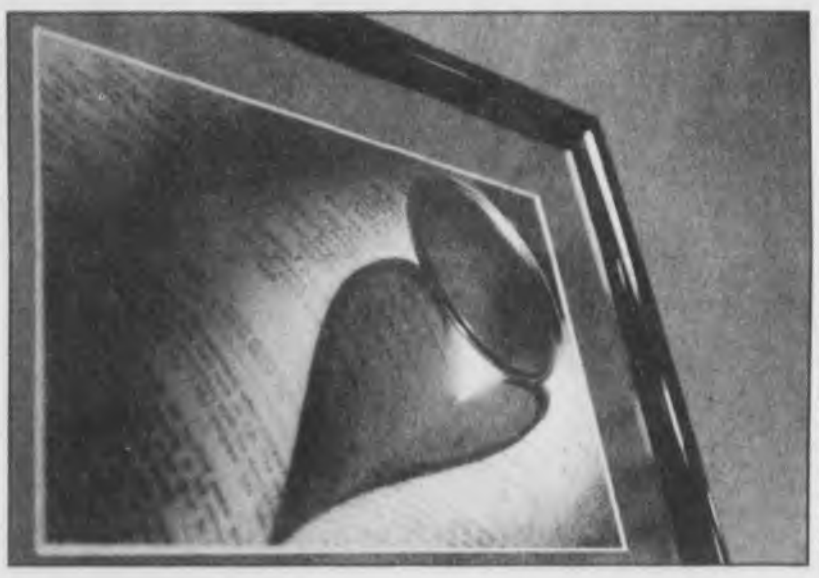


"A Relay For Life" taken at Memorial Stadium hangs on the wall in the Bluestem Bistro.



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Anna Finkelson, senior in philosophy and spanish, works on her homework in the Bluestem Bistro in Aggieville. On display behind Finkelson are the photographic works of Tim Andersen, senior in information systems.



A photograph by Anderson, titled "Psalm 57:10," hangs in the Bluestem Bistro.

Pixar's superhero flick fun for the whole family

"The Incredibles"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

I just can't imagine a world without my favorite comic book hero, Superman. But apparently, Pixar Animation Studios could.

In its latest box-office hit, "The Incredibles," the world turns its back on superheroes, simply because saving the day becomes too messy for everyone involved.

This puts Bob Parr (a.k.a. Mr. Incredible, voiced by Craig T. Nelson, formerly of TV's "Coach") and his family in a superhero relocation program.

The Parr family, consisting of former superheroes Mr. Incredible, Elastigirl (voiced by Holly Hunter), and their children, Violet (Sarah Vowell) and Dashiell (Spencer Fox), are thrust into a mundane existence in a 1950s-esque suburb, where each member of the family must practice restraint in using their superhero powers, lest they expose themselves to the rest of the world.



Courtesy art

Just when you think things have become unbearably boring in the Incredibles' new lives, the family's patriarch is called back to action to thwart the plans of an old nemesis (Jason Lee). With the help of his family and old buddy Frozone (Samuel L. Jackson), it's up to the Incredibles to save the day.

This film weaves together many firsts for Pixar and Disney (didn't those two break things off a while ago?): it is the first movie the studio has filmed with an all-human cast, it is the first Pixar film to receive a PG-rating and it is the longest CGI film to date, clocking in at just under two hours, according to the Internet Movie Database (*imdb.com*).

"The Incredibles" also offers up just enough adult humor to keep the parents interested, while children of all ages can marvel at the very visual antics of the movie's characters. With this balance, it's sure to solidify the movie's popularity and keep it in theaters long after the Christmas holiday.

The storyline, meanwhile, presents a creative take on society's view of superheroes – that, instead of praising them for keeping society safe, we instead see them as a nuisance. And a costly one, at that – after all, if you're trying to put the bad guy behind bars, you might end up knocking over a few buildings in the process.

Without this reversal of viewpoints, that society is more annoyed with superheroes than grateful for them, the movie likely wouldn't have been nearly as successful.

In the end, in addition to the movie's humor and aesthetics, the story presents dual morals: love of one's family can be the most powerful force of all, and there's superhero potential in all of us.

That's a great, powerful statement for "The Incredibles," but I'd still rather leave that "saving the day" thing for Superman.

CELEB NEWS

Gary Busey settles dispute with landlord

Actor Gary Busey and his landlord have settled a lawsuit filed against the star after he stopped paying the rent on his Malibu home, court officials said.



Busey

Busey's lawyer, Vicki Roberts, said Saturday that Busey handed over a check for the $30,000 in back rent. Under the settlement, the landlord must make repairs to the home, including fixing problems with the ventilation system.

The agreement came as the case was about to go to trial.

Busey has lived in the modest three-bedroom home with ocean views for more than a decade. He claimed that dust and mold in the ventilation system affected his breathing and stopped paying the $6,000 per month rent when the problems didn't get fixed.

Director Zemeckis gets star in Hollywood

Director Robert Zemeckis, traveling on "The Polar Express," stopped long enough to pick up a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Zemeckis, who won an Oscar for directing "Forrest Gump," received the 2,268th star Friday.

Frequent collaborator Tom Hanks attended the ceremony along with hundreds of other fans.

"He is, to film, a visionary," Hanks said. "He is what Paul McCartney is to music. Bob is, without a doubt, the most inspirational example of the true work ethic that is needed in order to make movies in this day and age than any other human being I have worked with or come across."

Barker gives $1 million to UCLA law school

Bob Barker is used to handing out prizes as host of the TV game show "The Price is Right." But officials at the University of California, Los Angeles, law school announced last week that Barker has given out a prize of another sort: $1 million for an animal rights law endowment.

Barker, who has hosted the game show for more than three decades, often advises viewers to spay or neuter their pets.

He said he hoped the endowment would encourage more law students to get involved in protecting animals.

"Animal exploitation happens throughout this country and elsewhere," Barker said. "Animals need all the protection we can give them."

The Bob Barker Endowment Fund for the Study of Animal Rights Law will pay for teaching, research, seminars and lectures. The effort will be led by UCLA professor Taimie Bryant, who teaches a course in animal law.

Maker of 'Dessert' sues Jessica Simpson

Jessica Simpson has been sued by a California cosmetics company that claims it is still owed nearly $200,000 for products it supplied for the "Dessert" beauty line the singer endorses.



Simpson

In a lawsuit filed Oct. 21, Cosmojet claims Simpson and Dessert Beauty Inc. failed to pay the full $1 million it was promised for products it made for the line.

Simpson maintains she was simply a spokeswoman for Dessert and was not responsible for the company's accounting and billing procedures.

Randi Shinder, president of Dessert Beauty, acknowledged receiving almost $1 million in products made by Cosmojet, but said his company refused payment on a portion of the shipment because it did not "meet the company's high product standards and specifications."

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K-State 35, Missouri 24

Still fighting

Wildcats dominate second half against Tigers, still in hunt for Big 12 North division title



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Scott Edmonds chases Missouri quarterback Brad Smith out of the pocket during the first half of Saturday's game. The K-State defense shut down the Tiger's offense during the second half to help the Wildcats improve their record to 2-4 in conference play...

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, MO. – And just like that the K-State Wildcats are back in the hunt.

After spotting the Missouri Tigers a 21-0 first-half lead, the Wildcats roared back on Saturday for a 35-24 win at Faurot Field. The win keeps K-State's Big 12 North Division title hopes and bowl aspirations alive for another week.

The Wildcats (4-5, 2-4) now find themselves one game out of the Big 12 North lead behind Iowa State and Nebraska. If K-State wins its next two games against Colorado and the Cyclones and Nebraska falls to either Oklahoma or the Buffaloes to finish the season, the Wildcats will be division champions.

"I have no earthly idea what I've done to deserve an opportunity like this," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We haven't done anything to deserve the opportunity to do this, but if that's the way the good Lord wants it, then we'll take it."

At 7:45 in the second quarter, it looked as if it was all over for the Wildcats.

Missouri quarterback Brad Smith had just thrown a 31-yard touchdown pass to Sean Coffey, giving the Tigers a 21-0 lead, and starting K-State quarterback Dylan Meier and the offense was sputtering.

But K-State was not finished.

The Wildcats out-scored the Tigers 35-3 for the remainder of the game behind the play of sophomore quarterback Allen Webb off the bench, a revitalized defense and another big-time performance from senior running back Darren Sproles.

Other than an 18-yard Sproles' touchdown run at 5:33 in the second quarter, the offense was non-existent, compiling only 129 total yards and failing to convert on several opportunities in Tiger territory.

The second half was a different story.

Sproles broke off on a 74-yard touchdown run at 8:30 in the third quarter to bring the Wildcats within seven of the Tigers.

Junior right tackle Jeromey Clary said that touchdown helped swing the momentum the offense craved.

"We were starting to chip away with a little yardage here, a little yardage there," Clary said. "It just seemed like we broke it with Sproles, and once we got 'Big Mo' we never let go of it."

Sproles finished the game with 160 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries – his third-straight multi-touchdown game this season.

In relief of a struggling Meier, Webb threw two touchdowns in the second half, including the go-ahead, 20-yard touchdown to senior Antoine Polite that gave the Wildcats a 28-24 lead in the fourth quarter.

Then there was the defense.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles is tackled by Missouri's Nino Williams II during the second half of K-State's 35-24 win in Columbia, Mo. Sproles had 160 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns.

The Wildcats forced four Missouri turnovers, including sophomore linebacker Brandon Archer's 25-yard interception return for a touchdown that gave K-State its final 11-point winning margin.

But the biggest Wildcat defensive play might not have seemed like it at the time.

With the score tied 21-21 early in the fourth quarter, Missouri tailback Damien Nash broke through the K-State defense and looked to be heading for the end zone, but Wildcat safety Jesse Tetuan caught Nash from behind at K-State's six-yard line.

The Tigers would be forced to settle for a field goal and would not score again.

"That was huge," defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said. "Not just huge because he saved us four points, but also the momentum that he saved us. I'm really proud of him."

Nearly all of the 63,412 attending the game likely wondered what was responsible for such a dramatic change in the Wildcats' play from the first to second half.

It was all attitude, several players said.

"Everybody went into the locker room (at halftime) and started pointing at themselves instead of pointing at everybody else, and said somebody's got to step up and make a play," sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs said.

Clary said the second half showed what the Wildcats can do when they play as a team.

"If all 11 of us play at one time, it's amazing what we can do," he said.

FOOTBALL

Webb credits linemen for success

Continued from Page 1

third-and-seven to tie the game at 21, and later hit senior wide receiver Antoine Polite on a third-and-10 for a 20-yard score to put the Wildcats up for good, with 9:39 left in the fourth quarter.

Webb said the credit for his play should go to the offensive line and senior running back Darren Sproles, who ran for 160 yards on 20 carries and two touchdowns.

"I have to give a lot of credit to our line, because it starts with the line, and and another thing is playing with Darren Sproles," Webb said. "He just takes so much pressure off of you as a player, because he is such a playmaker."

Miller said he was proud of Webb's ability to come in when the team needed him.

"We needed to go to the bullpen, and he came through," Miller said.

"It's a good thing he can do it and do it well, because we needed him."

K-State volleyball team falls versus No. 3 Huskers in Lincoln

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, NEB. – Few teams come into Nebraska Coliseum and leave with a win. K-State did it last year, but the No. 3 Cornhuskers were too much for the Wildcats to pull off a repeat win on Saturday.

Nebraska survived a close first game and went on to win games two and three handily en route to a 30-27, 30-24 and 30-13 win over No. 18 K-State in front of a sell-out crowd of 4,154. With the win, the Cornhuskers improve to 21-1 overall and remain the Big 12 Conference's lone unbeaten squad in conference play, at 15-0. The Wildcats dropped to 15-8 overall and 9-5 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats were not able to perform well enough to hang with the Cornhuskers as the match progressed.

"You have to give consistent effort, you have to execute at a high level and we didn't," Fritz said. "We got worse as the match went; they got better."

The Cornhusker defense had 14 blocks on the game, while limiting K-State to a season-low .089 hitting. Outside hitters Sarah Pavan and Jennifer Saleaumua led Nebraska with 16 and 15 kills, respectively, as the team hit .291 on the game.

Fritz said those statistics reflected both Nebraska's ability and the poor play of K-State.

"I didn't think we played well defensively whatsoever," Fritz said. "But no doubt they're making great effort to save balls, and when we made big swings they were keeping them alive, returning them in transition and putting a great deal of pressure on us for most of the match."

Junior outside hitter Agata Rezende led the Wildcats with nine kills, senior setter Gabby Guerre chipped in seven kills to go with 21 assists and eight digs. Freshman libero Angie Lastra led the team with 13 digs.

Rezende had seven of her kills in game one but was held to just two for the rest of the match.

Fritz said that was a reflection of poor K-State passing in games two and three.

"She's a right-side attacker so we have to pass relatively well to get her some swings, and we weren't able to do that down the stretch," Fritz said.

One bright spot for K-State on the night was the season-debut of freshman middle blocker Rita Liliom. Liliom, a native of Budapest, Hungary, was cleared to play earlier in the week. She had one kill and two blocks Saturday.

The win gave the Huskers a season sweep of the Wildcats. K-State swept the season series last year.

Fritz said the difference between last season and this season came down to Nebraska's improvement and experience and K-State's younger team, which is trying to replace some key players.

"They're a more mature team. Their entire team is back from last year so they're more mature, more experienced," she said. "They've added Pavan, who's made a dent. We're trying to replace four starters from a year ago and so we're two very different teams. There really is no comparison."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WTEN | Fall play concludes at Thunderbird



Rosenberg

The fall season for the K-State women's tennis team wrapped up this weekend, as freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia and senior Maria Rosenberg fell in their quarterfinal matches at the Thunderbird Invitational Saturday in Tempe, Ariz.

Kvaratskhelia lost 6-2, 6-2 to Stanford's Whitney Deason in the quarters, and then defeated TCU's Kewa Lewis 6-3, 7-6 (3) in the consolation draw to finish the fall with a 14-2 singles match record.

Rosenberg, who tied former Wildcat Alena Jecminkova for second on the K-State career singles wins list on Friday, fell 6-3, 6-3 to Stanford's Lejla Hodzic in the quarterfinals.

The Manhattan native is now just 10 wins shy of the K-State career singles record with an overall career record of 67-44.

K-State's spring season is set to begin Jan. 22 against Drake at Cottonwood Racquest Club.

SPORTS ONLINE

The Wildcat football team's second-half performance against Missouri on Saturday showcased the fight still left in Coach Bill Snyder and company. Get Josh Witt's take at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The Associated Press

NCAA | Chang breaks NCAA passing record

Timmy Chang remembers all too well when he was booed and benched at Hawaii.

Now he has not only cemented his legacy at the school, but he has left his mark on all of college football. He moved to the top of the NCAA career list for yards passing, breaking the record of 15,031 set by BYU's Ty Detmer from 1988-91.

The milestone came on a 7-yard scoring pass in the first quarter of Hawaii's 34-23 victory over Louisiana Tech on Saturday. He received a standing ovation for several minutes and was presented with the ball.

He finished the game with four touchdowns and 285 yards. The fifth-year senior from Honolulu has 15,303 yards with at least four games remaining.

Chang entered the game needing 14 yards to break Detmer's record. He overtook the Heisman Trophy winner with a toss to Jason Rivers on the Warriors' second series.

College Football AP Top 25

1.	USC	9-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**9-0**
3.	Auburn	9-0
4.	Wisconsin	9-0
5.	California	7-1
6.	**Texas**	**8-1**
7.	Utah	9-0
8.	Georgia	8-1
9.	Michigan	8-1
10.	Virginia	7-1
11.	Florida State	7-2
12.	Louisville	6-1
13.	West Virginia	8-1
14.	Boise State	8-0
15.	Tennessee	7-2
16.	Virginia Tech	7-2
17.	LSU	6-2
18.	Miami	6-2
19.	Iowa	7-2
20.	Arizona State	7-2
21.	Boston College	6-2
22.	**Texas A&M**	**6-3**
23.	UTEP	6-2
24.	Notre Dame	6-3
25.	**Oklahoma State**	**6-3**

Others receiving votes: **Texas Tech 84**, N.Illinois 77, Alabama 52, Ohio State 28, South Carolina 24, Southern Miss. 12, Bowling Green 4, Georgia Tech 3, Oregon 3, Toledo 3, Clemson 1, Navy 1.

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VOTING | Precinct confusion reportedly causes ballot fiasco

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the 67th and 66th District State House of Representatives. The persons in question live in the 67th District, which includes much of western Manhattan, but voted in the 66th district.

Vargo said it is unclear what exactly happened, but that the four votes would not be included in either house race.

"I don't know that anyone really knows what happened. At this point, there's nothing that can be done about it. The votes have been cast," he said.

The provisional ballots cast in the 66th would be treated as partial ballots, Vargo said.

This means the votes in the house race would not count, but the rest of the ballot would be counted as it would if it were cast in the correct district.

Joe McGraw, Republican candidate in the 67th district, said he was unaware of the confusion until reading the Mercury article, but that he didn't think four votes would make a huge difference in either race.

"Four votes wasn't making any difference in any of the races that I could see or that I remember," McGraw said. "We're just waiting for the provisional ballots to see what they come back as, but it would take a lot for things to change."

Preliminary results had McGraw losing to Democratic opponent Tom Hawk by 93 votes with several hundred provisional ballots – ballots cast by people not on the list at their polling place – left to be counted.

McGraw said the County Clerk's office will begin determining the legitimacy of those ballots on Monday to determine the final outcome.

Hawk, along with 66th district candidates Paul Barkey, (R), and Sydney Carlin, (D) were unavailable for comment.

TURNOUT | Youth voter totals increase; Riley County favors Bush

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national trend of age and income playing a role in likelihood to vote.

Despite the relatively low turnout of college-aged voters, Vargo said preliminary figures showed the age group voted in higher numbers this year than in previous elections.

The total number of voters was up countywide, but the most significant increase in ballots cast was in advance voters, Vargo said.

More than 4,000 Riley County voters submitted their ballots before Nov. 2, which Vargo said is easily a record. In the primary election, there were about 1,500 advance ballots.

"It's a lot higher than ever before," Vargo said. "It's just tremendous."

Riley County's advance voting matched the nationwide record set in the number of people who voted early.

Not all Riley County results matched popular assumptions, though.

Many people assume young people and those in a university town might lean more toward a liberal agenda, but Riley County and Manhattan votes did not reflect this trend.

President Bush won a slim majority of the popular vote nationwide, and carried a larger majority in Kansas, with about 62 percent of the votes. Sixty-one percent of Riley County voters selected Bush.

Statewide, though, Bush lost 13 percent of voters age 18-29 compared to the 2000 election, according to CNN.com.

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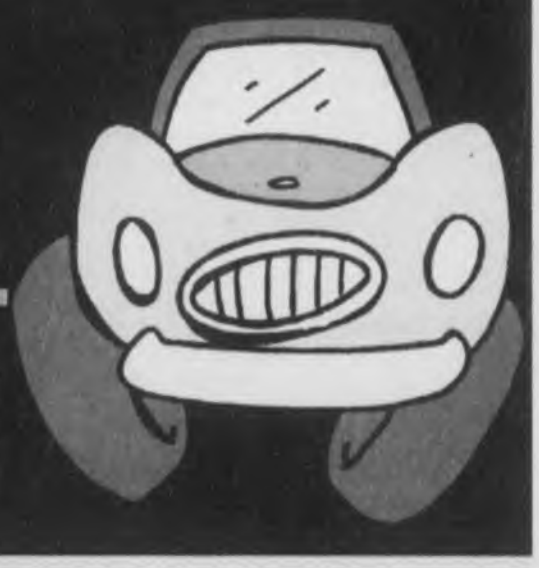
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The Pressure Mounts

Administrators, coaches adjust to academic guidelines, national pressure

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BEYOND THE SPORT

This is the final installment in a five-part series profiling the challenges involved in being a successful student-athlete at K-State.

The formula is often quite simple: Win and you stay. Lose and you are sent packing.

The pressure on college coaches and athletic administrators becomes even more intense when succeeding in the classroom is more important than achieving athletic success.

However, even when K-State student-athletes follow all the academic rules, other outside factors cause pressure to mount on coaches and administrators.

This past August, Mark Schlabach of the Washington Post wrote an article critical of schools that award graded class credit to varsity athletes.

The main subject of the article: K-State and Coach Bill Snyder's football team.

Schlabach's article called into question K-State's policy of awarding a grade and one credit hour to athletes who participate in a varsity sport.

Phil Hughes, associate athletic director for student services at K-State, said Schlabach's article was misleading and did not explore all the reasons for giving credit to varsity athletes.

"We are a school, and Ohio State is a school, where we actually say up front 'for the time and effort you put into this sport, here is a credit of participation,"

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U.S. troops begin attack on Fallujah

By Jim Krane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq – Thousands of U.S. troops, backed by armor and a stunning air barrage, attacked Sunni insurgents' toughest strongholds in Fallujah on Monday, launching a long-awaited offensive aimed at ending guerrilla control of the Sunni Muslim city.

After nightfall, U.S. troops advanced slowly on the northwestern Jolan neighborhood, a warren of alleyways where Sunni militant fighters have dug in. Artillery, tanks and warplanes pounded the district's northern edge, softening the defenses and attempting to set off any bombs and boobytraps before troops moved in.

At the same time, another force pushed into the northeastern Askari district, the first large-scale assault into the insurgent-held area of the city, the military said. U.S. tanks and Humvees from the 1st Infantry Division could be seen inside Askari.

Marines were visible on rooftops inside Jolan. This reporter, located at a U.S. camp near the city, saw orange explosions lighting up the district's palm trees, minarets and dusty roofs, and a fire burning on the city's edge.

Some 5,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers were massed in the desert on Fallujah's northern edge participating in the assault. Iraqi troops deployed with them took over a nearby train station after the Americans fired on it to drive off fighters.

The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, predicted a "major confrontation" on the streets of Fallujah in the operation

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ELECTIONS 2004

Races unchanged after provisional ballot count

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After reviewing the 798 provisional ballots cast last Thursday in Riley County, the final outcome of the election remains the same.

Riley County Clerk Rich Vargo said in addition to reviewing the provisional ballots, his office also certified the election for the entire county.

Vargo said while there were some slight adjustments in the final tallies, there were no significant change in the results.

The final number of ballots cast in the county was 21,060, more total ballots than ever before in Riley County, though the percentage itself was not an all-time high.

Vargo said he attributed the high turnout to the presidential election, as well as a larger than usual number of contested local races.

Two races were close enough to possibly swing the other way after the provisional ballots were considered: 3rd District County Commission and 67th District Kansas House of Representatives.

In the County Commission race, preliminary results showed Republican incumbent Bob Newsome with a 79-vote advantage over Democratic challenger Geri Simon. Final results show Newsome with a 106-vote lead.

Newsome said he felt confident over the weekend despite the close race.

"I was confident. To overtake me she had to have two and a half votes for every one that I needed," he said. "I felt good going in. I thought I could at least break even."

Simon said she knew it was possible to overturn the deficit, but she didn't think about it a lot over the weekend.

"It was on my mind, but I knew it was a long shot," she said.

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Bars respond to food ordinance repeal

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that bars don't have to generate 30 percent of their revenue in food sales, owners and managers say they are going to start selling more food.

On Nov. 2, 60.81 percent of Manhattan residents voted in favor of repealing the 30 percent rule.

This rule stated any establishment selling alcohol had to generate at least 30 percent of their revenue in food sales.

Preston Fox, manager of Rusty's Last Chance, said the repeal of the 30-percent rule is a big relief.

"Now we are going to try and sell more food," he said. "We're trying to revamp our menu and get people to come down to Aggieville."

For Rusty's, 30 percent of sales in food was an unrealistic expectation, Fox said.

"It was an unreachable goal," he said. "I think in the 15 years that it has been in effect, we have hit it once."

Fox said the change will come into effect at the first of the year, and people shouldn't worry about negative results.

"Aggieville will remain the same," he said. "People aren't going to come out more looking to get drunk because of this."

Kite's Bar and Grill is another bar that will continue selling food.

"We've always stayed above the 30 percent," Assistant Manager Ally Enderby said. "Hopefully some of the smaller bars will stop selling food."

Enderby agreed this change will probably not increase the numbers of drunken college students visiting Aggieville.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Liz James and Reed Fahnestock, graduate students in art, eat dinner Saturday evening at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville. After last week's elections, the rule that bars have to sell at least 30 percent in food items was repealed.

INSIDE

The women's basketball team takes on Emporia State tonight in home exhibition opener.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Terror case
A U.S. federal court stopped proceedings ahead of a military trial of Osama bin Laden's driver Monday. The court said his status as an enemy combatant had to be determined by a competent tribunal.

Arafat visitors
A Palestinian delegation headed to France to see Yasser Arafat, but it was unclear whether they would have access to the leader after the hospital restricted visitors Monday. Arafat's wife accused the top aides of trying to grab power from him.

Mascot debate
American Indian activists are asking Ottawa University to organize an educational teach-in to discuss the school's continued use of the Braves as a mascot. The school retired the costumed mascot in 1971 after student complaints.

Jury deliberates
The judge in Scott Peterson's murder case lectured jury members Monday about the importance of deliberating with an open mind. After three days of deliberation, signs show possible deadlock.



Peterson

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- Enrollment for the **spring semester continues today** for students who have completed 37 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.
- There will be a flu shot clinic at **Lafene Health Center** for eligible students from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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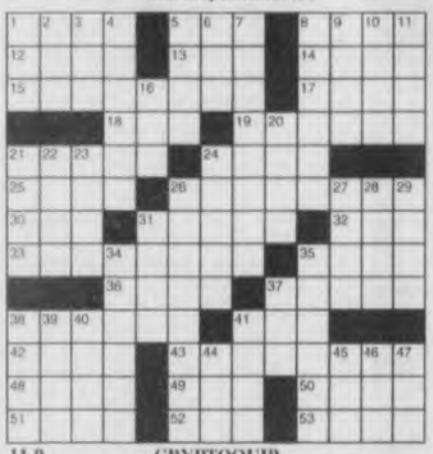
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11-9 CRYPTOQUIP

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Student government is aware and concerned about the parking issue and has sent recommendations to the Parking Council. It is now up to the Parking Council to address the problems.

For now, readers should continue to e-mail and write student senators and keep advocating issues they are concerned about. Thanks to those who wrote me e-mails and let me know what has been done so far about the the parking problems.

Another concern K-State has to deal with is the unbalanced student to advisor ratio.

Most colleges at K-State require each student to see an adviser before his or her flag for enrollment can be lifted. Because of the growing student population, a shortage of advisers has occurred.

One would think with a policy like that, the colleges that demand this procedure would provide adequate advisers for the amount of students needing advising. That would only make sense. Besides, there are times as a student that I just want to see my advisers to ask them questions or raise concerns I have.

One of the main problems is the colleges are having professors act as advisers when they already have a heavy load of classes. These colleges should hire specially trained advisers who do nothing but advise students.

The quality of advising is not what it should be. Advising is not the first priority of a lot of advisers. Getting students in and out and not really taking the time with each student is causing a lot of unnecessary stress to the student and probably the adviser, also.

This lack of good solid advising has become a major issue to students, because a lot of you have told me this causes you to take classes you really don't need for your degree. This can add to the price of your already high tuition.

The first thing that needs to be done is that the university needs to hire more advisers and continue to hire more as the student enrollment goes up. Then the advisers need to open up their schedules to assure any student needing talk to them can.

I have been fortunate to have some pretty good advisors over the course of my years at K-State, but there have been times where I had to wait a long time to get in their office to see them. But when I did see them, at least they had my notebook ready to go.

As I always say in my column, there are things we as students can do about these issues.

"One of the main problems is the colleges are having professors act as advisers when they already have a heavy load of classes. These colleges should hire specially trained advisers who do nothing but advise students."

In this case the main thing that you, as a student, can do is show up when you make an appointment with an adviser. Be early so other students won't have to wait so long.

Money will always be one of the big issues when hiring more advisers, but this is something that would be a good and solid investment for the students and the university.

We can always raise more money, but getting people who care about counseling students is a whole other issue.

The fact we want and need more advisers is a good thing, because it shows to the faculty that students are concerned about their education, and we are continuing to grow as a university.

Having one adviser to every 50 students would be a solid way to assure students are getting the needed help we deserve.

I have seen some surveys on advising, but we now need to get something done on this issue that will make a different in this next semester at K-State.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Nov. 5

- At 10:12 a.m., Horace Jones, 2711 Browning Ave., was arrested for no proof of liability. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:47 a.m., Darren Murray, Topeka, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At noon, Rikki Gilbert, 529 Laramie St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $145.
- At 4:20 p.m., Lamarques Channel, 244 Westwood, was arrested for theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5:45 p.m., Tylesha Pryor, 430 Vattier St, Apt. 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was set at $6,000.
- At 5:45 p.m., Tylesha Pryor, 430 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was arrested for habitual violations. No bond was set.

Saturday, Nov. 6

- At 12:15 a.m., Charles Vega, 340 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:40 a.m., Gustavo Ramirez, 340 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:43 a.m., Christopher Orth, 2314 Wildwood Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 12:51 a.m., Matthew Witherspoon, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:40 a.m., Gary Lindsey, 1016 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:40 p.m., Herculano Quintero, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 305, was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
- At 10 p.m., Charles Johnson, 1110 Colorado St., Apt. 1/2, was arrested for battery, criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:45 p.m., Terra Spivey, 3209 Claflin Road, was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $5,500.

Sunday, Nov. 7

- At 12:05 a.m., Kevan Lair, 1545 Denison, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:06 a.m., Bradley Phillips, Wamego, was arrested for attempting to flee. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:15 a.m., John Lee, Ogden, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at $300.

Monday, Nov. 8

- At 12:15 a.m., Christopher Yeager, 527 Laramie St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Pi Omega Pi Honor Society** will be having a fund-raiser from 8 am. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Bluemont Hall lobby. T-shirts, blankets, coozies and coasters will be for sale.
- **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Creative Job Search Workshop at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.
- **The Rotaract Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Stateroom.
- **Kappa Delta Pi** will meet at 7 tonight at Bluemont 21.
- **Applications for Wildcat Warm-up director positions** are available in Anderson 1. For more information, call 532-6318 or e-mail *lehning@k-state.edu*.

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Student couple drawn to Vet-Med

By Kristin Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Cory Stamper first came to K-State, he was interested in the engineering program. Little did he know that more than three years later, he would meet his wife and decide to pursue the same career as her, veterinary medicine.

"K-State has a great engineering and physics program," he said. "I originally started out in engineering. I was kind of taking the long way around. Finally I arrived at a good place to be."

Stamper said the good place to be was the College of Veterinary Medicine. He became interested in veterinary medicine after he met his wife, Mandy, in 1998.

"Part of what got me interested in veterinary medicine was listening to Mandy study with her friends and hanging out with some of her friends from vet school," he said. "You get to know some of the students and the professors."

Stamper said he decided veterinary medicine was for him after a visit to a veterinary missionary in Haiti with Mandy.

"Going to Haiti was kind of the icing on the cake," Cory said. "It just kind of convinced me (to pursue veterinary medicine)."

Using his wife's books and techniques in veterinary school has helped him become a better student, Stamper said.

"All of her books are highlighted and everything. She's probably a much more conscientious student than I am," he said.

Stamper attends K-State for his bachelor's degree in veterinary medicine, and Mandy, who graduated in May, works as an intern at Mission Veterinary Medicine in Kansas City.

"In some ways, (her internship) is like the senior year at K-State," Stamper said. "She has two or three surgeries and then two or three routines with medicine. It's a good learning environment."

He said he is unsure about his plans for the future.

"I don't know if I'll end up doing an internship or whatever," he said. "I'm a little bit older than she is, so by the time I get done, maybe it's time to just start working."

Although they are both in veterinary medicine, Cory said he may not be in the same area as Mandy.

"One cool thing that you find out through vet school is that it's a pretty broad spectrum of what you can do and so the hypothetical is that we could be doing totally different things," he said.

"I could be designing biohazard security stuff, and she'd be working on dogs and cats. We wouldn't mind working together one way or another."

Mandy said she was not opposed to working in the same office as her husband.

"I think that we've learned to work pretty well together," Mandy said.

Enlightenment



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Krystal Robbins, freshman in art education and Manhattan Christian College student, reads Monday afternoon for her Old Testament class in City Park.

KU student group lobbies for drinking rights

Group advocates lowering legal drinking age from 21 to 18

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of students from the University of Kansas are making waves as they try to change the legal drinking age from 21 to 18.

The KU Political Activist Club plans to lobby the Kansas Legislature for their cause beginning in January.

KU student Jared Loehr, sophomore in nursing, started the club of about 300 members, according to the University Daily Kansan.

He said he wants to fight the connection between federal funding and the legal drinking age.

"With the war in Iraq and the possibility of a draft, someone can get drafted but they can't have a glass of wine at their wedding," he said.

This year Kansas received $324.7 million in federal transportation aid for meeting the federal minimum age drinking law. If Kansas was to reduce the legal drinking age to 18, they would lose about $25.65 million dollars in federal funding according to the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Rep. Sydney Carlin-D District 66, said because so much money is tied to the legal drinking age, she thinks it would be more effective if the club started at the federal level.

"If there is a multi-state unit it might have an effect," she said. "Until it's changed at the federal level, we can't jeopardize those funds."

Loehr said there would not be as many problems with underage drinking if the age was lowered.

"Other countries have less issues because their drinking age is lower," he said. "The amount of binge drinking that occurs doesn't even compare."

Loehr said he wants police officers to enforce harsher DUI laws instead of minor in possession charges.

"You lose respect for the government and the laws when they don't condone you for what society condones," he said.

Loehr said he wants students from other universities involved as well.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said although she has not heard of any groups involved in changing the drinking age, she is sure many groups would support it.

"Someone can get drafted, but they can't have a glass of wine at their wedding."

Jared Loehr
SOPHOMORE IN NURSING AT KU

"I would definitely support student groups pursuing their interests and their causes," she said.

Loehr said the drinking age may take a while to change, but he's not giving up.

"I will keep doing it even after I'm 21," he said. "It's a good fight."

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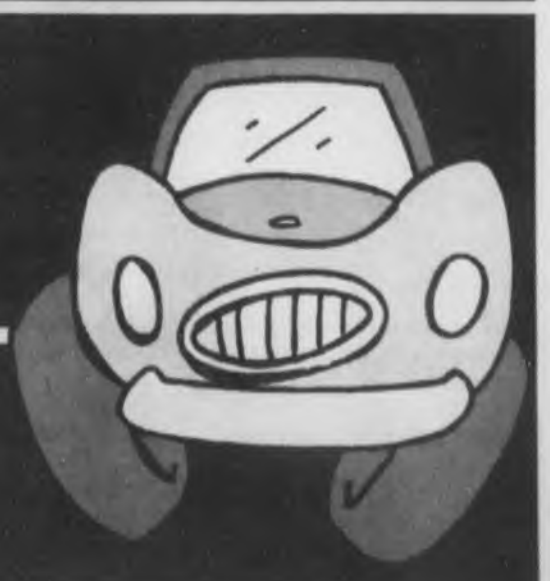
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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Course credits should extend to sports, non-athletic activities alike

Football players can get credit for participation as long as every other student on campus has the opportunity for the same credit.

Athletes do commit an immense amount of time into their sports in practices, weight training and competitions. But so do club members, student board members, theater performers, peer ministers and other students who commit just as much time and effort to campus organizations.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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While athletics bring money into the university, clubs and other activities convince tuition-paying students to come to K-State.

As long as every student can get credit for their non-academic involvement then athletes are justified in gaining credit for playing a sport – perhaps a university-wide class where students have to document hours or write essays about their experience would work.

However, if the university isn't willing to provide equitable opportunities to all students, then the athletic credit must be eliminated.

Equality is not just about race, gender or age, but also the opportunity to be recognized for your talents and involvement.

Getting our asses kicked

Democratic Party needs to present vision for America



Illustrations by Kent Holle | COLLEGIAN



SCOTT SEEL

This has not been a good week for me.

As many of you may know, I bleed blue. I am a proud Democrat and have been for the majority of my life.

Sometimes though, the proud part of that statement ain't so easy.

Nov. 3 was one of those times.

I've known all along that John Forbes Kerry was a pretty weak candidate, which is why my money went to a certain Vermont resident during the primary season, but I never realized how weak Kerry actually was.

This was a prime opportunity for Democrats to represent from the top of the ballot to the bottom.

Our fearless leader George W. Bush has failed in every aspect of his policy. Everything he has touched has been an outright failure.

The war in Iraq, all justification – or lack thereof – aside, has been somewhat of a failure despite Bush's "Mission Accomplished" stunt aboard an aircraft carrier from which he could have spit and hit the San Diego coast.

The economy, which admittedly he doesn't have a lot of control over but still weighs heavily on the minds of voters, is still in what's known as a "jobless recovery." That's spin for "still in the crapper."

No Child Left Behind is an abomination and a complete and total failure. And what's worse is most people can't argue with this.

Ohioans are experiencing one of the most significant periods of job loss in the state's history, and yet they still voted for George W. Bush.

The reason for this is simple. Republicans masterfully used wedge issues like gay marriage, both as actual ballot initiatives in 11 states – including Ohio – and as policy platforms nearly everywhere, including right here in Manhattan, to get the fundamentalist Christian base to the polls.

Look at the voter turnout numbers; it worked. One quarter of everyone who voted in Ohio identified themselves as white, evangelical Christians.

So part of the success of conservatives is brilliant strategery used by the Republicans, but I think that's only part of it.

Democrats lost because of their own incompetence.

Not so much in Riley County or in Kansas. Riley County Chair Kathryn Focke and State Party Chair Larry Gates, along with the leadership of our representatives and Governor Kathleen Sebelius, have brought the party along well locally.

I'm talking about Washington, D.C.

That means you, Terry McAuliffe. As far as I'm concerned, you should be looking for a job.

As chairman of the party I love, you have done nothing. The last two candidates had a combined charisma that left them short of Alan Greenspan.

We find ourselves in a situation where many party faithful, including myself, voted not for John Kerry, but against George Bush. This is bad for the country, and it's bad for the party.

Bush has criticized John Kerry for not having a vision or a consistent message, and I don't think that is too far off.

All the great Democratic presidents of the 20th century had a vision that they sold to America, not a hodgepodge of vague policy initiatives.

FDR had a plan to bring America out of the Great Depression.

John F. Kennedy sold Americans on his view to bring this country forward in the emerging era of civil rights.

Bill Clinton wanted to unite a divided nation and end the 12 years of Reaganomics that had pillaged our economy and left us with incredible deficits.

All of these men brought the voters to them instead of pandering to whatever bloc of voters they happened to be aiming at that day.

When you have a vision in which you're confident enough to sell to voters (like George W. Bush does), it's hard to be called a flip-flopper.

Yes, the party that I love got served one week ago.

Maybe this will wake them up, but sadly I don't think so.

Heads have got to roll, because I don't know if I can take Hillary Clinton being our best hope in 2008.

How long until I get to vote for President Barack Obama?

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Planet in need of renewed focus

America needs to abandon oil in favor of renewable energy sources



CHAZ STEIMEL

Oil cannot sustain the current trends in consumption. If the U.S. and other countries do not curb rates of consumption, oil prices will continue to rise, ultimately pushing prices up and lowering economic livelihood.

In short, high oil costs translate into higher transportation costs and production costs, causing widespread inflation.

More than 20 years ago, America hit some rough economic times when the price of oil dramatically increased, causing what has become known as "stagflation," or high inflation with a stagnating economy.

As Foreign Policy journal from November and December reports, by 2035 energy consumption will double. By 2055, it will triple.

Unfortunately, the oil industry cannot keep pace. In the 1970s, oil producing nations had plenty of reserves. If they needed to suddenly reduce the costs of oil, they could flood the oil markets and drop the prices.

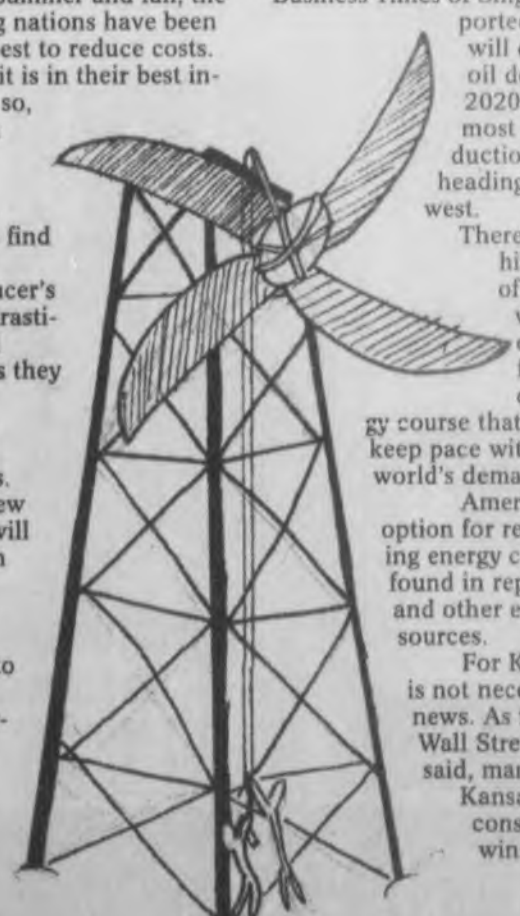
However, much of that ability has now dried up. Saudi Arabia and other OPEC nations no longer have substantial reserves with which to flood the markets if they needed to.

This past summer and fall, the oil producing nations have been doing their best to reduce costs. Surprisingly it is in their best interests to do so, because high prices only encourage their chief customers to find alternatives.

The producer's inability to drastically ease oil prices signals they are as stretched to the limits of their abilities. Moreover, new production will not ease high oil costs.

Any new production will be sent to rapidly expanding markets in China. According to the Oct. 28 New York Times, one of the main reasons oil has been so costly is unexpected Chinese consumption.

Furthermore, as the Oct. 25 Business Times of Singapore reported, China will double its oil demand by 2020, meaning most new production will be heading east, not west.



Therefore, the high oil costs of the future will be our own fault for relying on an energy course that cannot keep pace with the world's demand.

America's only option for reducing rising energy costs will be found in replacing oil and other energy sources.

For Kansans, this is not necessarily bad news. As the Oct. 14 Wall Street Journal said, many places in Kansas are being considered for wind farms, one of the best sources of renewable energy.

Areas for future wind power cites include the Flint Hills and Cloud County, not to mention already developed "wind farms" located in the Southwest corner of our state.

Benefits of such programs would include increased jobs, greater land value, and additional sources of revenue for the region.

Besides just helping out the local entities in the state, it would also be a boon for Kansas as a whole. As the Oct. 25 Journal-World explained, Kansas is currently a net importer of energy. We simply do not produce enough as a state and it costs us extra money.

However, with more wind plants we would produce enough energy for our own demands, and have enough left over to export that energy adding to the states wealth.

In the near future, as Kansans and as Americans we will have to make some tough choices about our energy. The right choice is for renewable energy for America and wind power for Kansas.

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Is it OK for your boyfriend to call his ex-girlfriend every night when he gets drunk? I don't think so.

To the guy going over 85, thanks for getting pulled over by that cop. I was going 80. It would've been me if it wasn't for you.

Willie is a stud for doing all those push-ups in the air.

Funny how the only people left in the stands after the game were the K-State fans.

I just saw a squirrel chasing another squirrel up a tree. Looks like mating season for Butters.

Rest in peace, Butters. You will be missed.

If the the Raiders were a TV show, they'd probably be "Oz."

Hydrogen monoxide? Your extensive knowledge of chemistry has once again put us "damn hippie liberals" in our place. That'll teach us. Maybe you should stick to burdening others with your conservative values. Science doesn't seem to be a strong point of the Republican Party.

I've never met someone more in love with Dylan Meier than my roommate.

To the person complaining about the "parking nazis": If your English skills were better, maybe you could read and understand the parking rules and avoid a parking ticket.

Mary had a little lamb, because she was Jewish and pork was off-limits.

Yeah, I went to the bathroom, right, and I saw two flies humping! That made my day.

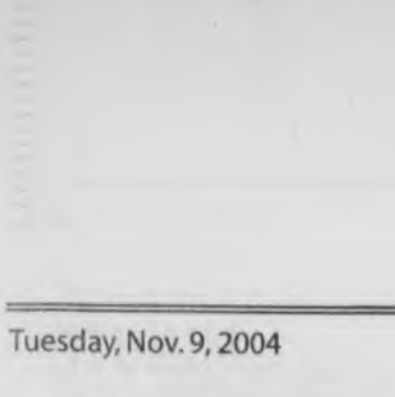
Jonas Hogg, the problem is that parking services sells permits to people that live close. People from Jardine drive to the parking lot behind the engineering building. Don't blame drivers, blame parking services.

The Kansas State student body has the hottest bodies and the naughtiest hotties that know karate.

It's a good thing I remembered that karate thing.

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Hip-hop duo makes strong debut



Courtesy art

"The Foreign Exchange: Connected"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Hip-hop has seen many strong releases this year among the classic MCs, as well as some newcomers displaying debuts that prove their genius is just getting started.

This year saw the Beastie Boys' "To the 5 Boroughs" successfully meld 'old-school' classicism with a 'new-school' mentality.

It saw Kanye West move from producer to one of the strongest rappers in the game right now.

In the underground scene, 2004 gave us the unstoppable collaboration between legends MF Doom and Madlib.

Now we are given "Connected" by the Foreign Exchange, the collaboration (a la last year's "Give Up" by the Postal Service) between North Carolina MC Phonte (Little Brother) and Dutch beat maker Nicolay.

The album is strong at recreating the feel and emotion of classic soul through Nicolay's production and Phonte's soulful hooks.

Phonte brings a lyricism rarely seen in rap today.

Most of the songs are tragically hopeful. That is, Phonte brings a strong emotion to his rhymes, often about the forgotten under-class of society, but his lyrics are always laced with a feeling of optimism.

The album opens with "Foreign Exchange Title Theme." Nicolay creates a sound reminiscent of a mesh of classic hip-hop and soul, but he laces the track with a shimmering, futuristic edge.

Over this, women soulfully sing "Thank you for the music/Thank you for...Right Now." This is significant because throughout the album, Phonte urges us to appreciate and live in the glory of the moment.

Phonte lyrically walks us through numerous aspects of his life throughout "Connected."

The track "Be Alright" brilliantly describes the worries associated with his girlfriend's pregnancy: "My girl was throwing up this morning/I pray it was something she ate."

"Let's Move," relates Phonte's monetary concerns, but also describes his disregard for the limelight.

The Foreign Exchange has successfully created a soulful hip-hop album that appreciates the qualities of both hip-hop and soul without bastardizing either one.

"Connected" only gets better with repeated listens: Nicolay's beats become more clear and the listener is able to appreciate their numerous intricacies; Phonte's rhymes become meaningful to the listener as his amazing flow and lyricism are displayed.

The chorus on "Happiness" is particularly significant to me in its striking simplicity: "Good people/Good loving/Good music in my life/That makes me Happy."

Amen brother, amen.

Primary sources



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Fiction author K.L. Cook will read tomorrow in Union 212. Cook will read parts of his award winning novel, "Last Call," which won the inaugural Prairie Schooner Book Prize in fiction.

Visiting writer draws upon family life for material

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K.L. Cook, creative writing and literature teacher and associate dean of the undergraduate program at Prescott College in Arizona, will be reading from his collection of short stories, "Last Call," today in the K-State Student Union.

The book won the inaugural Prarie Schooner Book Prize in Fiction. He lives in Prescott, Ariz. with his wife, playwright Charissa Menefee, and their four children.

For the full interview, visit *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

If you go
Book reading

What: Reading from visiting writer K.L. Cook
When: 4 p.m. today
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Q: When did you first realize you are a writer?
A: I think I wrote my first stories and poems in grade school and junior high like everybody else, but didn't think about it seriously till probably college, but even then I was an actor first... So I actually came to creative writing class formally fairly late... I wasn't writing stories till my mid-20s.

Q: How does your background in theater affect your fiction?
A: In a lot of ways, as an actor you're already forced to think about character in deep ways and in your body. When I first started writing stories, I used that training as an actor to carry over to my first-person stories, in particular. I would find my way into the character through the voice and then find the story by listening to that voice.

Q: Where does the subject matter for your work come from?
A: Most directly – my family. This book is loosely based on my mother's extended family. It covers three generations in the life of a West Texas family starting in 1958 before I was born, and extending to 1990. It deals with a lot of characters who are loosely based on my aunts, my uncles, my mother, my own experience. I have a rich material to go on.

Q: When you're teaching a class, and because this is a college newspaper, what advice do you have for young writers?
A: Certainly the best advice is keep the seat of your pants planted to the seat of your chair. It really is just the discipline of sitting down and writing and trying to find a rhythm for writing as much as you can. It's what I call the fertilizer theory of writing, which is you gotta lay down a bunch of s--t for the flowers to grow... There's also the old adage, write what you know, but I think it's also important to write the kind of stories you like to read.

Politically charged album powerful

"eMOTIVe"

★★★½☆

Album review by Will Klusener

Trying to guess what Maynard James Keenan will do next is like trying to glean the proverbial water from a rock.

In it's latest release, "eMOTIVe," A Perfect Circle focuses on politically charged anti-war anthems instead of the traditional hard-driving melodies blended with angst-ridden lyrics.

Interestingly enough, Keenan has seen fit to use the words of past songwriter gurus to get his message across, as "eMOTIVe" is, for the most part, a cover album.

This shouldn't be discouraging, though. Most of the remakes were masterfully restyled and recorded and provide the listener with a plethora of audio stimulation.

The song "Gimmie Gimmie Gimmie," originally written by Black Flag founder Greg Ginn, utilizes rich, dark distorted guitars overlayed with bagpipes.

Its choppy, distorted and industrial style reaffirms the original writer's message, and the lyrics reaffirm Keenan's hatred of warmongering.

One of the interesting songs on the album is a dark rendition of John Lennon's "Imagine." Keenan's version is recorded mostly in minor keys.

This is Keenan's trademark style and adds a more serious and realistic touch to the lyrics, "imagine all the people, living for today." This poignant remake seems to remind us it is important to cast aside our differences and learn to get along.

Using only his voice and a multi-track recorder, Keenan creates a beautiful a capella version of Joni Mitchell's "Fiddle and the Drum" that is sure to give one the shivers.

All melodies and harmonies are sung by Keenan in this ballad that urges people not to be so quick to "raise your sticks" to war.

Listeners looking for the familiar APC sound will enjoy "Passive," a Keenan original that harkens back to the days of their first album, "Mer de Noms."

A lone guitar beckons the rest of the band to join it with a sparse, yet beautiful eight-bar intro. Bass, drums and vocals slam into action with a straight forward audio assault sure to please any APC fan.

"Go ahead and play dead, I know that you can hear this, go ahead and play dead, why can't you turn and face me," lambasts the refusal of those in power to face the facts and mourns what good could come from a change in attitude.

The song also reflects the disappointment Keenan has in the U.S. government when he laments that "I catch a brief reflection of what you could and might have been."

It is clear this is a political album, but not one in which cheap, whiney songs were produced. Each song sends its own message and was thoughtfully chosen and arranged.

"eMOTIVe" is different from what users are used to, but if listened to with an open mind can be just as engaging as APC's previous albums.

Courtesy art



CELEB NEWS

'Six Feet Under' heading to the cemetery

"Six Feet Under," the quirky HBO series about a Southern California family that runs a funeral parlor, will end its run after its upcoming fifth season.

Alan Ball, creator and executive producer of the drama, says he feels the show has run its course.

"Working on 'Six Feet Under' has been enormously fulfilling creatively, but if the show is about anything, it's about the fact that everything comes to an end," Ball said in a news release.

Burt Reynolds sues ex-girlfriend for extortion

Burt Reynolds sued a former girlfriend, alleging that she was threatening to falsely accuse him of abuse if he didn't pay millions of dollars in extortion.

The lawsuit says that Pamela Seals falsely accused Reynolds of yelling at her and stomping on her toes. Seals, who was Reynolds' girlfriend for 10 years, told the actor she would publicize her allegations if he didn't agree to a hefty settlement that included support for Seals and her mother, half of Reynolds' Jupiter, Fla., home and other compensation.

NEW RELEASES

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"Elton John: Dream Ticket"
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"Shania Twain: Up Close and Personal"

Music

Elton John, "Peachtree Road"
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BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **R. Kelly & Jay-Z,** "Unfinished Business"
2. **Trick Daddy,** "Thug Matrimony: Married to the Streets"
3. **Simple Plan,** "Still Not Getting Any..."
4. **Rod Stewart,** "Stardust... The Great American Songbook Vol. III"
5. **Nelly,** "Suit"
6. **Usher,** "Confessions"
7. **George Strait,** "50 Number Ones"
8. **Ray Charles,** "Genius Loves Company"
9. **Michael McDonald,** "Motown Two"
10. **Ray Charles,** "Ray (Soundtrack)"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Elliott Smith,** "From a Basement on the Hill"
2. **Mannheim Steamroller,** "Halloween: Monster Mix"
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5. **Jacki-O,** "Poe Little Rich Girl"
6. **Mannheim Steamroller,** "Christmas Celebration"
7. **Pitbull,** "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
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9. **Tom Waits,** "Real Gone"
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Caught in Allen's web

Webb should be calling the signals for the Wildcats' last two games

Later today the public should know Coach Bill Snyder's decision on who will be K-State's starting quarterback on Saturday at Colorado.



ANTHONY MENDOZA

The decision should have been made already.

After last Saturday's 21-point comeback, season-saving win over Missouri led by Allen Webb, it should be the Indiana transfer.

Dylan Meier is and should be the long-term starting quarterback for the Wildcats, but multiple injuries this season have left the sophomore ineffective down the stretch for K-State.

With the last two games meaning going bowling or going home for the rest of the year, the healthier and more effective Webb should be calling the signals for the Wildcats in the last two conference games.

Since the Kansas game when Meier told the coaches prior to kick off that he could not play, it was apparent Meier's injuries were more serious than anyone had been led to believe.

After Webb's rough first half in Lawrence when he stepped in for the injured Meier, he has been instrumental in both of the Wildcat's conference wins.

In his second start at quarterback (we won't mention his first start against Fresno State), Webb rushed for 147 yards and four touchdowns and completed 14 out of 23 passes for 124 yards in the Wildcats' win over Nebraska.

Platooning with Meier in last Saturday's game, Coach Snyder rolled the dice in the second half and went with the quarterback with the hot hand,Webb, and his gamble paid off.

Webb completed six passes on eight attempts, two of which were touchdowns.

The first one to Jermaine Moreira to tie the game at 21, and the second a 20-yard pass over the middle on third and 10 to Antoine Polite.

K-State is playing better overall with Webb as the quarterback, and the player who has benefited the most from the play of Webb is running back Darren Sproles.

In Big 12 Conference play, Sproles has reached the 100-yard rushing mark only twice this season. The first time against Nebraska, the second against Missouri – both games in which Webb played a large role.

With Webb at quarterback, opponents can't just key in on Sproles, because they have to respect the mobility of Webb.

The option runs smoother as long as the ball doesn't bounce off the helmet of Ayo Saba and the most important thing is, Webb is confident.

The throw over the middle to Polite against Missouri would not have happened earlier this year. It would either been intercepted, thrown into the ground or in the first row.

Not only has Webb's confidence grown, he has started to make believers of his biggest critics – the K-State fans.

It has gone from losing all hope when Webb steps on the field or wanting the redshirt taken off of freshman Allan Evridge, to fans wanting the quick hook for Webb if Meier is inefficient.

Coach Snyder tried to avoid a quarterback controversy from the beginning of the year. He has one now at the end of the season.

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New look Wildcats start fresh

No. 19 Wildcats face Emporia State in exhibition

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team unveils its new look at 7 tonight, as the No. 19 Wildcats take on Emporia State in an exhibition match in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State will welcome three freshmen into a lineup featuring four returning starters from last year's Big 12 Co-Championship squad.

Seniors Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker, Megan Mahoney, Chelsea Dominico, along with new starter Brie Madden, are expected to start against the Hornets. Fans also will get their first look at the talent the Wildcats brought in during the offseason.

Expected to make a significant effect this season is 6-foot-2 freshman Shana Wheeler. Wheeler will be one of several players who will be called upon to replace departed center Nicole Ohlde.

AP Top 25

1. Tennessee
2. **Texas**
3. LSU
4. Connecticut
5. Georgia
6. Duke
7. Stanford
8. **Baylor**
9. North Carolina
10. Notre Dame
11. Ohio State
12. **Texas Tech**
13. Vanderbilt
14. Minnesota
15. Michigan State
16. Purdue
17. Rugers
18. Boston College
19. **K-STATE**
20. DePaul
21. Penn State
22. **Oklahoma**
23. Maryland
24. Arizona
25. Louisiana Tech

Wecker said Wheeler is making progress towards becoming an impact player in the Big 12.

"Shana Wheeler has made some great strides since she first came here this summer with her toughness and being able to play with her back to the basket," Wecker said. "She can jump like no other. Once she figures out how tough and physical the play is going to be, she's going to be a huge asset to our team, and I think she'll see some significant minutes."

The Cats also return nine players from last season, which creates a mix of old and new this season.

Coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats are looking to establish a team identity against Emporia State.

"I'm anxious to see what our personality is on the floor against our first opponent, as we have to make game-time decisions and as we attempt to answer some of the questions that we have about our front line and our front-line production and our combinations," Patterson said.

Leading the Wildcat charge is Wecker, preseason Big 12 Player of the Year and top returning scorer in the Big 12, having averaged 16.8 points per game last season.

Sophomore Casey Henningsen leads Emporia State, ranked No. 6 in Division-II. She led the MIAA conference last year in scoring and rebounding, at 11.7 points and 6.2 rebounds per game.

Koehn said Emporia State presents a challenge, and the Wildcats' focus will be on getting better against actual game competition.

"I think people will still see the offensive strengths of each individual player and have a chance to kind of get a preview of what players do well," Koehn said. "I think we just have to come out and really play hard and really play in good positions and pay attention to all the things we've been trying to work on."



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN
Kansas State's Megan Mahoney goes up for a shot against Kansas last season at Bramlage Coliseum.

By the numbers:

9	16.8	11	98
Number of returners for the Wildcats	Kendra Wecker's average points per game last season	Number of exhibition games won in a row	Number of three's Laurie Koehn needs for NCAA record

PRESSURE | Volleyball coach defends academic credit policy

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"It is my understanding that Kansas State, beginning in the fall of 2005, will no longer be offering graded credit. All the participation credit will be pass or fail."

Phil Hughes
ASSOCIATE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR FOR STUDENT SERVICES

Hughes said. "It's not this rich bonanza of credit towards a degree program. I think the article was ill-conceived and very inaccurate."

"If institutions agree to award credit for participation and have a history of doing that for all students, and they feel learning occurs outside the classroom and has meaningful, viable, tangible and developmental positives, why would you not want to give them one credit for their time?"

K-State volleyball head coach Suzie Fritz said criticizing the practice of giving credit to varsity student-athletes is not right.

"I think being critical of any institution that gives letter grades to student-athletes for the time that they are putting in would be unfair," Fritz said. "If they knew how much time and energy (the athletes) spent representing their university, then I think anybody would understand that one credit hour is not even indicative of how much time and energy they are expending representing Kansas State."

Because of Schlabach's article, Hughes said K-State has had to adjust due to the national pressure the athletic administration faced.

"It is seen as a possible conflict of interest where there is some tension about (giving credit) for such a visible group," Hughes said. "It is my understanding that Kansas State, beginning in the fall of 2005, will no longer be offering graded credit. All the participation credit will be pass or fail. That could be done as a response to the national temperament to this issue."

Whether the pressure comes from the media's critical eye or NCAA legislation, K-State has had to adapt as a result.

This past year, academic progress was the focus of new NCAA legislation, and the result was a historic academic reform package that forced athletic departments across the country to change the way they operate.

Hughes said while the rule changes seem like a good idea, there are flaws in the new legislation.

"I don't necessarily argue (against) higher academic standards," Hughes said. "I think the byproduct – the inability to explore or discover different degree programs – is anti-educational. We have constructed anti-educational requirements for an institution of higher education. That seems to be quite the paradox."

Now, student-athletes' eligibility is evaluated on a semester basis instead of a yearly basis, athletes are required to complete a greater percentage of their degree requirements each year and harsh punishments can result from a lack of academic progress.

Because of the new progress rates, athletes are virtually unable to switch majors more than once. K-State counselors now recommend athletes enter school in an open-option program, and at the beginning of their third semester, change their major to their desired field of study.

Hughes said it will be nearly impossible for student-athletes to meet the new requirements if they change majors more than once.

"When you have to meet those higher thresholds in the degree program, you can't switch because you'll never make it," he said. "You will make yourself ineligible by going from one major to another."

Adding more pressure to the job of athletic administrators and coaches is that now, if an athlete decides to transfer, the school can face punishment.

Dez Willingham, a former guard for Coach Jim Wooldridge's basketball team, transferred from K-State this past summer. While he left in good academic standing, his transfer now counts against K-State's academic progress rates.

Wooldridge said a situation like the one involving Willingham should not be the school's responsibility.

"(Willingham) left the program on his own and he was a good student," Wooldridge said. "But he will count against us, and we will be docked because of his departure. I still don't believe that is a fair way to evaluate academic success. When a kid leaves your program and you are docked for that, I don't know that it is a fair analysis of whether or not you're succeeding."

Consequently, K-State has made some adjustments in order to avoid punishments that could result from another transfer like Willingham's.

Hughes said K-State and other institutions are implementing measures to discourage student-athletes from transferring.

"Now, the fact that NCAA legislation will work against athletes that want to transfer, I believe every institution in the country will now have a non-release policy regarding transfer status," Hughes said. "Institutions are not going to facilitate or encourage the loss of retention points by athletes that want to leave."

With the academic reforms set to take effect by the 2005-06 school year, Hughes said K-State faces a tough task in preparing for the changes.

"It costs more in tutoring dollars, it adds pressure to my counseling staff, it adds pressure to the kids, and it adds a lot of pressure to the academic advisers on campus," Hughes said. "How we operate now has to be modified."

"There is an added pressure on intercollegiate athletics as a whole."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Sproles' run named finalist in competition

Darren Sproles' 74-yard touchdown run against Missouri last Saturday has earned the Wildcats national recognition.



Sproles

The senior running back's third quarter dash to the end zone was one of four finalists selected for the "Pontiac Game Changing Performance" of the week competition on ESPN.

Sproles' run was chosen, as it kick-started K-State's comeback effort in the second half that led to a 35-24 Wildcat win.

Fans can vote for the performance by visiting *www.espn.com/pontiac*. The winning play will be announced during the Pontiac High Performance Halftime Report on ESPN Thursday night.

The Associated Press

MCBB | KU preseason No. 1; ACC dominates Top 25

Kansas stood atop the Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday, the 13th straight season the Jayhawks have been ranked 11th or higher in the first poll.

The Jayhawks received 25 first-place votes and 1,697 points from the national media panel, edging Wake Forest, which had 22 first-place votes and 1,680 points.

The Demon Deacons were the first of three straight Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the poll, and six teams from the league were in the Top 25.

The Jayhawks hope they can do even better than the last time they were No. 1 in the preseason: In 1956-57, Chamberlain led them to the national championship game, a triple-overtime loss to North Carolina.

MLB | Royals acquire Long for May, Bukvich

The San Diego Padres traded one of their extra outfielders, Terrence Long, to Kansas City for left-hander Darrell May and right-hander Ryan Bukvich on Monday.



Long

The Royals also obtained right-hander Dennis Tankersley.

The trade relieves the Royals of one of their most divisive players and could help shore up one of their biggest needs: speed and offense at the outfield corner.

May had a 5.61 ERA in 2004 with nine wins and 19 losses, which led the majors and tied a club record. The left-hander infuriated many fans and teammates when, late in the season, he blamed most of his troubles on poor run support and a faulty bullpen.

Long, 27, is a left-handed hitter who batted a career-best .295 with three home runs and 28 RBIs.

Week 4 College Football BCS Standings

1.	USC	.9847
2.	**Oklahoma**	**.9664**
3.	Auburn	.9097
4.	California	.8247
5.	Wisconsin	.7990
6.	**Texas**	**.7904**
7.	Utah	.7511
8.	Georgia	.6810
9.	Michigan	.6608
10.	Boise State	.5926
11.	Virginia	.5642
12.	Florida State	.5183
13.	West Virginia	.4671
14.	Louisville	.4599
15.	Tennessee	.4093
16.	Arizona State	.4031
17.	Miami	.3991
18.	Virginia Tech	.3933
19.	Louisiana State	.3273
20.	Iowa	.3254
21.	**Texas A&M**	**.1956**
22.	**Oklahoma State**	**.1237**
23.	Boston College	.1054
24.	UTEP	.0952
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RESULTS | Provisional ballots did not hinder process, election officials say

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In any election, Simon said, there is really no way to plan for the provisional ballots.

Simon and Newsome agreed the provisional ballot system is a fair one.

"There can be problems with anything," Simon said. "Certainly the provisional ballot system is supposed to be a way under the HAVA (Help America Vote Act) to help catch any errors," Simon said. "There is nothing wrong with that."

Newsome said he thought the system was fair and effective.

"I think it's a fair way," he said. "I'm pleased, and I think we've got a good system. I can only speak about Kansas, but I think we've got a good system, and I think it works."

In the 67th District Kansas House of Representatives race, Democrat Tom Hawk and Republican Joe McGraw were vying to fill the seat vacated by Republican Roger Reitz, who chose not to run in order to run for the 22nd District Kansas Senate. Reitz defeated Democrat Julie Govert Walker.

Preliminary results indicated Hawk had received 93 more votes than Republican Joe McGraw. The final total margin of victory for Hawk was 89 votes.

Fishing team finishes 2nd at nationals

Student team members earn scholarships at competition

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State fishing team returned from the national championships in Wheeler Lake, Ala, with a second-place finish.

Brad Taylor, junior in electrical engineering said the annual national tournament saw collegiate teams all over the U.S participate in a 3-day fishing event.

This year K-State came in second overall, but a few students won individual scholarships as high as $5,000, he said. He also said he won a scholarship of $1,000 and a new tackle box.

Taylor said the tournament was one of many sponsored by the American Bass Anglers (ABA) who recently had announced a special program for college bass fishing clubs, called CAST or Collegiate Angler Scholarship Tour.

He also said fishing clubs affiliated with American Bass Anglers now could fish in ABA sponsored tournaments with no entry fee and college team members would not be fishing for cash but for points and year-end scholarship awards.

According to him, members of college fishing teams would be competing against other college students and not the entry fee-paying members of the ABA.

Chris Hunter, sophomore in agricultural technology management, said he had received a scholarship of $5,000 and a trophy for being the collegiate angler of the year.

The prizes were given to the top points holder after the national championship.

The students who placed between second and fifth would each receive a $1,000 scholarship, he said.

Hunter said the students at the competition were the top five anglers from the top 10 teams in the program sponsored by the ABA.

The Top School award was presented based on the total points of the five anglers from each school combined, after the national championship.

Hunter said the K-State fishing club has about 25 members between the ages of 16 and 25, and others interested in joining the club are welcome to contact them.

FOOD SALES | Task force vows to work against substance abuse

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"When people come out, they are coming out to either eat or drink," she said. "Late at night you can still eat at Burger King or Pita Pit."

J. Lester Hooper, president of the Little Apple Task Force, said he remembered when Lawrence dropped their food sales restrictions in 1991.

"There was so much alcohol and drug abuse that they reinstated a 50 percent food requirement for new establishments," he said.

Hooper said the drop of required food sales will lead to an over-consumption of alcohol.

"The group that advocated for the drop is called Group for Prosperity," he said. "I wonder, who is going to prosper now?"

The Little Apple Task Force is dedicated to reducing substance abuse in Manhattan, Hooper said, and they are going to continue their efforts.

"The money that is generated from alcohol tax will be used for drug abuse education," he said.

"We are going to keep putting out information on drug abuse."

IRAQ | 42 insurgents, 2 Marines die as main Fallujah assault begins

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he said was called "al-Fajr," Arabic for "dawn." He told reporters in Washington on Monday that up to 15,000 U.S. troops along with Iraqi forces were encircling the city.

Two Marines were killed when their bulldozer flipped over into the Euphrates near Fallujah earlier Monday. A military spokesman estimated that 42 insurgents were killed across Fallujah in bombardment and skirmishes before the main assault began.

A doctor at a clinic in Fallujah, Mohammed Amer, reported 12 people were killed. Seventeen others, including a 5-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy, were wounded he said.

Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said he gave the green light for troops to launch the long-awaited offensive against Fallujah, aimed at re-establishing government control before elections set for January. He also announced a round-the-clock curfew in Fallujah and another nearby insurgent stronghold, Ramadi, flexing emergency powers he was granted the day before.

"The people of Fallujah have been taken hostage ... and you need to free them from their grip," he told Iraqi soldiers who swarmed around him during a visit to the main U.S. base outside Fallujah just before the attack began.

"May they go to hell!" the soldiers shouted, and Allawi replied: "To hell they will go."

Earlier Monday, U.S. and Iraqi forces seized two bridges over the Euphrates River and a hospital on Fallujah's western edge that they said was under insurgents' control. A team of Marines entered northwestern Fallujah and seized an apartment building.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said insurgents would likely put up a tough fight. "Listen these folks are determined. These are killers. They chop people's heads off. They're getting money from around the world. They're getting recruits," he told reporters.

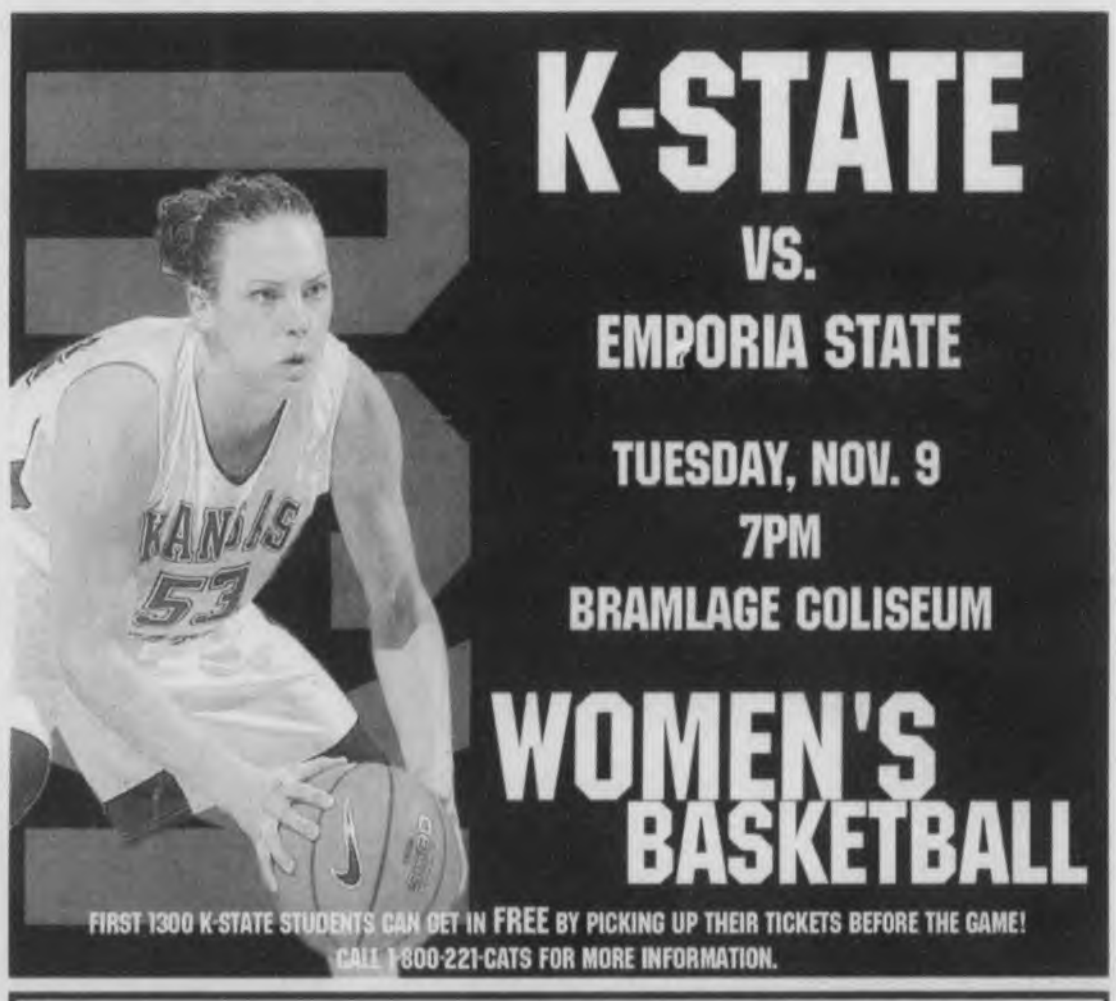
U.S. commanders have avoided any public estimate on how long it may take to capture Fallujah, where insurgents fought the Marines to a standstill last April in a three-week siege.

Commanders have estimated around 3,000 insurgents are barricaded in the city. Casey said that some insurgents managed to slip away, but others "have moved in." U.S. military officials believe that 20 percent of Fallujah's fighters are foreigners, while the rest are Iraqi residents.

– Associated Press correspondents Tini Tran, Mariam Fam, Katarina Kratovac and Maggie Michael in Baghdad contributed to this report.

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Police make arrest in Kemp murder case


Kemp

By Sarah Rice
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An arrest has been made in the murder of former K-State student Ali Kemp.

Benjamin Appleby, 29, was arrested Monday in Bantam, Conn., and was charged Tuesday morning with first-degree murder. Officials said Kemp was strangled on June 18, 2002.

Appleby later confessed to the crimes, according to an affidavit filed by Connecticut State Police.

Kemp was found by her father at a Leawood, Kan., pool pump room where she worked. She was suffering from a severe head injury and was pronounced dead at the hospital.

The investigation has included billboards, ads in USA Today and an appearance on "America's Most Wanted," catching the attention of the nation.

Appleby lived and worked in the Kansas City area but was living under an alias in Connecticut. He had family in the area and a small pool-cleaning business when Kemp was killed.

He originally was arrested Monday for endangering a child, public indecency and disorderly conduct.

While in custody, Appleby was questioned about Kemp's death.

"He did provide information and evidence that caused Kansas detectives to conclude that this accused was to be charged," Connecticut State Police said in a statement.

He waived extradition and will arrive in Johnson County later this week. He is being held on a $1 million bond.

Leawood police asked authorities in Connecticut to get a DNA sample from Appleby to possibly match it with blood found at the crime scene, including on Kemp's shirt and bra, according to the application for an arrest warrant.

Police have that sample, Connecticut authorities said, but testing was incomplete.

Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison said he is considering whether to pursue the death penalty.

Kansas City Crime Commission President Rick Easley said 3,000 tips had come in since Kemp's

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Ashcroft, Evans resign

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Attorney General John Ashcroft, a favorite of conservatives, and Commerce Secretary Don Evans, one of President Bush's closest friends, resigned Tuesday, the first members of the Cabinet to leave as Bush heads from reelection into his second term.


Ashcroft
FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL

Both Ashcroft and Evans have served in Bush's Cabinet from the start of the administration.

Ashcroft, in a five-page, handwritten letter to Bush, said, "The objective of securing the safety of Americans from crime and terror has been achieved."

"Yet I believe that the Department of Justice would be well served by new leadership and fresh inspiration," said Ashcroft, whose health problems earlier this year resulted in removal of his gall bladder.

"I believe that my energies and

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Drivers' issue not stalled



Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Parking council moves forward with garage proposals

By Josh Heck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's parking is a common discussion topic, and the quest for a solution is rampant.

Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said K-State issues 14,000 permits annually for only 10,000 available stalls. He said Parking Services issues so many permits because not every person with a permit is on campus at the same time.

In eight years, Abbott has seen a substantial decrease in parking on the interior of campus, a phenomenon he said is due to new buildings and renovations of existing buildings.

Abbott said visitors to various conferences and lectures affect the number of spots as well, because people attending these events do not have specific lots designated to them.

K-State has plans to help alleviate some of the parking problems, he said. Parking Services is working with the Council on Parking Operations to come up with proposals for parking garages. Final proposals, Abbot said, could be done this school year.

"We want to build enough to solve the problem immediately, to give some breathing space," Abbott said.

He said it was important to emphasize the final decision belongs to the university and not Parking Services.

"We all have to figure out how to pay for it," he said.

Jason Heaser, junior in political science and student member of the Parking Council, said the university has moved forward with the parking garage proposals. Last year, Heaser said the council voted for traffic studies to determine the best locations for the garages.

They came up with four ideal locations, he said, West Stadium, the K-State Student Union, behind Justin Hall and in front of Durland-Fiedler Hall.

Heaser said these locations were chosen in conjunction with the campus and city master plans.

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Custodian, wife die in car accident

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State custodian was killed in a car accident in Pottawatomie County Sunday afternoon.

Karl Gabrielson, 69, and his wife, Tamara, 43, were killed when the car she was driving south on K-99 went off the road into the ditch and hit an embankment. The car rolled several times and then rested on the driver's side.

The couple's 17-year-old son, James, was taken to Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka and is listed in serious condition.

According to the Kansas Highway Patrol, none of the passengers were

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16 Americans perish in Iraq; Fallujah invasion continues

By Jim Krane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq – U.S. Army and Marine units pushed into the center of Fallujah on Tuesday, fighting with bands of guerrillas in the streets and searching house to house in a powerful advance on the second day of a major offensive to retake the insurgent stronghold.

A total of 16 Americans have been killed in the past two days across Iraq – including three killed in Fallujah combat on Tuesday, two killed by mortars near the northern city of Mosul and 11 others who died Monday, most of them as guerrillas launched a wave of attacks in Baghdad and southwest of Fallujah.

The 11 deaths were the highest one-day U.S. toll in more than six months.

As fighting raged in Fallujah, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi declared a nighttime curfew in Baghdad and its surroundings – the first curfew in the capital for a year – a day after a string of insurgent attacks in the city killed nine Iraqis and wounded more than 80.

Several heavy explosions hit central Baghdad Tuesday after nightfall, followed by the rattle of small arms fire.

Anger over the assault on the mainly Sunni Muslim city of Fallujah grew among Iraq's Sunni minority, and voices abroad – including the United Nations' refugee agency and the Red Cross – expressed fears over civilians' safety.

An influential group of Iraqi Sunni clerics called for a boycott of the election. The vote is being held "over the corpses of those killed in Fallujah," said Harith al-Dhari, director of the Association of Muslim Clerics.

If Sunnis refuse to vote on a large

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INSIDE

Women's basketball beats Emporia State in exhibition home opener.

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Arafat's health
Yasser Arafat's condition deteriorated dramatically as his coma deepened, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday. A top Palestinian official said Arafat had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

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Kansas deaths
The first Kansas Army National Guard soldiers to die in combat since the Vietnam War were killed by a car bomb Monday in Baghdad, the Army said Tuesday.

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U.S. migrants
Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday that President Bush will place a high priority in his second term on granting legal status to millions of migrants who live illegally in the United States.

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Powell
SECRETARY OF STATE

African accords
The Sudanese government and rebel representatives signed accords Tuesday aimed at ending hostilities in the troubled western region of Darfur and guaranteeing aid groups access to 1.6 million civilians uprooted by the conflict.

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- **Enrollment** for the spring semester continues today for students who have completed 27 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.
- There will be a **flu shot clinic** for eligible students from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Lafene Health Center.

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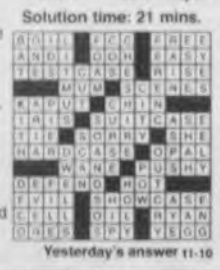
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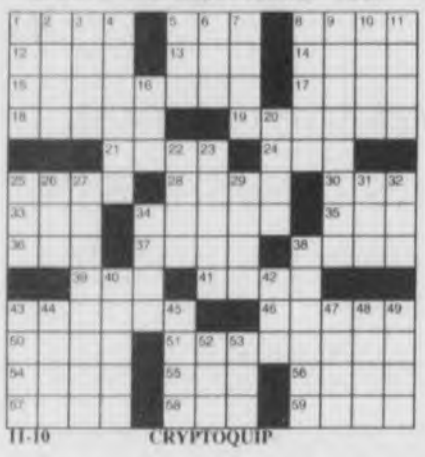
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Yesterday's answer 11-10



11-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Drinking for warmth can be harmful



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

HANOVER, N.H. – Most people would consider the resistance to cold temperatures they feel after drinking an extra benefit of winter alcohol consumption. What they might not know is that drinking in cold weather can be dangerous, as the chances of contracting hypothermia increase after consuming alcohol.

"It's a common myth that alcohol seems to warm one's stomach. But in the end, alcohol can pull out body heat and accelerate the problem of hypothermia," Gregory Roa of the National Institutes of Health told The Dartmouth.

"Drinking in the winter is particularly dangerous because if someone passes out [outside], the consequences can be dire," said Dartmouth College Proctor Harry Kinne.

COED DORMS DEBUT

NEW YORK – Male and female undergraduates at NYU will be able to share dorm suites next fall in a test program that answers three years of student lobbying.

Coed, two-bedroom apartments in residence halls will be open to up to 40 upperclassmen in a deal worked out by administrators and representatives of the student housing government.

While the suites will be coed, meaning that males and females could wind up sharing bathrooms, all bedrooms will remain same-sex.

NYU students were intrigued by the prospect of living with their opposite-sex counterparts.

"I would do it," GSP freshman Jen Malabe said. "It's the same thing as [living with] girls, and I like guys."

FAKING ILL FOR A NICER ROOM

NEW YORK – Some Columbia University students whose only symptom is fear of a stuffy room are resorting to faking disabilities to obtain better housing.

"There's a running joke that people get allergies their sophomore year," said Scott Wright, assistant vice president of Housing and Dining, the office responsible for assigning rooms to students, including those with special needs.

But the real issue, some say, may be that students who legitimately request disability housing are having trouble getting it.

Currently, it is extremely difficult for students faking disabilities to slip through the cracks and into better housing than they deserve. All students requesting disability housing must pass a thorough screening in the Office of Disability Services.

SCHOLARS TO READ ANCIENT SCROLLS

PROVO, Utah – Brigham Young University scholars met Thursday to discuss research on ancient papyrus scrolls found 60 feet beneath the ash of Mount Vesuvius.

In the 18th century, excavators discovered 1,800 carbonized scrolls in a villa in the city of Herculaneum, about 10 miles south of Naples, Italy.

The burned artifacts, buried 2,100 years ago, appeared more like a lump of charcoal than precious manuscripts.

But recent advances in imaging technology have allowed scientists to read pages that were previously illegible.

Thirty different scholars from six states and 18 institutions listened to a panel of experts expound upon the ancient artifacts and new space-age technologies that have improved the readability of the scrolls.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 8

- At 6 a.m., James Simmons, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,000.
- At 8:45 a.m., Sal Tucker, Manhattan, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11 a.m., David Wilson, 3228 Cloud Circle, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:45 p.m., Nicole Walker, 3513 Hudson Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $236.

The planner

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- **Pi Omega Pi Honor Society** will be having a fund-raiser from 8 am. to 2 p.m. today through Friday in the Bluemont Hall lobby. T-shirts, blankets, coozies and coasters will be for sale.
- There will be a lecture, **"Building Sustainable Cities"** at 2 p.m. today in Forum Hall.
- **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Overseas Teaching Workshop at 7 tonight in Union 213.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Julie Govert Walter's name was misspelled. The Collegian regrets this error.

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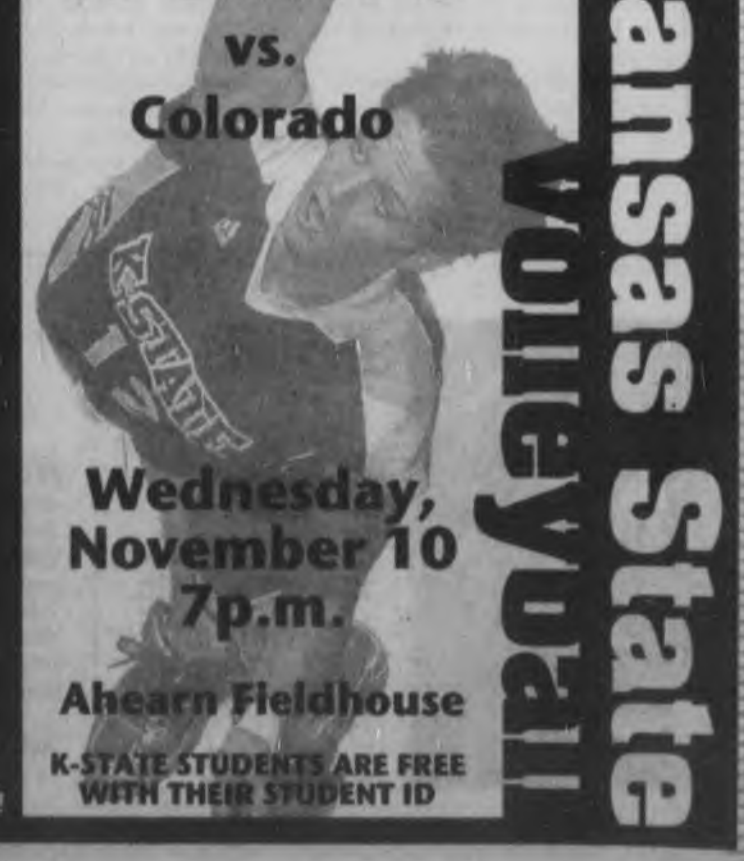
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Privilege Fee Committee begins OSAS budget talk

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday night the Privilege Fee Committee of Student Senate began considerations for the Office of Student Activities and Services' budget.

Committee chairman Michael Burns said the budget was mostly the same as it has been; however some unavoidable changes forced the office to ask for an increase of approximately $20,000.

"Right now they're asking for about a $20,000 increase," Burns said. "As bad as that sounds, we really don't have a whole lot of control over that."

Of that increase, $11,000 came from an increase in the compensation of Student Senate officers which, unless Senate votes to reject at Thursday's meeting, will be finalized, he said.

OSAS budget

Fiscal Year 2005 (est.)	$358,314
Proposed FY 2006	$378,461
Proposed FY 2007	$388,693
Proposed FY 2008	$399,343

"We could chose not to increase the OSAS fee," Burns said. "But if we do that, you're going to see reduced staffing in that office, and you're not going to have the opportunity to have free lawyers and services like that."

In addition, Assistant Dean of Student Life Gayle Spencer said $9,500 of the increase was due to the City of Manhattan's decision to no longer fund a portion of SafeRide's budget through the City University Fund.

Burns said while these increases in funds are unfortunate, they need to be considered.

"Students continue to use SafeRide so we have to fund it, and we really didn't have any say in that $11,000," he said.

Spencer said she was hopeful the committee would approve the proposed budget.

"I am hopeful that they'll realize this office provides good services for students and, in appreciation for what we do for this campus, they'll give us the services we've asked for," she said.

Burns said he did not foresee any trimmings in the proposed budget.

"OSAS is very efficient, they use their funds efficiently, and they don't come and ask for big increases a lot," he said.

Soil judging team set for nationals

After first place regional finish and winter practice, K-State will join competitors in April

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students on the K-State soil judging team are headed to nationals.

The K-State soil judging team received a ticket to the national soil judging competition in Auburn, Ala., after they won first place in the regional competition.

K-State, along with the next top two teams in the region, will attend the April competition.

Soil judging is a field activity executed by examining the soil from pits that are dug by a back hoe, Coach Mickey Ransom said.

"It's usually on different landscape positions to illustrate different soil types and different parent materials the soil comes from," he said. "The students identify the different soils and describe some of their properties, then they evaluate how it would be useful for both agricultural and urban uses."

Ransom said the contest requires the students to describe a total of five pits. Two of those are part of the individual ranking, which determines individual results.

This year, Ryan Flickner, junior in agronomy, received recognition for high individual at the regional level and will also be going on to nationals.

Flickner said he first became interested in soil when he was a child.

"I was one of those kids that had a sand pile in my backyard, and I was always out there with my Tonka Trucks and my toys," he said.

Soil is an important part of everyday life, Flickner said.

"Everything is built on soil or grown in soil," he said. "It's the basic building block in our civilization."

There are three important things to consider when classifying soil, Flickner said.

"Is it good to build a basement on, is it good to build a road on and how well a septic system can be built in it," he said.

This is especially important when constructing a building, Flickner said.

"The Leaning Tower of Pisa is built on two different types of soil, that's why it leans one way," he said.

Flickner said the experiences he gained from soil judging also will be helpful in finding a career.

"I'm looking into working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture," he said. "Several engineering groups also hire soil examiners before they construct anything."

To prepare for nationals, the soil judging team will have to examine samples in the lab starting in January until the weather gets warmer, Flickner said.

Once spring arrives, the team will be back out in the field, preparing for nationals.

Arafat's condition worsens amid rumors

By Lara Sukhtian
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAMART, France – Yasser Arafat's condition deteriorated dramatically overnight as his coma deepened, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday, and a top Palestinian official said he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

The 75-year-old Palestinian leader started bleeding Monday evening and was in critical condition at the Percy Military Training Hospital in southwest Paris, top aide Tayeb Abdel Rahim told a news conference in Ramallah in the West Bank.

Meanwhile, top Islamic cleric Taissir Dayut Tamimi said he was rushing from the West Bank to Arafat's bedside at the request of Palestinian officials.

Tamimi, the head of the Islamic court in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said he was going to Paris "to be near President Arafat at this crucial time." He did not elaborate, but his opinion might be sought in any decision to remove Arafat from life support.

A senior Palestinian official said earlier that Arafat has only hours to live. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was in Ramallah and had been briefed by Palestinian officials in Paris.

Edward Abington, the former U.S. consul-general in Jerusalem, said Arafat was near death.

"It's only a matter of hours," Abington told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Ramallah.

Abdel Rahim said Palestinian leaders would meet through the night at Arafat's headquarters, also known as the Muqata, "to follow everything and to agree on the details of the required arrangements."

"If the fate of God comes, all the arrangements will be made here in the Muqata, which is considered a symbol of Palestinian steadfastness," he said.

Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat told the AP that Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia saw Arafat during a visit of more than two hours at the hospital.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath did not say what the diagnosis was, but he told CNN that Arafat's brain, heart and lungs were still functioning.

"The man is not suffering," Shaath said, adding that Arafat "has typical life support given to people in a coma."

Arafat's wife, Suha, has used French privacy laws to bar access to the Palestinian leader and there have been frequently conflicting reports about his health.

Two Palestinian officials denied media reports that Arafat had died, including Nasser al-Kidwa, his nephew and the Palestinian Authority's ambassador to the United Nations, who said he had spoken to Arafat's doctors.

"The situation is very difficult, but he is still alive," al-Kidwa told the AP.

Earlier, Gen. Christian Estripeau, spokesman for the hospital, said Arafat was in a coma and has been for the past week. It was the first time the French medical team treating Arafat publicly acknowledged that he was in a coma.

"President Yasser Arafat's health worsened in the night," Estripeau said. "His coma, which led to his admission to the intensive care unit, became deeper this morning." Arafat was put in intensive care on Nov. 3, five days after he was rushed to France.

Estripeau said doctors were withholding a prognosis but that his deterioration marked "a significant stage."

Shaath said Arafat was in a "very difficult and serious" situation. He spoke after he, Qureia and former Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas met with doctors. Shaath did not say what the diagnosis was, or whether the delegation had seen Arafat.

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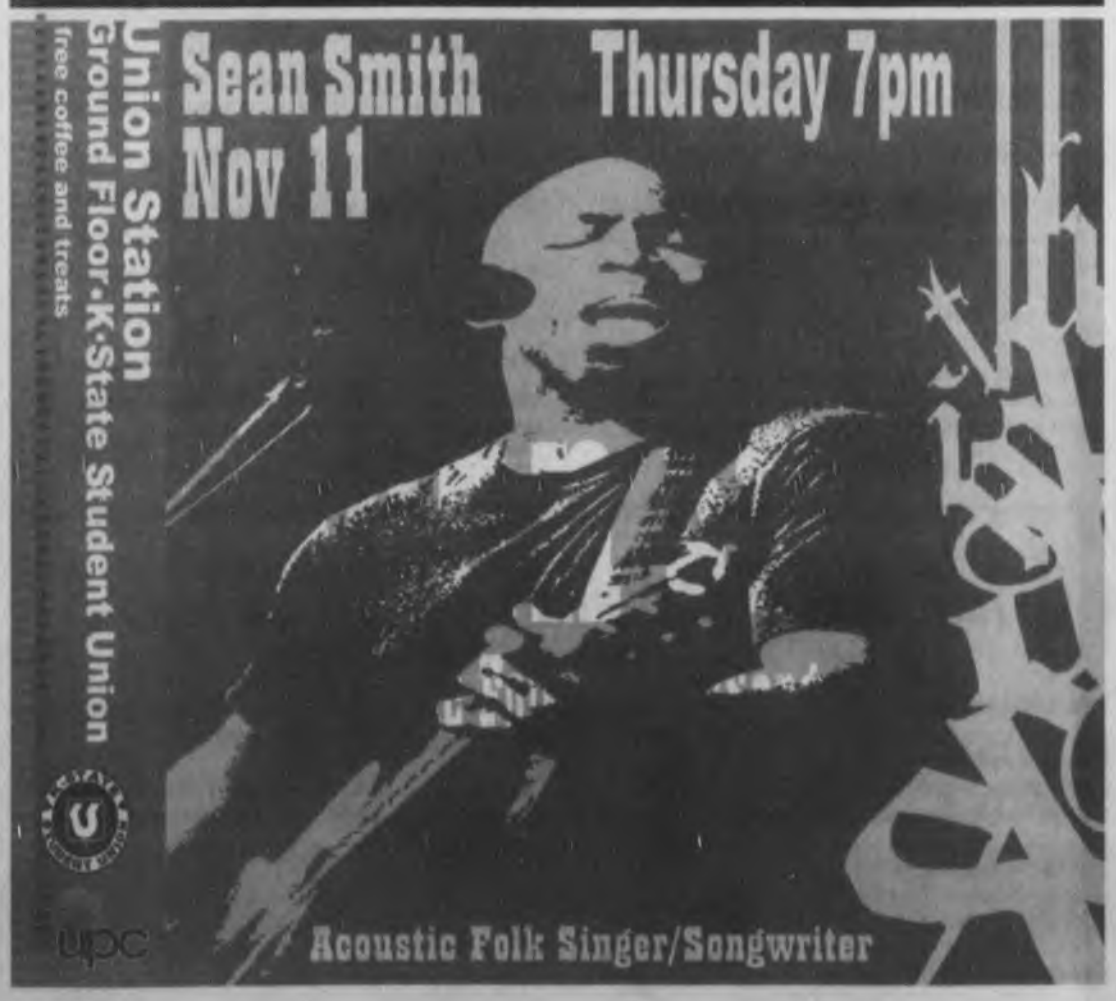
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TO THE POINT

Attorney general position needs fresh leadership

Attorney General John Ashcroft's tenure has been marked with many interesting moments. Some were utterly hilarious, like the thousands of dollars in taxpayer money he spent to cover a statue that made him nervous while it was standing behind him.

Others have been anything but funny, however. 'Depressing' could be the word. For example, Ashcroft might have had the nation's best interests in his heart when he chose to allow the detention of many people without bail or access to an attorney. But try telling that to the loved ones left in waiting, the ones who are prohibited from contacting the outside world and the ones who could be next.

That's each and every one of us.

Ashcroft's legacy is one of fear and mistrust, and his successor would be well advised to take a different approach.

With the war on terror within the borders of the United States being fought everyday, we need a person who can be trusted by the American people to be the highest official of this nation's law enforcement.

We also need someone who doesn't walk all over the civil liberties guaranteed under the Constitution to every single American citizen. We've had almost four years of negativity from the office; now is the time for direct, positive leadership.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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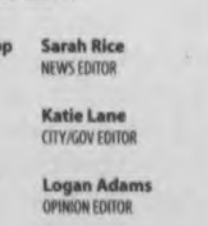
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To serve and protect

Police officers make traffic stops to keep us all safe



I was sitting in class the other day, waiting for the professor to show up, when I overheard a fellow student complaining about a traffic ticket they'd received over the weekend.



SHANNA HAJEK

Apparently, it wasn't deserved, as he was only going 12 miles over the speed limit, and it was unfair because he was caught in a speed trap.

He then supposed the officer was only trying to fill his quota and ended the tirade with a highly generalized and predictable "stupid cops."

First of all, to be caught in a speed trap, you have to be speeding. You know, breaking the law? Secondly, I inquired after the myth of "quotas" and the Riley County Police Department doesn't have those.

So it's more like "stupid you" if you get a ticket.

I'm not saying I never speed, or that I haven't run a few red lights, or never driven home when I probably shouldn't have.

I've been lucky to have never received a ticket, but if I did, I wouldn't blame it on the officer who gave it to me. Or try to cry my way out of it.

I'd take the ticket, say "thank you" and berate myself for the rest of the day.

I've become increasingly aware that no one wants to take responsibility for their actions these days.

We're all adults here (well, age-wise anyway). We know the difference between right and wrong. Blaming a cop for a ticket you got for doing something you weren't supposed to be doing is wrong.

And it's not just about tickets. People bad-mouth police officers all the time for breaking up their parties or giving citations for furnishing alcohol to minors.

But why don't you try to put yourself in their shoes for a second. They go to work everyday with the knowledge that they might get hurt, or that they may never come home.

I know that sounds a little ridiculous to some. We live in Manhattan, Kan. But shootings and homicides happen here – one occurred not even six months ago.

Police officers, here and in general, don't get paid much.

They know this and choose this profession anyway because they want to help people and make a difference in their community.

Bad-mouthing a police officer is like bad-mouthing a teacher or a nurse in that respect.

Police officers assist attempted suicide victims in getting medical treatment and psychological help. They resuscitate unresponsive children. They help victims of domestic abuse find counselling and shelter.

And they're who you call when your windshield has been smashed in or your stereo's been stolen or you left the door to your house unlocked and someone took all your stuff.

If they're going to help you, shouldn't you help them by not making their jobs that much more difficult when you break the law?

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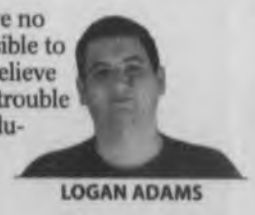
Part of keeping you safe is keeping the roads safe for everyone. And if you're the bad guy out there, you're going to get busted, and you should, too.

Shanna is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Society needs media to balance perspectives

I can't stand it when I hear Republicans bemoan the grip the "liberal media" holds over the news.



LOGAN ADAMS

I'm not saying they have no real grievances; it's impossible to reasonably and honestly believe otherwise. It's that I have trouble believing what kinds of solutions they come up with to combat such bias, plus, I really don't mind the liberal media.

In fact, I kinda like them. CBS has always been my favorite source for the evening news. When Al Franken speaks, I'm interested.

I've seen nearly all of Michael Moore's movies twice and read two of his books.

Note these characteristics do not a liberal make. I don't accept Moore's mantras or Rather's blather as my own, and that's why I'm cool with the liberal media.

I'm smarter than them – it's that simple. I can stand having my ideas questioned, challenged, even beaten into the dirt. Why can't the right?

There are those who sit at the bottom of the brain-dead barrel: the morons who want the first amendment repealed and the press to be controlled by the government.

I don't even have to explain the flaws in this plan. It's not worth further discussion, so let's move on.

There's far more who continuously demand that the media be less liberal.

They don't say how to do it, and they most certainly don't want to do it themselves. It's just plain lazy.

They just want all the reporters and editors out there to stop being so golly-darned liberal because if they don't, they'll be taunted a second time.

Such is the case with what many on campus are saying to the Collegian.

Sure, they all want a more conservative paper, but how many are willing to step up to the plate and take charge?

I am a conservative-minded person, more so than many Republicans.

I just don't worship at the elephant altar like everyone thinks I should, (read: I'm an independent).

Still, liberal bias, and liberal media in general, do not bother me. First, I'm smart enough to get past them. Second, I kinda like all parts of the liberal media.

And in this presidency, we need a liberal media. Why? Because the media should always be asking questions on our behalf. Why should we change the tax system? Why should we ban gay marriage, stem cell research, abortion, etc.?

The media should always be at odds with the current administration, they should react to anything in the opposite way as those in power.

Granted, the media sure didn't go conservative during the Clinton administration, but you're getting where I'm coming from, aren't you?

I believe pure objectivity should be the goal of every news organization, but let's be realistic here.

Humans are not automatons that can be content with simple facts written down one after another.

There will always be bias as long as there are newspapers, no matter how naive and idealistic we are about it.

Whining, complaining, and bickering that the media should be perfectly centered accomplishes nothing whatsoever.

But if we learn to deal with bias, get along despite it, and maybe even learn to enjoy it, then we're stronger and better off for it.

And if you want a news organization to think more like than you, I'd recommend picking yourself up an application.

Unless you're chicken, that is.

Logan is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Hey, creepy Union Taco Bell guy: Just because I order from you it does not mean I want you to hit on me, and it does not mean I want to date you. Do it one more time, and I will sick my henchwomen on' you. Thanks.

Hey, way to spell Ivory Coast wrong on the front page.

It's amazing that a week after the election people still can't find anything better to whine about than the Collegian's supposed Kerry bias.

This is to the cat who pooped in my mouth at Delta Chi last week: this weekend, you might have hit me in the face with a shovel, but little kitty, I'm gonna take that shovel and bury you in Theta's yard.

Is it just me, or did someone else hear, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," chiming on campus?

Actually, she wasn't my girlfriend. She just lived next door and never closed her curtains.

If Allen Webb starts this week and the Cats lose, who do you blame? Dylan Meier?

Well, you'll have that.

Librarians control the flow of the written word, so they're more powerful than you think. Don't ever piss one off.

To those who complain about the parking nazi: It sure is nice to have a parking pass. Ha ha.

Nichols Hall is the best.

I bet all you people who think the Collegian is so liberal think Fox News is unbiased.

Ladies of K-State: It's never too cold to wear a jean skirt.

Did anybody else notice that if Scott Seel took off his glasses, he would look like Chaz Steimel's twin brother?

It's also never too cold to wear a wife-beater with no bra.

Why is the library painting their walls white? They were so pretty yellow.

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Student price index shows increase in cost of studying at K-State

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being a K-State student is more expensive than it used to be.

According to a recent study by the Economics Club, students are paying more for basic living items.

Zach Mohr, senior in economics, said the student price index is a measurement of the cost of living increases students face from year to year.

He said data relating to the student price index is collected by students in the Economics Club and compared with data from the previous year to determine the percentage increase in the cost of the goods.

The data shows students are experiencing high increases in the cost of going to school, he said.

Specifically, the students are facing increases of approximately 9.5 percent but the actual increase in the cost of attending school could be much higher for some students, he said.

In his opinion, the largest reason the increase is the large increase in tuition, but there also was a large increase in the prices of commodities that students buy like gas, pizza and beer.

"The numbers for some things, such as housing have actually gone down, but this decline in the cost of off-campus housing is due to the increased supply of off-campus housing. Since there are many more apartment projects about to be completed, this should decrease the cost that students pay on the average," he said.

He also said things like pizza and beer could be showing such high rising costs because of the rise in oil prices.

"All things being held equal though, the most problematic increase for students has been the rise in tuition which accounts for a large share of what students pay throughout the year," he said.

Michael Oldfather, associate professor in economics, said the average prices paid by students are on the rise, as revealed by the data in the student price index.

He said tuition was a major contributing factor to this increase and since tuition formed a greater part of a college student's budget, the cost of living is higher.

"Prices at K-State are rising faster than the national average, and the only thing students can do is walk more to maybe save on gas," he said.

Kelly Stout, senior in economics, said the data is collected by students who visit a number of stores and record prices for a sample basket of goods that students are likely to buy.

Some things have gone up due to a natural price increase but the biggest cause for concern is the rising cost of tuition, he said.

Car bomb kills 2 Kansas Guard soldiers

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The first Kansas Army National Guard soldiers to die in combat since the Vietnam War were killed by a car bomb Monday in Baghdad, the Army said Tuesday.

Killed were Staff Sgt. Clinton Lee Wisdom, 39, of Atchison, Kan., and Spc. Don Clary, 21, of Troy, Kan., the Kansas Army National Guard said. Both soldiers were members of Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery.

The two soldiers died after they positioned their vehicle between a convoy they were assigned to protect and a vehicle driven by insurgents that exploded, Kansas National Guard officials said.

Their field artillery unit has been providing security and support in Iraq since it deployed in February.

Approximately 350 soldiers from across Kansas are in the unit.

"We've got two heroes here," said Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, Kansas' adjutant general. "They were willing to do what they had to do in an area that's as dangerous as it gets."

Bunting said many of the soldiers from the battalion were following generations of family members who served in the same National Guard unit.

"They're close. It's difficult. We hope that between good training and good skills the third good takes care of itself – good luck," he said.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius asked Kansans to pray for the soldiers' families and to support all troops in Iraq.

U.S. officials said 16 Americans were killed in recent days in Iraq, including three killed Tuesday in fighting near Fallujah. Others died in attacks mounted by guerrillas in and around Baghdad.

The 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery has units from Abilene, Atchison, Concordia, Marysville, Horton, Sabetha, Salina and Troy. It was mobilized for duty in Iraq in November 2003 and trained at Fort Riley before heading overseas.

There are approximately 1,800 Kansas Army National Guard soldiers deployed or mobilized for duty in Iraq, Afghanistan and Kosovo. An additional 4,200 soldiers remain in Kansas.

Jane Boeh, the city clerk in Troy, a small, northeast Kansas town of 1,200, said she knew the families of both soldiers.

"When it hits home in a small community, you're all involved with accepting it," Boeh said.

Clary graduated from Troy High School in 2001 and attended Benedictine College before his father became ill, said Nick Dannevick, a counselor at Troy High School. He said Clary quit school to find work and help his father, who eventually died. Clary's father and grandfather both served in the military.

"You're never ready for anybody to die, even if they are on their death bed for a month," Dannevick said. "For a young person like this, whose life was basically ahead of him, it's awful sad."

Powell says Bush to grant legal status to migrants

By George Gedda
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY – Secretary of State Colin Powell said Tuesday that President Bush will place a high priority in his second term on granting legal status to millions of migrants who live illegally in the United States.

Powell spoke at the inaugural session of the U.S.-Mexican Bi-National Commission, which annually brings together top officials from both sides to discuss a range of cross-border issues. Powell was joined here by five other members of the Cabinet.

"The president is committed to comprehensive immigration reform as a high priority in his second term, and he will work closely with our Congress to achieve this goal," Powell said, with delegations from both sides in attendance.

In separate remarks, Mexican Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez made no specific reference to the migration issue but praised the "high level of confidence and understanding between the two countries."

Mexico is the primary source of the 10 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States. Persuading the United States to push ahead with migration reform is a major goal of President Vicente Fox's administration.

Last January, in an apparent bid for the votes of Hispanics and segments of the U.S. business community, Bush unveiled an ambitious immigration reform proposal whose key feature would provide temporary legal status to illegal migrants provided they are employed.

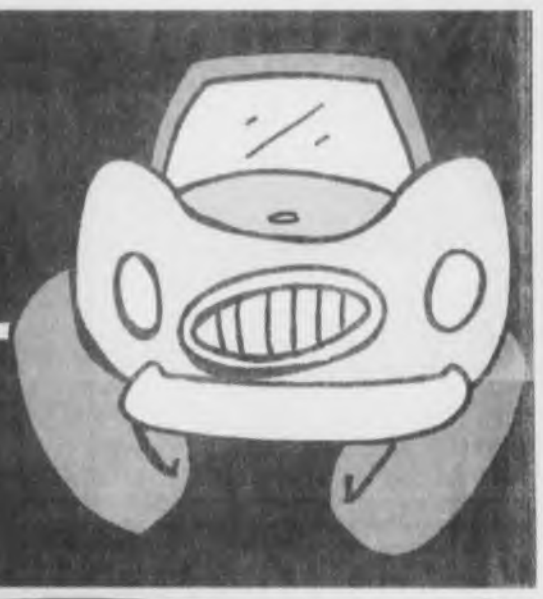
In the 10 months since Bush spelled out the proposal, it has failed to make any headway.

Powell told reporters Monday night that with the end of the election and substantial progress in shoring up security along the border, "there could be a more favorable environment" for immigration reform legislation.

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GREEKletter

Faculty of the Month

The Greek Community honors Diane Denoon as October's Faculty of the Month. Denoon teaches Block B Social Studies Methods in the Elementary Education Department. This is her first semester at K-State after teaching for many years at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. Despite a personal tragedy right before the semester began, she decided to teach anyway. Denoon's students say she is an incredible inspiration by encouraging those who are having doubts about their profession and being honest about her own classroom experiences. Class is always fun yet challenging and Denoon's positive attitude, strength and tenderness encourage all her students to strive to be amazing teachers. Congratulations Ms. Denoon, the Greek Community applauds your extraordinary effort and commitment. Diane Denoon was nominated by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega.

The Greek Community would like to welcome our newest
Panhellenic and Interfraternity executive officers

Brian Nelson-Interfraternity Recruitment Coordinator
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Quarterback question lingers before match

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats travel west for their final road game of the regular season Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes, with postseason play and the Big 12 North division title hopes on the line once again.

The Wildcats (4-5, 2-4) kept their chances alive for a bowl berth and a shot at the North title by overcoming at 21-point deficit for a 35-24 win over the Missouri Tigers Nov. 6 in Columbia, Mo. Meanwhile, the Buffaloes (5-4, 2-4) snapped a two-game losing skid with a 30-21 victory over Kansas.

The match-up will mark the 59th time the two schools have met, with Colorado leading the all-time series 41-17-1. K-State has won five of its last seven against Colorado, including a 49-20 victory in Manhattan in 2003.

UP IN THE AIR

Though questions arose about who will be K-State's starting quarterback against Colorado, Coach Bill Snyder left those questions unanswered at the Wildcats' weekly press conference on Tuesday.

"We just need to go through the week of practice and make some decisions based on our preparations, in terms of what we want to do and how we want to do it," Snyder said.

Incumbent starter Dylan Meier struggled against Missouri, completing only four of 16 pass attempts for 37 yards before being replaced by sophomore back-up Allen Webb in the second half.

Webb rallied the Wildcats back from a 21-7 deficit to defeat the Tigers 35-24. In the comeback win, the Indiana transfer was 6-of-8 passing for 111 yards, with two touchdowns. Webb also rushed for 57 yards on 12 carries.

Meier, despite being hampered by a series of injuries, said he will prepare as K-State's No. 1 quarterback.

"Throughout life you are going to be handed things, and at times are going to be in the back row of some things, but that is something that I'm

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Quarterback Allen Webb scrambles to get away from Missouri's James Kinney during the second half last week. The question still remains as to who will be the starting quarterback this week when K-State travels to Colorado.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Rheem selected as finalist for Groza Award

K-State senior place-kicker Joe Rheem continues to follow in his brother's footsteps.



Rheem

Late Monday night, Rheem was named one of 20 finalists for the 2004 Lou Groza Award in an announcement by the Palm Beach County Sports Commission.

Rheem — whose brother Jamie was a Groza Award runner-up in 1999 and 2000 for the Wildcats — is 11-of-13 on field goal attempts and 31-of-31 on PATs this season. The Wichita, Kan. native is 3-of-5 from over 40 yards, with his two misses coming on blocks.

The Lou Groza Award's three finalists will be announced on Nov. 22.

The Associated Press

CFB | Clarett accuses Ohio State of wrongdoing

Maurice Clarett accused Ohio State coach Jim Tressel and his staff of arranging for him to get passing grades, cars and money for bogus summer jobs. The school immediately denied the claims Tuesday.



Clarett

Most of Clarett's allegations, in an article in ESPN The Magazine, were covered as part of an NCAA probe that found he lied to investigators.

Ohio State athletic director Andy Geiger was not surprised by the accusations, saying Clarett had vowed to try to hurt the program.

Clarett's claims are his first public comments in months after shunning reporters during workouts to prepare for the spring NFL draft. He lost a lawsuit earlier this year challenging the league's eligibility rule.

According to the magazine article, Clarett said Tressel arranged the loaner cars and Tressel's brother found him landscaping jobs that he was paid for but didn't work.

Clarett also said the football staff arranged an academic adviser who set him up with professors who would pass him even if he skipped class and introduced him to boosters who gave him cash.

Investigations by the NCAA and the university have also cleared the school of the types of wrongdoing Clarett alleged, Geiger said.

MLB | Clemens wins his seventh Cy Young Award

Roger Clemens easily won his record seventh Cy Young Award after putting off retirement and being about as dominant as ever — even at age 42.



Clemens

The Rocket received 23 of 32 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to win the NL Cy Young for the first time after capturing six Cy Youngs in the American League.

He's the oldest Cy Young winner. Gaylord Perry was 40 when he won the NL honor in 1978.

Clemens retired after pitching for the New York Yankees in the 2003 World Series, then changed his mind and signed with his hometown Houston Astros and went 18-4 with a 2.98 ERA and 218 strikeouts.

MCBB | Paul leading All-America vote-getter

Chris Paul is going to hear Tim Duncan's name a lot this season.

The sophomore guard from Wake Forest was the leading vote-getter Tuesday on the Associated Press' preseason All-America team, joining Duncan as the only players from the school to earn that honor.

Paul received 55 votes from a national media panel to make the team along with four seniors: Lawrence Roberts of Mississippi State (50 votes), Wayne Simien of Kansas (50), Julius Hodge of North Carolina State (41), and Hakim Warrick of Syracuse (33).

Paul led the Demon Deacons to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament last season, the first time they got that far since 1997, Duncan's last year.

Clarett needs to accept blame



MATTHEW GIRARD

"Maurice Clarett – come on down, you're the next contestant on 'The Price was Right at the Time'."

On Tuesday, ESPN released its interview with the former Ohio State running back regarding his suspension from the Buckeye football team.

In the interview, Clarett claimed he covered up illegal actions by himself and the university to win over the hearts of NFL general managers and to put the past behind him.

The story behind Clarett's actions has been well-documented since he was suspended from the team.

His long battles with the courts to allow him to enter the NFL Draft were also closely followed by the media, but nobody had heard from him or about him in six months.

Clarett claims he came out with his allegations about his former coach, Jim Tressel, because he wanted to clear his name and put it back into the public arena.

I'm sorry, but isn't the idea of clearing your name to show people you are innocent, not implicate yourself further?

If Clarett was hoping to make a good impression, he royally screwed that up.

I'm pretty sure the NFL learned its lesson with another troubled running back: former Nebraska Cornhusker Lawrence Phillips.

OK, so he didn't steal anything and he wasn't running from the law or beating up girls, but Clarett has proven he is selfish – just look at the timing of his claims.

For the past six months, hardly anyone had even thought about Clarett.

My guess is he probably feared he would become another trivia question. He wants his name in lights again and for everyone to worship him.

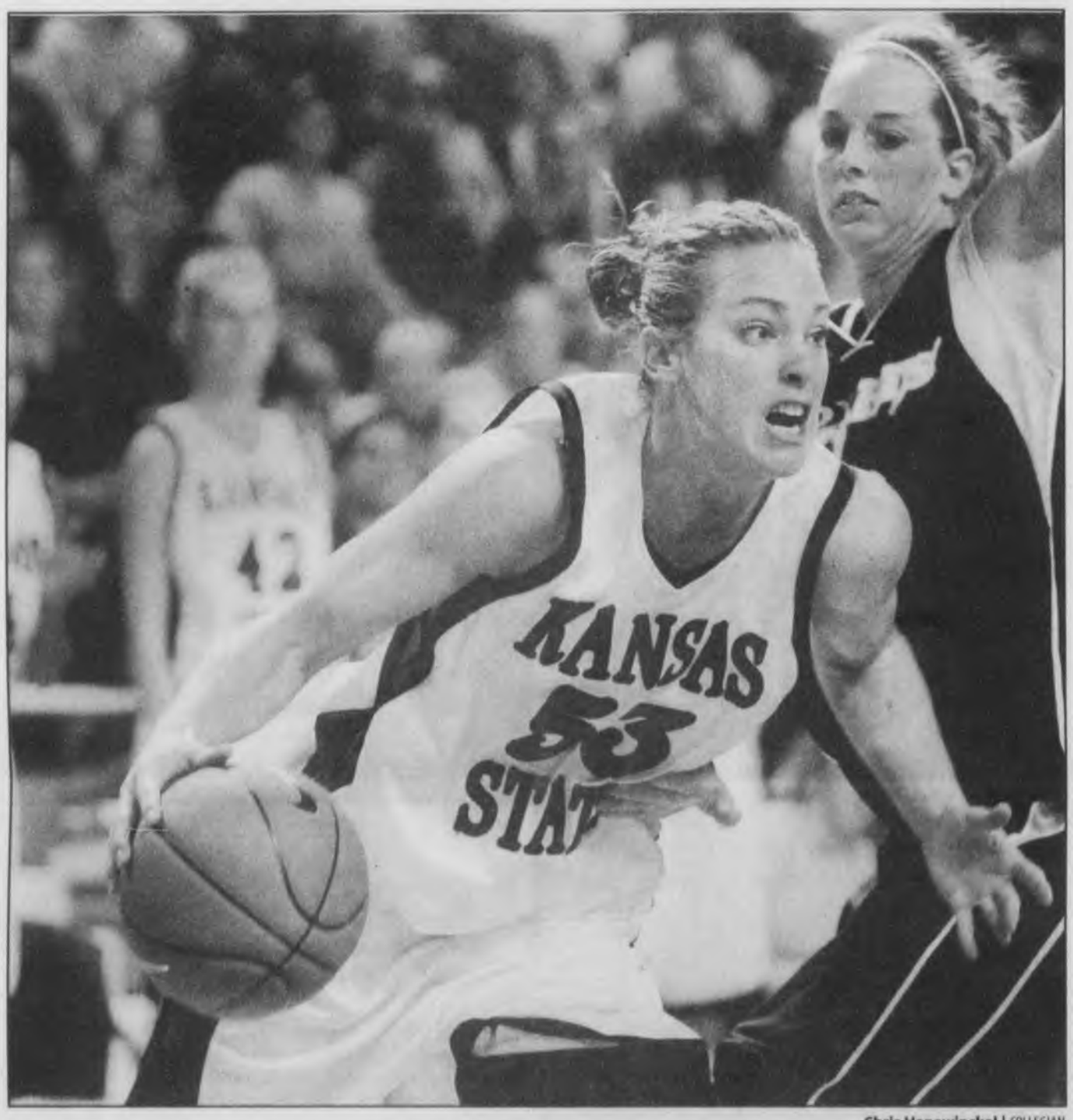
Another instance of Clarett's selfishness is at the end of the interview when he said "he didn't want to get Ohio State in hot water," with his claims.

Is Clarett really that dense to think that by coming clean he wouldn't hurt the university with these allegations?

I know there are a few high-powered college football teams that are not squeaky clean, but I guarantee no university in this country is going to get a former football player's mother fired from their job, as Clarett claims in the article.

The bottom line is Clarett needs to realize his actions have consequences, and trying to lay the blame on everybody else is not going to make things right with anybody.

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Kendra Wecker drives the baseline against Emporia State's Andi McAlexander during the second half last night at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker led the Wildcats in scoring with 16 points to help lead K-State to a 85-45 victory.

Starting with a sting

Cats trounce Hornets 85-45

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

For the first time in four years, the K-State women's basketball team lined up without All-America center Nicole Ohlde.

However, in their 85-45 exhibition win over Emporia State Tuesday night, the Wildcats outscored the Hornets 50-22 in the paint, giving No. 19 K-State a healthy inside presence.

Junior Jessica McFarland said the post play against Emporia State was a step in the right direction.

"With Nicole graduating, everybody thinks that we are going to be missing some stuff in the post," McFarland said. "Obviously, we can get better, and we are going to. We are just going to try and be really physical, and I think we did that tonight."

The Wildcats were led by senior Kendra Wecker, who scored 19 points in just 25 minutes of play to lead all scorers. Senior Laurie Koehn added 16 points, including two three-pointers.

Koehn said Emporia State's pressure defense forced the Wild-

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K-State's Twiggy McIntyre moves in for a break away layup during the first half of the Wildcat's win over Emporia State at Bramlage Coliseum.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Volleyball team to face Colorado tonight

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State gets its third shot at payback against Big 12 Conference foe Colorado at 7 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Buffaloes swept the Wildcats 3-0 in the conference opener on Sept. 15, winning 30-23, 30-28 and 30-26 in Boulder, Colo. K-State's only other conference losses have come against Nebraska and Texas, two teams the Wildcats failed to beat both at home and on the road in meetings this season.

No. 20 K-State looks to return to the win column after a loss at Nebraska last Saturday that dropped the Wildcats to 15-8 overall and 9-5 in the Big 12. Colorado comes to Manhattan at 11-11 overall and 6-9 in the conference.

In the Wildcats' loss to Colorado earlier in the season, K-State hit just .138 against a Buffalo defense that had 15 blocks. Colorado outside hitter Allie Griffin had 17 kills to lead an effective attack for the Buffaloes, which hit a strong .297 for the match.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team was not ready for Colorado that night.

"We were really unprepared the last time we played them," Fritz said. "I don't think we expected them to play as hard as they did. I think we went into the match thinking we could go 80 percent and

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A chance at Idol stardom

Audience packs Forum Hall to see gifted performers at second annual talent competition





Top: Elyse Molstad, junior in print journalism, sings a song in K-State Idol Tuesday evening at Forum Hall. Molstad wrote a song she sang, "Queen of Single Eating." The song is actually about her being stood up by a date.

Left: Darin Richardson, junior in management, performs Tuesday evening at K-State Idol. Richardson sang the song, "Country By the Grace of God," by Chris Cagle.

Photos by Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The band played, the singers sang and K-State Idol was a hit with the crowd and with the judges.

Last night, 18 singers, jugglers and piano players performed for the crowd at Forum Hall. The second annual event not only brought out several performers, but also brought a large number of people out to watch.

Megan Winter, junior in chemical engineering, said the turnout of the audience, which nearly filled Forum Hall, was not a big shock.

"We expected this large of a crowd to turn out," Winter said. "I think that it went really well and most likely will hold K-State Idol again next year."

There were three categories and three overall winners. The first category was basic entertainment. In basic entertainment, there were different performers such as jugglers and a piano player.

Grant Buell, junior in architectural engineering, won first place in this division by playing the piano. Buell performed last year and would like to perform next year as well.

"I've been playing piano for about 12 years now and I like having a place to perform," Buell said. "Last year was a real good experience and I'm pretty happy I won, I'm planning on trying out next year if they have it again."

Buell wrote the song he played, entitled "Effusion," and said the song didn't just come out in an instant.

"I had some ideas and put a lot of things together," Buell said. "I found some things that sounded good and combined them and over several months I came up with this song."

The second category was vocals. Roderick Agbisit, graduate student in grain science, won first place in the category.

"I've been singing since high school and my friends encouraged me to come out and audition," Agbisit said. "I probably will try out again next year."

In the vocal category, there were performers singing songs by other musicians with background music accompaniment.

Agbisit sang "I'll Be" by Edwin McCain.

The third category was vocals with accompaniment. In this category, performers performed their own, or other artists, songs while playing instruments.

The winner of this category was Austin Meek. Meek also was the overall winner.

K-State Idol winners

Basic entertainment: Grant Buell
Vocals: Roderick Agbisit
Vocals with accompaniment: Austin Meek

In order for there to be a competition, there must be judges. One of them was, Kelly Welch, assistant professor in family studies and human services.

Welch has judged the last two greek idols and this was her first K-State Idol.

"I loved it, there was just so much talent and it made it hard to choose a winner," Welch said. "We (the judges) had about four people we think there could have been at least four overall winners. The music performed really appealed to everyone in the audience."

For winning their categories, the winners were awarded $50. Buell said what he was planning on doing with his money.

"I think I'm going to buy a big bucket of candy," Buell said. "That or about seven steaks, I really want to waste the money and my fame go to my head."

Local group works to bring jazz instructors together from across globe

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tucked into a brick suite that is hidden behind Taco Hut, the International Association for Jazz Educators has managed to create a world renowned magazine and organization.

Sandy Nelson, publications director for IAJE, said the organization advocates all forms of jazz education.

"We run a magazine and set up an international conference every year," Nelson said. "We advocate all forms of jazz education, not just traditional classroom learning."

It all started at a music symposium in Chicago as the fledgling dream of a few men willing to make sacrifices for the sake of music education.

"It began in 1968 with a group of individuals who attended a music symposium and decided to begin the organization," Nelson said.

Taking cues from jazz education pioneers such as Leonard Feather and Robert Goffin, Manhattan local Matt Betton began the project in 1969, said Greg Carroll, director of education for IAJE.

Musician to visit K-State

Greg Carroll, director of education for International Association for Jazz Educators, said the organization was preparing for the arrival of saxophonist and K-State alumna Tia Fuller.

"Tia will be offering a clinic and performance at the Hemisphere Room of Hale Library that is open to the public," Carroll said. "She will also be helping us to select all-star talent for Sisters in Jazz program and she will be doing clinics for the jazz band on Friday morning."

The program is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

For more information on the IAJE, visit *www.iaje.org* or call 776-8744.

"One important aspect of the founding of the organization is the Tanglewood, Mich., music symposium," Carroll said. "Music educators decided that they needed an umbrella organization that would pull many different types of music together. They wanted to change the face of music and the face of music education."

Later that year, Matt Betton put his beloved 1916 Buick touring car up for collateral for a $3,000 bank loan that would ultimately serve as the monetary foundation for the National Association for Jazz Educators.

History of the International Association for Jazz Educators

- **1968** The National Association for Jazz Educators is founded in response to a Music Educators conference in Chicago.
- **1970** First issue of the NAJE (the original journal) is published.
- **1973** First National NAJE Convention is held in Chicago.
- **1982** NAJE participates in White House lawn party honoring Lionel Hampton.
- **1986** Matt and Betty Betton (two of the original founders) retire after 18 years of service.
- **1989** "National" becomes "International" to better reflect the scope of the organization.
- **1991** IAJE hosts the National Endowment of the Arts American Jazz Masters Awards.
- **1993** IAJE launches a Silver Anniversary capital campaign with a goal of $100,000.

Nelson said that because Betton lived and owned a record store in Manhattan – and had ties to K-State – it was only natural that he remained in the community.

"We had a founder who knew what had to be done in the world of music education, and he really had a passion for this American art form," Nelson said.

The magazine currently has an international following that encompasses 9,000 members and 40 countries, Bill McFarlin, IAJE executive director, said.

"We changed our name to the International Association for Jazz Educators after we developed an international following," McFarlin said.

"We are a non-profit organization and our magazine is printed at the Ag Press here in Manhattan. We get most of the financial backing for the magazine through ad sales and membership dues," McFarlin said.

Currently, the association is preparing for their annual jazz conference. This year the conference is planned for January at Long Beach, Calif.

"Every year, we host the largest conference in the field of jazz," McFarlin said. "It's unique because members of the music industry, educators, and artists all come together under one tent. It's an explosion of music."

"It's like a giant family reunion and an incubator of future projects," McFarlin said.

McFarlin said some of the highlights

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CALENDAR

■ **'Grease' teaser.** Some of the actors of the upcoming production of "Grease" will be in costume and performing songs from 12-1 today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Tickets will be on sale outside the food court from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CELEB NEWS

Song 'Copacabana' has a new showgirl

Songwriters Barry Manilow and Bruce Sussman agreed to rewrite the 1978 Grammy award-winning song to reflect the winner of an auction aimed at raising money for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

The winning bid of $150,000 was donated anonymously in the name of Sting's wife, Trudie Tyler. The song's lyric will now say "Her name was Trudie, she was a showgirl..." Manilow is planning to re-record the song, but no date has been set.

"When Barry and myself wrote this song we thought it would be a novelty cut on an album, it's amazing to think of the life this song has had," Sussman said. "We are happy to do whatever we can to raise money and awareness for a great cause like OCRF."

Styler was the recipient of the fund's humanitarian award this year. The song was among other silent auction items and performances at the Legends Gala benefiting the fund, which raised more than $4.3 million for ovarian cancer research.

Hotel heiress, Meister end brief marriage

Hotel heiress Nicky Hilton and New York businessman Todd Andrew Meister have officially ended their brief marriage.

A Las Vegas judge on Tuesday granted the newlyweds an annulment, according to a joint statement issued by the couple's representatives.

"Both parties have ended the marriage amicably, and they remain good friends," the statement said.

Hilton, 21, married Meister, 33, at the Las Vegas Wedding Chapel on Aug. 15.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "Hour Game," by David Baldacci
2. "Echoes," by Danielle Steel
3. "Northern Lights," by Nora Roberts
4. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
5. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "The Last Season," by Phil Jackson with Michael Arkush
3. "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)," by Ann Coulter
4. "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?," by George Carlin
5. "Chronicles: Volume One," by Bob Dylan

Paperback Fiction
1. "Blue Dahlia," by Nora Roberts
2. "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
3. "The Big Bad Wolf," by James Patterson
4. "Always," by Jude Deveraux
5. "Winner Takes All," by Nora Roberts

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Friday Night Lights," by H. G. Bissinger
2. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
3. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
4. "Heart Full of Lies," by Ann Rule
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FOOTBALL | Reporter questions Snyder's use of jet

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prepared for," Meier said. "Right now I'm going in as I'm the starter, but if Allen goes, I have total confidence in him."

Snyder said regardless of who the starter is, both will see time under center.

"I'm pretty sure we will play them both, but that will not be by design," he said.

NOT BUSINESS AS USUAL

Throughout the 2004 season, Snyder's weekly press conferences usually do not stray far from the topic of football, but at Tuesday's press conference Snyder was questioned about his use of the university's private jet.

With just a few minutes left in Snyder's weekly 30-minute meeting with the media, a reporter questioned Snyder's usage of the jet.

"This is probably not the right venue to address that, but I'm kind of glad you asked that question, because it gives me a chance to say thank you to all the great K-Staters who have provided private funding for the university airplane to allow so many people in our program to travel and save a great deal of time," Snyder said. "I can assure you that every single one of them was for university business as is directed by my contract."

When the reporter further extended his line of questioning, Snyder said he just wanted to get back to the topic of football.

VOLLEYBALL | Cats recognize Buffaloes' threat

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things would go our way. They played very, very well and gave an outstanding effort."

Griffin leads Colorado with 4.32 kills per game and 2.5 digs. Outside hitter Maragda Santillana averages 4.17 kills per game, and setter Ashley Nu'u averages 12.17 assists per game.

Fritz said a player like Griffin is hard to stop, but the Cats cannot forget about the rest of the Buffaloes.

"It's been our philosophy that there are players like Allie that are going to get their kills," Fritz sad. "She's going to get her kills; you just have to slow her down and not let anybody else get out of control on you."

The match begins a final stretch of conference games for the Wildcats before the NCAA Tournament.

Fritz said the team's mindset will be to take the matches one at a time and continue to improve for the important contests down the road.

"We're still focused on trying to take care of this last stretch of matches," she said. "We have an opportunity to play four of our last six matches at home. We can put ourselves in position to finish high in the conference and go into the NCAA tournament."

WOMEN | Freshmen gain experience in exhibition

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cat guards to slash to the basket more often.

"I think (slashing guards) is something you can expect when you see that kind of pressure defense," Koehn said. "That is something you have to do to get things to open up when people are really out in your face and pressuring you like that. Tonight, that was something that we needed to be doing and something that worked for us."

While the Emporia State defense allowed the K-State inside game to open up, an aggressive Wildcat defense kept Emporia State in check for most of the night, as K-State forced 28 turnovers, including 16 steals.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said the overall play of the defense was encouraging.

"I like our defense all in all," Patterson said. "I thought it was adequate. Certainly, I think it can get and will get and can continue to get better and more diverse. For our first outing, I think our steal numbers were good, and I think it put some pressure on their offense."

Emporia State, ranked No. 6 in Division-II, was led by Esmary Vargas-Sanchez and Tywanda Harris, as each scored 11 points on the night. As a team, the Hornets shot 35 percent from the field, including just 3-of-11 from three-point range.

Patterson said she was particularly proud of the defensive play of post players McFarland and Brie Madden

"Obviously, Vargas-Sanchez is a real talent, and I thought Jessica did a very nice job, as did Brie, in working to mix their looks against her." Patterson said. "(Vargas-Sanchez) reminds me of some of the Big 12 post players we'll see."

All three of K-State's freshmen contributed to the Wildcats' win, as Kimberly Dietz, Shana Wheeler, and Carolyn McCullough chipped in four, six and four points respectively.

At times during the game, all three freshmen were on the court at the same time, giving the new players a valuable learning experience in an actual game.

Patterson said while there was some drop-off in production, she was happy with the way the three freshmen played.

"Going with that youth dimension, it always leads to a little trepidation, because they are just so inexperienced," Patterson said. "We were fortunate enough tonight to have the opportunity, because of the kind of lead that we had established, to be able to play them. Good experience for them, but still something we would see only in very exceptional situations."

The Wildcats' next action will be Nov. 14, when they take on Athletes in Action to close out the preseason schedule.

Koehn said the Wildcats have work to do before the games start counting.

"I think, obviously, this early in the season, we have a whole lot more to learn, a whole lot more to put into our system," Koehn said. "I think we did well with what we had at this point in the season."

"We have a long way to go though."



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Senior center Brie Madden tries to keep the ball away from Emporia State's Esmary Vargas-Sanchez during the first half of last night's game against Emporia State. The girls will be back in action this Sunday against Athletes In Action.

JAZZ | Educators' association works to boost exposure

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of the festival are the Jazz Masters Award and the guest of honor.

"Every year a Jazz Masters Award is given to six people through the National Endowment for the Arts. We are also looking forward to our guest of honor, which will be Herbie Hancock this year," McFarlin said.

Hancock is an acclaimed acoustic, electronic jazz and R&B artist who has won an Academy Award and eight Grammy Awards, according to *www.herbiehancock.com*.

One of the primary focuses of the organization is the importance of music education.

"There is no question that music is an important part of developing a young person's mind," McFarlin said.

"Playing music stimulates creativity and cognitive skills. When you play jazz music you learn how to be part of an ensemble – a team. You learn how to improvise within a certain structure."

McFarlin also stressed the importance of the cultural heritage of jazz.

"Jazz is an indigenous American art form, and it is part of our history. Beyond that, the National Association for Music Educators established standards that include jazz and improvisational music," McFarlin said.

Carroll said he is a firm believer in the importance of music as a part of human existence.

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PARKING | Change equates to 20 percent increase spread over 4 years

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Heaser said once the traffic studies and proposals are finalized, the administration will determine the best location for a parking garage. The council will then move toward a bond from the state to help pay for the garage. Abbott said an average parking garage would cost $10,000 per stall and parking services is looking at several options to cover the cost.

Abbott said Parking Services would have to increase its total revenue by $1 million per year and because it receives no tax money or student fees, the task may be more difficult.

"We need to spread the cost over as many users as possible," Abbott said.

Heaser said the idea of charging for parking 24/7 is not a strong possibility, so student and faculty permit prices may have to increase to cover the cost, thus the price of parking violations would increase accordingly.

"We are looking at a 20 percent increase over four years to cover the cost," Heaser said. "With progress there are certain costs."

Heaser emphasized the increase would be gradual, so students and faculty would not be turned off to buying parking permits.

A standard parking garage, he said, could nearly triple the amount of parking, but because of cost, the university could only put in one garage at a time.

Once the digging for the garage begins, Heaser said the east Bramlage lot would be open for people to park in. Parking Services would offer shuttle buses to and from campus. Heaser said this is an option that is currently in place but few students have taken advantage.

Heaser and Abbot acknowledge the problems K-State has with parking, but both said there are alternatives and temporary solutions.

"Carpool is the biggest thing," Heaser said. "People need to talk to other individuals in your house or apartment."

Abbott said parking is available in some of the outlying lots if people don't mind walking a little further to class.

Heaser said K-State is on its way to at least lessening the parking problem with the proposed garage.

"It would be the best-lit, most secure place on campus," Heaser said.

"Students will see the benefits of their money when the garage is built."

Did you know?
Parking

- K-State issues 14,000 permits annually.
- There are only 10,000 available stall.
- A parking garage with 500 stalls would cost more than 1,000 stalls.
- Forty-thousand parking citations are issued annually.
- 25 percent of the citations are returned as visitor violations.
- All money made from citations goes to general parking maintenance.
- Parking meters are the No. 1 problem because people underestimate how long they are going to be gone.
- No permits is a big problem.
- Parking Services has four full-time lot attendants and seven student workers.
- Last year 40 permits were reported stolen, but most were recovered.

ASHCROFT | Rumors circulate concerning possible successors

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talents should be directed toward other challenging horizons," he said. Ashcroft's letter was dated Nov. 2, Election Day.

Evans, a longtime friend from Texas, wrote Bush, "While the promise of your second term shines bright, I have concluded with deep regret that it is time for me to return home."

Bush issued statements of praise for both men – and for the policies they advanced.

"John Ashcroft has worked tirelessly to help make our country safer," the president said. "John has served our nation with honor, distinction, and integrity."

Bush's farewell to Evans was more effusive and more personal, fitting to their more than three decades of friendship dating to the oil business in Midland, Texas, where they would attend church together and meet every day for a three-mile jog.

"Don Evans is one of my most trusted friends and advisers," Bush said. "Don has worked to advance economic security and prosperity for all Americans. He has worked steadfastly to make sure America continues to be the best place in the world to do business."

Ashcroft, 62, has been well liked by many conservatives. At the same time, he has been a lightning rod for criticism of his handling of the U.S. end of the war against terror, especially the detention of terror suspects.

Evans, 58, was instrumental in Bush's 2000 campaign and came with him to Washington. Evans has told aides he was ready for a change. He was mentioned as a possible White House chief of staff in Bush's second term, but the president decided to keep Andy Card in that job.

One name being mentioned for Evans' job at Commerce is Mercer Reynolds, national finance chairman for the Bush campaign, who raised more than $260 million to get him re-elected.

Speculation about a successor to Ashcroft has centered on his former deputy, Larry Thompson, who recently took a job as general counsel at PepsiCo. If appointed, Thompson would be the nation's first black attorney general. Others prominently mentioned include Bush's 2004 campaign chairman, former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, and White House general counsel Alberto Gonzales.

Meanwhile, three high-ranking Bush administration officials said they would like to remain on the job. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Michael Leavitt all said they want to continue.

Washington continued to buzz with speculation about the futures of Secretary of State Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

Powell, en route to Mexico City, said late Monday he has an ambitious travel schedule in Europe in the weeks ahead in hopes of patching deep divisions stemming from the Iraq war. He gave no hint about his own plans beyond the early December meetings, although he is widely expected to leave his job at the end of Bush's term or early in the second term.

Powell has fenced with reporters who have asked if he will stay on the job, saying only that he serves at the pleasure of the president.

KEMP | Suspect has record of several arrests, two felony convictions

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murder. Two tips gave specific information relating to the suspect.

Appleby has been arrested several times in Missouri and was convicted on felonies including second-degree robbery and second-degree sexual misconduct, according to the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

Kemp's family and friends said they were relieved to learn of a possible resolution to the case.

"On this one, there was just something about it. The lines connected to the dots. And you started thinking, 'Well, maybe this is it.' But I didn't want to get (my hopes) too high. But it turned out this was it," Kemp's father, Roger Kemp, said.

Kemp had just finished her freshman year at K-State and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

"Ali and her family are in our prayers," Amanda Lewis, president, said.

Greek Affairs Adviser Scott Jones said the Pi Phi women have been working to help with the investigation and raise money for a memorial fund.

Leawood police officers were on campus April 28 looking for tips about the case.

"I know that the women of the Pi Beta Phi house have been diligent in their efforts to keep the positive memories of Ali alive," Jones said, "and that they have worked tirelessly to raise money to contribute to the memorial fund that I believe has a part in funding ongoing investigation efforts."

Jones said hopefully the arrest would bring closure.

"I'm thankful that it appears that there will be a opportunity to finally bring the tragedy closer to resolution," he said.

FALLUJAH | Few civilians attempt exodus from city Tuesday, officers say

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scale, it could wreck the legitimacy of the election, seen as vital in Iraq's move to democracy.

About 6,000 U.S. troops and 2,000 allied Iraqi soldiers invaded the city from the north Monday night in a start to an offensive aimed at re-establishing government control before elections.

On Tuesday, heavy street clashes raged in Fallujah's northern neighborhoods. By midday, U.S. armored units had made their way to the highway running east-west through the city's center and crossed over into southern Fallujah, a major milestone.

The military reported lighter-than-expected resistance in Jolan, a warren of alleyways in northwestern Fallujah where guerillas were believed to be at their strongest. That could be a sign that insurgents left the city before the operation started or that the troops have not yet reached the center location to which the resistance has fallen back, Pentagon officials said in Washington.

U.S. officers said few civilians were trying to flee the city Tuesday. The bulk of the population of 200,000-300,000 left before the fighting. The rest were hunkered down because of a 24-hour curfew. U.S. troops were preventing most people from leaving, except in emergency cases.

CAR ACCIDENT | Employer says Gabrielson donated sick leave

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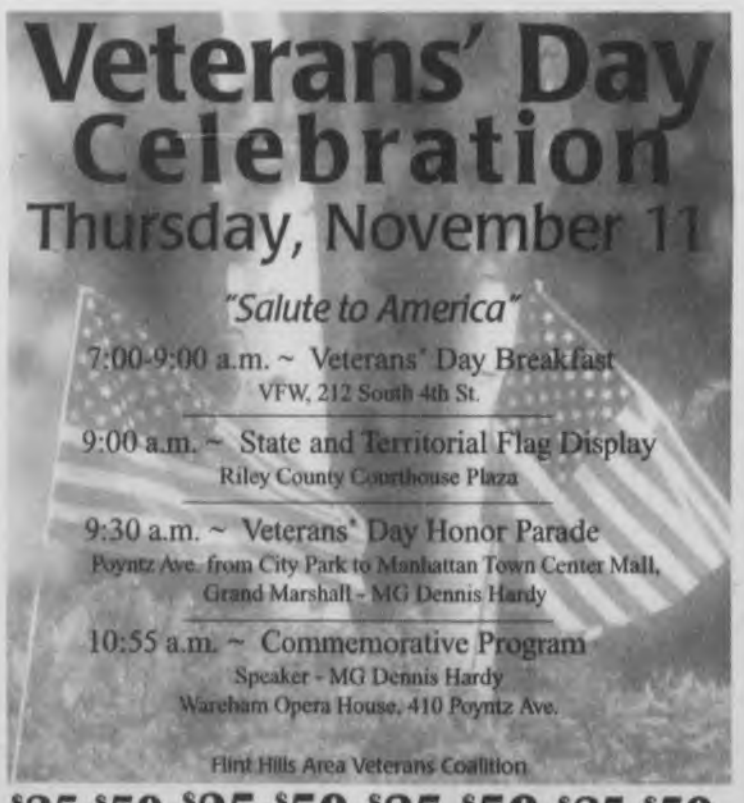
John Woods, director of custodial services, said Gabrielson was a generous employee who would give up his sick leave to his coworkers who needed it more.

"He got along with everybody," Woods said. "He was a very good, dependable, dedicated employee."

Woods said a fellow crew member has started a collection to be donated to Gabrielson's son's education fund. Funeral services for Tamara and Karl Gabrielson are being planned by the Stewart Funeral home in Wamego.

Woods said Gabrielson will be missed.

"He was one of those employees you'd like to have more of," he said.













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Sebelius unveils cigarette tax boost

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smokers could see the price of cigarettes jump by 50 cents next year.

Part of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' health plan announced Tuesday will mean 50 more cents tax on packs of cigarettes. The initiative is part of a $50 million health care reform plan that aims to reduce the number of uninsured Kansans.

The increased revenue from cigarettes, which would carry a tax of $1.29 per pack, would fund the programs along with an increase from 10 to 15 percent tax on other tobacco products.

Did you know?
Smoking stats

- **Number of smokers:** Kansas: 438,544. Nationwide: 48 million.
- **Cigarette pack sales in FY 2002:** Kansas: $208.8 million. Nationwide: $20.4 billion.
- **Cigarette tax revenue in FY 2002:** Kansas: $133.8 million. Nationwide: $8.4 billion.

Kansans now pay more than $700 million each year in medical costs related to smoking. The Center for Disease Control reported that the state health care cost per pack is $6.98.

"There is no more costly choice that Kansans and others make in terms of driving health care costs than choosing to smoke," Sebelius said.

The tax increases have to pass both the Kansas House and Senate, which reconvenes Jan. 10, 2005.

"Raising taxes is difficult," she said. "I think Kansans need to know how we're going to pay for it. You get nothing for free."

Chris Darrah, owner of Dara's Fast Lane convenience stores, said as cigarette taxes go up, his revenues go down and the risk of theft increases. Tobacco products make up 25 percent of inside sales.

"I think our government is taking the cheap route," Darrah said. "If you are going to do anything, outlaw the damn things. If you are worried about health risks – I don't see how this is going to stop it. It won't change anything."

This would be the second increase in cigarette tax in recent years. In 2002, Gov. Bill Graves increased the tax from 24 cents to 79 cents. In fiscal year 2002, the state of Kansas generated $133.8 million in cigarette tax and $120 million in FY 2003.

The revenue would pay for adding 40,000 children to state health insurance plans, adding 30,000 adults to insurance plans, creating a prescription drug information center online that would provide low-cost generic drugs as well as attacking inefficiencies within the current health care

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Palestinian leader Arafat dies at 75 in Paris

By Ravi Nessman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank – Yasser Arafat, who triumphantly forced his people's plight into the world spotlight but failed to achieve his lifelong quest for Palestinian statehood, died Thursday at age 75.

The French military hospital where he had been treated since Oct. 29 said he died at 3:30 a.m. The Palestinian leader spent his final days there in a coma. Doctors would not disclose what ailment killed Arafat

President Bush issued a statement of condolence to the Palestinian people.

"The death of Yasser Arafat is a significant moment in Palestinian history. We express our condolences to the Palestinian people. For the Palestinian people, we hope that the future will bring peace and the fulfillment of their aspirations for an independent, democratic Palestine that is at peace with its neighbors," the president's statement said.

"During the period of transition that is ahead, we urge all in the region and throughout the world to join in helping make progress toward these goals and toward the ultimate goal of peace," Bush said.

In the first comment from an Israeli official, Justice Minister Yosef Lapid blamed Arafat for global terrorism and the failure to

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Arafat
PALESTINIAN LEADER

Veteran's story

In honor of Veterans' Day, Manhattan resident recalls service



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Staff Sgt. Jim Sharp, Company B, 18th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, served in World War II from 1944-46. He framed the medals he received for his service during the war, which include a bronze star and a purple heart.





Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Above: Jim Sharp applauds during the "Salute to America" program Sunday afternoon at Manhattan City Auditorium while his wife Marilyn comments on the performances. The program was sponsored by the Flint Hills Veterans Coalition.

Right: Jim Sharp, World War II veteran, stands silently at Manhattan City Auditorium while "Retire The Colors" ceremony concludes the "Salute to America" program. Sharp served in the Army from 1944 to 1946.

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

World War II gave Jim Sharp lasting memories, and very few were fond ones.

Staff Sgt. Sharp, a Manhattan resident since 1946, served in the Army from 1944 to 1946.

He joined the armed forces at 19 years old, after his two brothers had gone to the war and two sisters moved to California to help with war efforts.

SHARP'S START IN THE WAR

When Sharp joined the armed forces, he requested to serve in the Navy but was placed in the Army as an infantryman.

He was often on the front lines, which was an eye-opening experience, he said.

"I don't think you are ever prepared for the front line combat," Sharp said. "We thought we were, but we weren't."

One of the first shocking moments Sharp experienced was when he reached Le Harve, France, where he was to be transported to the front lines, he said.

"It was foggy, and when the fog lifted all the buildings in the port area were destroyed," he said. "The Americans bombed the place two days after the Germans had left. Nobody knew the Germans had left."

Sharp and others then took a train, which brought them near the front lines. He served in the front lines in the Battle of the Bulge in the Ardennes Forrest.

HARSH LIVING CONDITIONS

Sharp said being on the front line was dangerous, and the weather didn't help.

"It was the coldest winter in about 40 years," he said. "It was blizzard conditions. It was really tough to survive.

"There was no way to keep warm. The snow was about 18 inches to 2 feet deep."

Front line soldiers lived in foxholes, which were holes they dug into the ground, he said. The foxholes were usually 3 feet square and 3 feet deep and held two soldiers. One soldier would try to sleep while the other was on guard duty.

Those serving on the front line were supposed to serve for two weeks, and then get time off to have hot baths and warm food, but that didn't always happen. The most Sharp served for was five weeks.

Besides being on the front line, Sharp was chosen about 10 times to go on patrol duty, where about 10 soldiers were sent out ahead of the front line to perform specific tasks, he said.

"Every one of them (patrol duties)was too many. It was the most dangerous duty on the front lines," he said. "You went into enemy territory. It's no man's land."

TIMES OF HAPPINESS

One of the most exciting times was when the mail came.

"Mail call was always a big, happy time on the front line," he said. "Sometimes we'd get a whole packet of it at a time. We didn't get mail everyday."

Besides letters, some soldiers would get packages, he said.

"Some of us would receive cookies and candies, and of course, you'd usually share with your buddies," he said.

Most of his mail would

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Family of missing Holton man believe he is somewhere in Riley County

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Holton, Kan., man, who was reported missing by his family, is believed to be in the Riley County area.

Michael L. Harris, 41, was last seen in the area of De Dee's service station, 5321 Tuttle Creek Boulevard, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

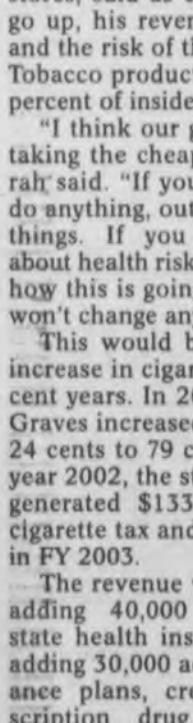
Harris' black 1989 GMC pickup truck has been located, but his location is still unknown. He had been driving the truck the last time he was seen.

Harris is described as a white male, 5'10" and weighing 170 lbs.

Representatives from the Jackson County Sheriff's office were unavailable for comment.

Anyone who has seen Harris or has knowledge of his whereabouts is asked to call Riley County Police Detective Patrick Tiede at 537 2112 Ext. 3087 or the Holton Police Department, Chief Dave Lanning at (785) 364-2174.

Harris is asked to call his family as soon as possible.



INSIDE

African art, collected by K-State administrator, on display in Union.

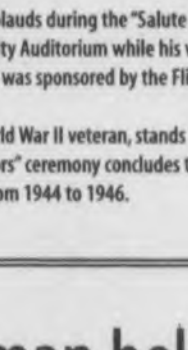
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HEADLINES

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Fallujah
U.S. forces cornered insurgents Wednesday in a small pockets of Fallujah after a stunningly swift advance that seized control of 70 percent of the militant stronghold. An Iraqi general said troops found "hostage slaughterhouses" where captives had been killed.

AG nominee
President Bush chose White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, the most prominent Hispanic in the administration, to succeed Attorney General John Ashcroft, officials said Wednesday.
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Gonzales
WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL

No deal
A British firm long believed to be the most likely buyer of Boeing Co.'s commercial airplane operations in Kansas and Oklahoma said Wednesday it has pulled out of the negotiations.

Peterson trial
The judge in the Scott Peterson murder trial removed the foreman from the jury Wednesday, the second time in two days a juror has been sent home. Jurors were instructed to start over with deliberations.

DON'T FORGET

- **Enrollment for the spring semester** continues today for students who have completed 21 hours or more. Go to *courses.k-state.edu* for a course listing.
- There will be a **flu shot clinic** from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene Health Center for students at risk for complications of influenza.



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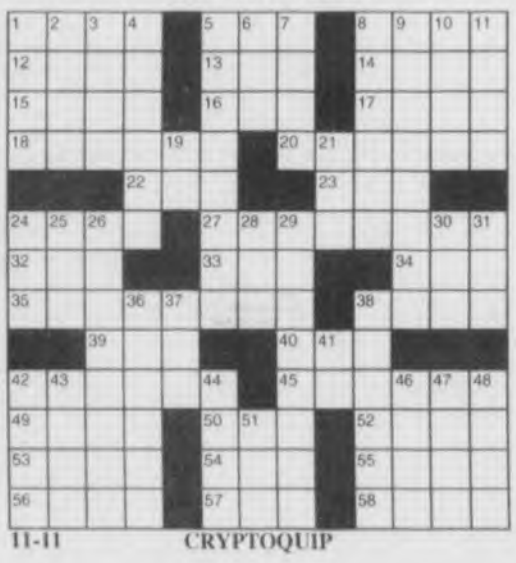
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STREET TALK

What does the attorney general do?



Britain

"He is, sort of, the lawyer for the state."

Fred Britain
SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURE



Unruh

"He focuses on the main cases of the state."

Jonathan Unruh
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION



Shepard

"He makes health advisories to the nation."

Elizabeth Sheperd
FRESHMAN IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE



Pfau

"I couldn't tell ya."

Greg Pfau
SOPHOMORE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Welter

"He helps the president make important decisions."

Derek Welter
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



Brammeier

"I don't know. I think he has a lot of jurisdiction."

Anne Brammeier
SENIOR IN WILDLIFE BIOLOGY



Fulton

"I have no idea."

Casey Fulton
JUNIOR IN GEOGRAPHY



Hartman

"It's one of those jobs you hear about but don't really know what it is."

Kate Hartman
SENIOR IN ENGLISH



Lusher

"I really don't know."

Andy Lusher
JUNIOR IN PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE



Bell

"I don't know. He's the attorney that takes care of court claims."

Eston Bell
FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION

Ashcroft's successor named

By Scott Lindlaw
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush has chosen White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, a Texas confidant and the most prominent Hispanic in the administration, to succeed Attorney General John Ashcroft, sources close to the White House said Wednesday.

Ashcroft announced his resignation on Tuesday, along with Commerce Secretary Don Evans, a Texas friend of the president's.

Gonzales, 49, has long been rumored as a leading candidate for a Supreme Court vacancy if one develops. Speculation increased after Chief Justice William Rehnquist announced he has thyroid cancer.

Gonzales' career has been linked with Bush for at least a decade, serving as general counsel when Bush was governor of Texas, and then as secretary of state and as a justice on the Texas Supreme Court.

Gonzales has been at the center of developing Bush's positions on balancing civil liberties with waging the war on terrorism – opening the White House counsel to the same line of criticism that has dogged Ashcroft.

For instance, Gonzales publicly defended the administration's policy – essentially repudiated by the Supreme Court and now being fought out in the lower courts – of detaining certain terrorism suspects for extended periods without access to lawyers or courts.

He also wrote a controversial February 2002 memo in which Bush claimed the right to waive anti-torture law and international treaties providing protections to prisoners of war.

That position drew fire from human rights groups, which said it helped led to the type of abuses uncovered in the Abu Ghraib prison scandal.

Some conservatives also have quietly questioned Gonzales' credentials on core social issues. And he once was a partner in a Houston law firm which represented the scandal-ridden energy giant Enron.

Gonzales would be the first Hispanic attorney general.

Ashcroft announced his resignation on Tuesday, along with Commerce Secretary Don Evans, a Texas friend of the president's.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

- At 10 a.m., Horace Jones, 2711 Browning Ave., was arrested for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:15 p.m., Stephen Madden Jr, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal threat and phone harassment. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 1:35 p.m., Gabriel Cruz, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal threat and phone harassment. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 2:01 p.m., Herculano Quintero, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 305, was arrested for a traffic violation. No bond was set.
- At 5:15 p.m., Juan Estrada, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 42, was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $5,500.
- At 5:15 p.m., Cruz Estrada, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 42, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and traffic violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5:45 p.m., Nevada Hopkins, Melvern, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

- At 1 a.m., Jason Perez, 1118 Pomeroy St., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

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- **Pi Omega Pi Honor Society** will be having a fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday in the Bluemont Hall lobby. T-shirts, blankets, coozies and coasters will be for sale.
- Professor John Fraser Hart will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room. The topic is "**The Changing Scale of American Agriculture**."
- **The American Humanics Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Leadership House, 914 Manhattan Ave.
- There will be a distinguished lecture in agriculture at 6 p.m. tonight in Weber 123 titled "**Owning Your Assets**: Using Personal and Leadership Traits for Career Success."
- UPC sponsors **Thursday Night Buzz** at 7 p.m. tonight in Union Station. Sean Smith, folk and acoustic singer, will perform, and there will be free coffee and treats.
- **Golden Key** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.
- Applications for **Wildcat Warm-up** director positions are available in 1 Anderson Hall. For more information, please call 532-6318 or e-mail *lehning@k-state.edu*

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Teams compete at paintball

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has an organization that meets so members can shoot at each other with guns.

The K-State Paintball Club is composed of two types of members, the recreational members and the ones who play in tournaments, said Rob Nixon, club adviser.

The National Collegiate Paintball Association promotes paintball tournaments in which several college teams compete, and college players get exposed to the game, he said.

He also said paintball is like playing a game of tag with five team members using paintball markers and a variety of playing fields.

"The paintball club is a lot of fun and introduces paintball to the public," he said. "It's like a Sunday get-together where you get to meet a lot of people and make new friends."

He said there are local fields in and around Manhattan where people can play. The equipment can be rented or bought, and all students showing their ID cards are eligible for a discount.

Club President Darran McEuen said the club received funding from K-State this year. It was a revival of sorts for the club after a year of inactivity.

The club currently has around 25 recreational members and 10 tournament players. There's no restriction on who can sign up.

"It is a lot of fun and good sportsmanship," he said. "People get to walk away with a bunch of stories, which they can usually brag to other people."

Josh Gann, junior in computer engineering, said the paintball club is a very interesting source of entertainment, where a bunch of guys met on Sundays and had great fun practicing.

300 doses of flu vaccination available

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students eligible for flu shots will have a chance to receive them today and over the upcoming week.

Jay Reppert, Lafene Health Center medical director, said the center has received 300 doses of the flu vaccination and will be administering them at a clinic today from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Vaccines will cost $12.

Students who cannot attend this clinic are encouraged to call Lafene and schedule an appointment for sometime during the next week, or there will be an abbreviated clinic Nov. 17.

"We want to encourage students to come in now," Reppert said.

"We have vaccines, and no one else in town does. We want to share what we don't use with the rest of the community."

He said the center had about 300 vaccines in stock, and he expected them to use about 200 of them and then give the remaining vaccines to the Riley County Health Department.

Reppert said because of the shortage, Lafene is required to limit those who can receive vaccinations to people who the Centers for Disease Control defines as high-risk.

"Healthy people don't qualify; there just isn't enough vaccine to go around," he said.

Fast facts

Those eligible

- Anyone who has a chronic medical condition (asthma, diabetes, heart disease, taking steroids).
- Any females who will be pregnant during the flu season.
- Health care workers giving direct patient care.
- Out of home caregivers and household contacts of children under the age of 6 months.

City, residents debate water plant, security fence idea

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The security of Manhattan's water plant has sparked discussion between local residents and city officials.

The City of Manhattan has proposed a security fence to surround the water plant in response to a mandatory vulnerability assessment test of the water plant, which was conducted in June.

"The vulnerability test is required by the Environmental Protection Agency," said Jerry McIntyre, public works director for the City of Manhattan. "It was determined during the test that the perimeter of the water plant needed improved security."

The city then applied for a grant from the Department of Homeland Security through the Kansas Highway Patrol. The grant is for $100,000, which would pay for part of the currently undetermined total cost of the project.

But not everyone sees the need for the fence.

"There is a political game that I think is being played here," Charles Perkins, Manhattan resident said. "I see the security fence as a way to keep the community afraid of terrorism, so they will support the United States in its actions against other countries."

McIntyre said he has a different perspective on the security fence.

"I think it could potentially make a difference in the safety of the plant," McIntyre said. "There are potentially unforeseen situations that could come up. The world is changing after 9/11."

Perkins said he understands the threat of terrorism, but disagrees that the security fence would be an effective way to combat it.

"I see it as a complete waste of time and money," Perkins said. "There are other options that would be more effective."

Other residents' concerns about the security fence are less political than Perkins'.

Dave Manning, 401 Thurston St., said he is more concerned with the area the fence will enclose.

The area the proposed fence will enclose includes land that has an undetermined status, but which area residents say is used as part of Goodnow Park.

"As I look out my window right now, I see some guys playing football out there. Lots of people use the area as park space," Manning said.

Manning also pointed out that during the plant's last expansion in 1988, the plan included the statement "... master plan that will retain the park as close as possible to its current size after future expansion."

Residents' concerns are not going unheard, though.

City officials notified the residents who live near the plant of the proposal and held a meeting to get neighborhood input.

"We have taken note of the residents' comments and concerns," McIntyre said. "We are looking into them."

Manning appreciated the city's efforts in hearing the concerns.

"I recognize their efforts in planning the meeting," he said. "We need to find a compromise."

The city requested that this item be tabled at the Nov. 10 Board of Zoning Appeals meeting until the Dec. 10 meeting.


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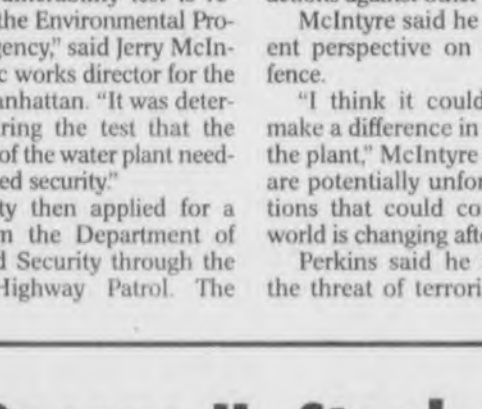
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TO THE POINT

Health care plan irresponsibly uses Kansas tax

If you make the right choices, you shouldn't have to pay for other people's bad ones.

Kansas smokers cost tax payers $700 million in health care costs because they choose to light up.

They are given the freedom to choose a potentially fatal habit, but those of us who have made the healthy choice shouldn't have to bear the burden.

Increasing the tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products, a plan proposed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, would generate money for Kansas health care reform. Sebelius' initiative would add 50 cents to the cigarette tax, bringing it to $1.29 per pack.

People who make healthy choices can't afford health insurance, but instead of providing coverage, the state money is going to fund medical care for lung cancer and emphysema.

Sebelius' new plan will provide coverage to 40,000 children who have been living without it. Generic drugs will be offered to low-income Kansans. Private business insurance will be subsidized to protect low-wage employees.

This is a responsible use of tax dollars.

In a perfect world, people would heed the many Surgeon General warnings placed on packages of tobacco products concerning the potential for medical ailments resulting from smoking.

While it is unlikely people will make the healthiest decisions for themselves, the government can make healthy decisions when it comes to use of taxpayer money and coherent policy to match.

Now, if Kansans would just make responsible health choices, tax dollars could be stretched, and sin taxes wouldn't even be needed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Malpractice

Sin taxes ultimately ineffective



JAMES HURLA

I'm proud to be a Kansan – in general, at least.

I am not, however, a big fan of benefiting from others' pain as our governor apparently is.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proposed a plan that will raise taxes on the sin of smoking.

The idea behind Sebelius' plan is noble. About 70,000 more Kansans would have medical services, and small businesses could have private health insurance plans covered.

But a higher tax on cigarettes is not the way to achieve this goal.

The poor puffers get winded just by thinking about climbing stairs, and many can't get through an entire sentence without coughing up part of a lung. They will die several years earlier than expected. They will be much, much uglier than if they hadn't started smoking.

Worst of all, it's not their fault.

In a landmark, lucrative decision, the U.S. judicial system decided big tobacco companies, not actual smokers, were at fault for continued smoking.

The smokers were innocent bystanders. They just wanted to be slim and sexy, so they bought a pack of cigarettes.

After all, the cartoon camel looks cool – why shouldn't they?

But the evil tobacco companies tricked them. The cartoon camel was, as it turns out, just a cartoon, and the beautiful women he hung out with also were cartoons.

Smokers were the victims of a horrible trick. Inhaling smoke – a practice avoided at camp fires and other situations because of the extreme discomfort it causes – can damage your lungs. Worst of all, it's addictive.

Let's put this in perspective with role playing.

A kindly sheriff will play the role of government, Christopher Walken will play the tobacco companies, and Ben Affleck will play the role of the innocent smoker.

After Walken tricks Affleck into smoking, the sheriff saunters into town and puts and end to Walken's games and levies a hefty fine.

Government is the hero.

Then, the sheriff walks up to Affleck, punches him square in the nose and takes his wallet. That's what he gets for standing there.

But if the government is going to profit by claiming smokers were unknowingly lured into an addictive behavior, it is unfair for government to then turn around and profit from the tobacco industry's underhanded dealings.

Sin taxes – additional duties tacked on to tobacco, alcohol, etc. – are becoming too much of a cop out for government.

Some sin taxes are fine. The products being taxed are luxury items, and if you are too poor to pay the tax, you'd find a way to avoid the vice.

But if government wants to levy additional sin taxes, it should be taxing fast food and marijuana.

Instead of looking hard at waste or taking the political hit of raising taxes, politicians have taken to abusing citizens with unhealthy vices.

I know health insurance is important, but the fact remains that additional financial burdens on those who use tobacco products only serve to drive them into the lower income brackets, where we will be forced to care for them.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send 'your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

K-State response to visiting fan's vandalized vehicle was unacceptable

Editor,

I would like to say "thank you" to all of the wonderful fans, students and alumni of Kansas State. I was at your fine university for the Texas Tech game two weeks ago. For the most part, I was met with friendly smiles and wishes of good luck on the game. I had a very nice tailgate party in lot seven, right close to the southeast gate of your staduim. We had about 50 Raider fans at our party,and tons of K-State well-wishers walking by.

I was very impressed with your gameday atmosphere. Your fans are very passionate about your team. They know the conference and are very respectful towards other teams in the league. I can honestly say that I haven't had an inexperience like this in any other Big 12 stadium.

The thing that impressed me the most was how your fans trashed my truck during the first half of the game. I returned to my vehicle at halftime only to find that my flagpoles had not only been torn down, but someone actually broke them in half. Additionally, my truck had key marks all over it, and the back glass now has a very deep scratch.

I would like to extend thanks to your University Police for smiling and grinning the whole time they were taking a report. One group of fans felt so bad about the incident that the whole time your police officer was taking notes, they sat on their tailgate yelling very nice four-letter words and laughing.

Again, I would like to thank the fine people of Kansas State for the wonderful time had by all of my friends from Texas on Saturday night. You truly represent your university and the State of Kansas with class.

Good luck with the rest of your season. Go Tech!

David Shannon | Lawrence, Kan.

Students need to realize the severity of violations of university Honor Code

Editor,

A K-State student was recently found by an Honor Council Hearing Panel to be responsible for an Honor Pledge violation and, as a result of that experience, was motivated to write the following editorial:

"I know as I write this article that the people who really need to read it probably won't. I wouldn't have read this article either; anything related to the Honor System didn't apply to me and was just a waste of time . . . I was wrong.

"I know now that the Honor System is nothing to mess around with. I know how serious and devastating it can be – because I've had to go through it. As a senior preparing for graduation, all I could think about was finally getting out of school and getting on with the rest of my life. I was sick of studying for tests and having no money to spend. Throughout high school and college I took pride in the hard work that I put into school and the grades I received for it. I was always a good student, receiving scholarships was a yearly blessing.

"However, I recently made a bad decision that has been more upsetting to me than most could imagine. I had been considering graduate school for some time and even flirted with the idea of pharmacy or medical school. Now I am scared that many doors have been shut on my future. One reason is that an Honor Pledge violation is something that can appear on your record and transcripts after you've graduated.

"The other reason is that the entire process is demoralizing. I feel as though the years of work and effort that I've put into school has lost all meaning and credibility. My advice to anyone debating whether to cut corners for an assignment or procrastinating in their school work and setting themselves up to cheat . . .Don't. It is a devastating experience.

Lessons are learned that will stay with us for the rest of our lives; don't take your education lightly. View your work with pride and treat school as if it were your employer. Because that's why we're here in the end. . . cheating just isn't worth it."

As a clarification, in most cases an Honor Pledge violation will not be noted on a transcript. If a student received an XF, the X is removed when the Academic Integrity course is completed. In this case, the student was not sanctioned with an XF.

As we approach the end of the semester, the temptation for shortcuts will increase in direct proportion to a student's level of procrastination and stress. Receiving an Honor Pledge violation will only increase one's level of stress.

Phil Anderson | Honor System Director

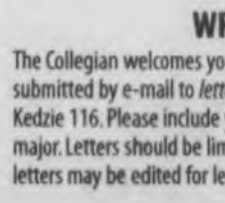
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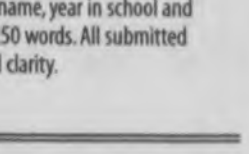
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To the professors of KSU: would it honestly kill you to proofread your Powerpoint?

There needs to be a separate college campus just for smokers. That way when I'm walking along campus I can actually breathe, and I wouldn't have to gag from sitting next to one in a lecture hall.

I just paid off about $100 in parking tickets? Does that mean like a free liter of cola as a prize?

To the fellow fans of "Desperate Housewives:" what is in the trunk?

Liberal--the only label considered to "have no meaning" by liberals.

I just saw the parking nazis checking bicycles. Do they honestly have nothing better to do with their time?

I think that my chemistry teacher was one of the Spice Girls.

I called the Fourum because I like to look important, like I'm talking to someone on my phone. Thank you for being there for me.

It's not my fault the liberal Collegian misquoted me.

I don't think guys really understand the benefits of having a fat girlfriend. So come on, guys, and give us chubbies a chance. We'll treat you real nice.

This is for you cigarette-smokers: You're not wanted here, go back to KU.

They keep raising tuition, but now I see three parking nazis standing around on a smoke break. Come on, parking nazis, get out there and work and give us tickets.

Calling the Fourum is like being in front of a podium on the stage, because I keep messing up.

You spelled forum wrong.

The Fourum is to K-State students as confession is to Catholics.

Hey, Scott Seel, it's no wonder the Democratic Party got served if they're all as ignorant as you are. Next time why don't you get your facts right instead of just listening to the crap the media throws out there and spouting off an article that's almost entirely wrong.

Get up, stand up, stand up for your rights. I'm not preaching. I'm just singing a little Bob Marley.

So I heard about this guy who pees on his alarm clock whenever he's drunk. Is that normal?

"Family Guy" is the college cartoon of the century.

Isn't it spelled "forum," not "fourum?"

I don't understand. Karl Gabrilson, killed in an auto accident Sunday, who worked at K-State for 37 years, he was honored for his years of service and all the Collegian can print is a lousy four or five inch column?

Dude, you're not bi. My grandma was bi, so that makes me like, quarter bi.

You're straight like a freeway.

John Mayer spoke to me through the radio.

Ok, let me try this again. When you like a girl, don't call her best friend to get ahold of her. That's not the smoothest approach.

Just wanted to say thanks to the cute girls giving away Pepsi at the Union.

Thanks K-State for watering me while I was walking on the sidewalk. I think it made my penis grow.

Did anybody else happen to see the cheerleader holding the defense sign upside-down at the girls' basketball game last night? Yeah.

Man, does Willie ever look fine in them basketball shorts?

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Leftovers make for good fun



MATT GRONEMAN

It's almost time for Thanksgiving, and you all know what that means: leftovers.

Whether bringing back half a turkey from home, or making one for a group of friends that never show up to eat it (losers), you will inevitably end up with a fridge full of more food than you could possibly eat. I hope to give you ideas on what to do with it.

The first thing to do is make soup. Begin by taking the meat off the bones.

After you have boned the turkey, place it in a pot with a large amount of water and some cubes of broth. Add in a bag or two of frozen mixed vegetables.

Add in some of your favorite pasta. Instead of just spaghetti noodles, use something fun like elbow macaroni. For added fun, try to make pictures with the pasta in the soup as you cook it.

Personally, I like cream of turkey noodle soup. To try this variation add some cream.

After bringing your delightful concoction to a boil, you're ready for the fun to begin. The next step is to put your soup on simmer.

Once you've done that call up some of your closest friends and tell them they have to come over, because this is big time. After you hang up, go to the nearest drug store and buy a package of water balloons and a big funnel.

By wrapping the end of the water balloon around the end of the funnel, you can tip the soup pot and fill up the water balloons.

Now I know what you're all thinking, "Matt, that's crazy? Playing with food is for kids."

I say college is a time to relive your youth.

Mom and dad never let you play with your peas and carrots, did they? Well now it's time to rebel.

Load up hundreds of water balloons and get ready for some mad soupings.

Divide up into teams. You can pick captains, or go boys and girls.

Pick a place that you won't be able to smell from your house, because, well, soup just doesn't keep like it should, and unload on each other. Have fun and be silly.

Don't worry about the cold weather. The warm soup will keep you from catching pneumonia.

For those of you who don't want to be wasteful, never fear. I've thought of something to do with the bones – make battle costumes.

One option is to make a rockin' Viking helmet. Take a bowl and tie some string to it so that it will stay on your head. Next, glue the drumsticks to the top in the place of horns.

Use the wishbone to practice your balloon-popping skills. This can be especially useful on defense when you are trying to keep from having green beans in your hair.

Don't let your leftovers go to waste in the back of your refrigerator – use them for fun!

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Behind the mask

African art on display in Union



By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Art can be reflective of heritage.

"Heart & Soul: African Art, Artifacts and Adornments," the current collection on exhibit at the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union, is based entirely on culture and heritage.

Myra Gordon, associate provost and director of diversity and dual career development, said the pieces of art on display are from different tribes in Africa.

"The art has come from various places in Africa, but it's heavily weighed in western Africa, because I'm African American and have connections to that area," Gordon said. "I actually began collecting before I ever began traveling to Africa, and I acquired some very nice pieces."

Gordon said her first trip to Africa was exciting and opened her eyes even more to African art.

"During my first trip, I bought everything I could afford and some that I couldn't," Gordon said. "Now I'm more selective at what I buy. I more or less search for what I want.

"I don't collect what I don't love. And the goal is to install a collection of all of my art. I hope to have a permanent installment somewhere."

Gordon said she has had exhibits of her work before in other institutions, but this is her first in a student union.

"This is the first one I've done in a student union art gallery, the exhibits I've had before were more like the Beach Museum's exhibits," Gordon said. "But I like it for the easy accessibility for the public of the Union gallery. I think the same people who go to the Beach also go through the Union, so it's not just accessible to art aficionados."

Program adviser for the Union Program Council, Ben Hopper, said the student committee selected Gordon's exhibit. He said the exhibit is different due to the context of the pieces.

"The committee is the deciding factor of what will be brought in, including traveling exhibits, faculty and students," Hopper said. "The committee heard what she had as far as African art and selected her.

"I like the exhibit, because it comes from a different context. The pieces all come from different tribes in Africa. They all had purposes in different rituals and ceremonies. The collection is art, but it's actual life."

Kathi Haynes, graduate student in drawing, said she enjoys the form of the art on exhibit.

"It's interesting to have something so different in here," Haynes said.

"I think they are interesting based purely on form. The stories with each one are interesting, but they are interesting in just form."

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Truck Stop Love to perform

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Manhattan Alt/Country rockers, Truck Stop Love, will be performing a reunion concert tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville.

The band was instrumental to Manhattan's music scene in the early 90s and played in MTV's national band competition, "Dodge's Rockin' Campus Bash."

A reunion has been in the works for quite a while, Rich Yarges, vocalist for TSL, said.

"We were gonna do it last December but couldn't get it together," Yarges said. "We finally got the logistics down this fall."

Yarges said this tour, with two more stops in Lawrence and Kansas City, will likely be the last chance fans will have to see TSL.

"I'm thinking it will probably be a one-time thing at this point, because I live in Minneapolis (Minn.) and they all live down here," Yarges said.

Yarges said TSL has been a revolving door for members. All original members, including Yarges, drummer Eric Melin, guitarist Matt Mozier, bassist Brad Huhmann, and Mozier's replacement, Jim Crego will all be on hand for the tour.

Yarges said the show will most likely be divided into two sets, with a possible third.

"Me, Matt, Eric and Brad will play a set, then play a short set with Jim, and possibly all get together at the end to do a few songs," he said.

Auntie Mae's is the ideal venue to host TSL's last hurrah as well, Jeff Denney, co-owner of Mae's, said.

"I've known most of those guys since I moved here and used to go watch them play at house parties, so then I had them come play here," he said. "We've stayed fairly close, so when I heard that they were having a reunion, I was excited."

Shannon Heavey, junior in geography, said she is ecstatic over the chance to see TSL one more time.

"They're an old-school, local rock band that really just puts on an awesome show," she said.

"They really reach out to their audience in an awesome way."

If you go
Truck Stop Love Reunion Show

When: 10 tonight
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CELEB NEWS

McGraw's 'Dying' wins song of the year

Tim McGraw's "Live Like You Were Dying" won song of the year and single of the year, and Kenny Chesney took entertainer of the year and album of the year honors at the Country Music Association awards Tuesday night.

Chesney, whose album "When the Sun Goes Down" took top honors, noted that he's "been making records and been on the road 12 years now, and this is my first CMA award. ... I'm very proud of it."

McGraw's song was chosen over Wilson's "Redneck Woman," Josh Turner's "Long Black Train," Alan Jackson's "Remember When" and the Paisley-Alison Krauss duet "Whiskey Lullaby."

Other winners included Keith Urban, Gretchen Wilson, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride and Rascal Flatts.

Playboy Mansion tour, Buffett tickets in auction

A tour of the Playboy Mansion, tickets to a Jimmy Buffett concert and a signed first edition of Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" — complete with your own personal bullet hole — are among the prizes being auctioned on behave the Paris Review, the celebrated literary magazine.

The charity auction, which began Tuesday and ends Nov. 18, is titled, "The World of the Paris Review: The Greatest International Literary Magazine, Complete with Sports, Stars, Literary Supernovas, and of course the Irrepressible Spirit of Founder and Late Editor George Plimpton."

Plimpton, the famed author-adventurer who ran the magazine for 50 years, diet in 2003.

50 Cent pleads innocent to assault charge

Rapper 50 Cent pleaded innocent to assault charges stemming from an alleged incident at a concert.

Steve Leary, the lawyer for the rapper, whose real name is Curtis Jackson, entered the plea Monday in Springfield District Court, said James Orenstein, first assistant district attorney for Hampden County.

50 Cent, 26, didn't appear in court.

At a concert in Springfield, Mass., in May, Jackson allegedly jumped into the crowd after someone threw or squirted water at him. Three women were injured.

Ex-'SNL' star Meadows headed for divorce

Actor Tim Meadows' wife has filed for a divorce.

Michelle Meadows filed divorce papers in Los Angeles Superior Court Monday.

The couple were married in July 1997 and have two sons, ages 3 and 1, according to court papers. Michelle Meadows has requested the children live with her but that legal custody be shared.

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SPORTS

Reporter out of line at press conference



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Did you hear the one about the overzealous TV reporter and the well-respected football coach with nothing to hide?

It's a good one, trust me.

This past Tuesday's football press conference with K-State Coach Bill Snyder was interesting, to say the least.

KCTV-5 news reporter Steve Chamraz attended the press conference, which wouldn't have been such a big deal if Chamraz was a sports reporter.

It turns out, he is Kansas City-based KCTV's lead "investigative reporter," and he was in Manhattan looking to stick his nose in Coach Snyder's business.

Chamraz sat through almost 30 minutes of Snyder's press conference, biding his time, waiting for the right moment to strike.

Towards the end of the questioning, Chamraz began his assault on Snyder.

Chamraz rudely asked Snyder how he justified using the university jet for himself and Mrs. Snyder.

Snyder, being the cool and collected guy he is, calmly began to answer Chamraz's question.

He thanked the university donors who make it possible for the university to operate a jet, but he made it very clear that he had never used the jet for any purpose other than official university business, and every trip he had taken was stipulated in his contract.

This wasn't the answer Chamraz was looking for.

In a very pompous and arrogant tone, Chamraz asked, "Including the $5,400 it cost to fly you to your physical in California?"

"It's within my contract. You're absolutely right," Snyder said in response.

"So, that's just the cost of having you as the head coach of Kansas State football?" Chamraz asked disrespectfully.

Snyder seemed to take offense to this last quip by Chamraz, stating he didn't "appreciate that question," and he declined to answer any more questions regarding the matter.

As you can imagine, this turn of events left the rest of the news media in attendance in a state of semi-shock.

What exactly was Chamraz trying to prove?

Coach Snyder's life is dedicated to his faith, family and football. He is not the kind of guy to fraudulently and carelessly waste thousands of dollars of the university's money, and if Chamraz had done any "investigating," he would have picked up on that.

The fact is Chamraz was simply trying to dig up dirt where nothing but a slab of bedrock exists.

Snyder has nothing to hide, except occasionally the injury status of one of his players.

Chamraz came off as an egotistical and arrogant reporter searching for any shred of wrongdoing, and his childish display was nothing short of an embarrassment to journalists everywhere.

So Chamraz, if you want to be truly investigative, you need to worry about something other than the travel habits of a legendary football coach.

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin goes up to make a kill during the first game of the Cats' game against Colorado. The Cats won in four games.

K-State 3, Colorado 1

Wildcat revenge

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All in all it was a successful night for K-State. The Wildcats avenged an earlier loss, knocked off a conference rival at home and got great performances from several players, including one fresh face.

No. 20 K-State topped Colorado 3-1 Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House, taking the match 30-21, 30-11, 27-30 and 30-19. The win moves the Wildcats to 16-8 overall and 10-5 in the Big 12 Conference. The Buffaloes fell to 11-12 and 6-10 in the Big 12.

After losing to Colorado on the road earlier this season, Coach Suzie Fritz said her team took advantage of the rematch.

"We see it as an opportunity to compete against certainly a quality opponent," Fritz said. "And I thought for two-and-a-half of the four games, we played as well as we have all year from all aspects."

As a team, K-State hit a strong .326 on the night, and defensively they out-blocked Colorado 30-6.

"We did a better job as the match wore on on picking up on the opponent's tendencies and taking away the things they liked to do most often," Fritz said.

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas had a huge night for K-State, notching a double-double with 17 kills on .412 hitting and 10 digs. Senior middle blocker Lisa Martin had 12 kills and led the Cats with nine blocks, and freshman middle blocker Rita Liliom, in her first game at Ahearn Field House, had six kills on .545 hitting. She also had seven blocks and three service aces.

"She's a little spark for us," Martin said of Liliom. "She's nice and quick and makes a good move over the net, a good blocking move, and she reads correctly."

Liliom saw her first action Saturday against Nebraska after being cleared by the NCAA.

Fritz said Liliom has had an immediate effect on the team.

"She played very well, and she's only been practicing with us for about a month," Fritz said.

"She's a nice complete middle blocker."

Cats wrap up exhibition play tonight

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State Wildcats take on the Pittsburg State Gorillas at 7 tonight in the team's exhibition finale, grabbing a win will not be the only thing on their mind.

With an 18-game home schedule, including 10 of the first 11 games, the Wildcats will look to establish an environment of success at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We're obviously trying to build on confidence and trying to build an atmosphere here at Bramlage that makes it tough for opponents to come in and win," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

K-State comes into tonight's match-up with a 4-1 record in exhibition play. After going 3-1 during an October exhibition tour in Canada, the Wildcats defeated the EA Sports All-Stars 71-59 at Bramlage Coliseum on Nov. 3.

Sophomore guard Lance Harris, starting in place of injured sophomore newcomer Fred Peete, dropped in 26 points on 10-of-15 shooting against EA Sports.

Following the game, Wooldridge said he was pleased with many aspects of the Wildcats' play, but the team had plenty of room for improvement.

"We've got to be a better execution team. We're really trying to focus on playing better together," Wooldridge said. "That's going to be our ticket, and that's how we're going to try to develop our team."

Pittsburg State opens its 2004-05 season against the Wildcats. The Division-II school from Southeast Kansas is coached by 24-year head coaching veteran Gene Iba. Iba is the nephew of college basketball coaching legend Henry Iba and is in his ninth year with Pittsburg State.

Wooldridge said the Gorillas should challenge the Wildcats.

"I think playing Pittsburg State and Coach Iba's team, with the way he coaches, and I've known him for a long time, we're really going to get a college game here," Wooldridge said. "They're well-coached, and they're going to be excited about playing, I would think."

Fast facts

WILDCAT FAST BREAK

- Sophomore transfer guard Fred Peete is expected to play tonight after sitting out last week's game against the EA Sports All-Stars with a back injury.
- Junior forward Marques Hayden should also be back tonight after sitting out against EA Sports for disciplinary reasons. Senior forward Dramane Diarra, who sat out against EA Sports with a foot injury, is doubtful.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Lance Harris puts up a shot during last week's game against the EA Sports All-Stars. The Wildcats play Pittsburg State tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcat rowers set for Sunflower Showdown

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Intensity is picking up as the Wildcat women's rowing team prepares for the Sunflower Showdown against Kansas on Friday.

The past two years the rivals have split victories, with K-State taking the fall race and KU winning in the spring.

In addition to being a 2K race, which is half as long as the other races K-State has competed this fall, the Showdown highlights another aspect of the sprint race. In the race this weekend, the Wildcats will be side-by-side with their opponents, as opposed to a staggered, 'waterfall' start.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said he is ready to see how the women handle the pressure of the different style of racing.

"It is a learning process where they can use the other team and feed off of them, but they can only affect themselves, so they can't worry about the other team," Sweeney said.

Sophomore Danielle Scott said racing right next to the other team definitely has an effect on competition.

"When they're right there, you know with every stroke you can either push them away or gain on them. It really takes the competition to the next level and helps you do better," Scott said.

Sweeney said in the two weeks the team has had to prepare for the Showdown, they have been working on shorter distances, faster starts and more sprinting at a higher pace.

Earlier this season in the Iowa Head, KU beat K-State in everything except the varsity boat. Sweeney said this can be attributed to KU's depth and experience as a team. He said if the Wildcats put everything together, that won't be the case this weekend, and K-State will be able to compete.

The normal level of competition is taken to a higher level in this race because of the fierce rivalry between the two Kansas schools.

Senior Linzi Hauldren said the rivalry is a big deal to the team. She said from past races against KU the thing she remembers most about competing with them is when K-State swept KU her sophomore year.

Scott said it is important to represent K-State well in the rivalry.

"It's the Sunflower Showdown, and we really want the cup and to continue the tradition. It will be a close race," Scott said. "We really duke it out, so you have to be ready for anything."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Wecker named preseason All-America

The preseason accolades keep coming for Kendra Wecker.



Wecker

The K-State senior forward was named to The Associated Press All-America team on Tuesday.

Joining Wecker on the All-America team are LSU's Seimone Augustus, Minnesota's Janel McCarville, Tennessee's Shyra Ely and Notre Dame's Jacqueline Batteast.

Wecker and senior guard Laurie Koehn, were also among the 50 players selected as preseason candidates for the Naismith Award on Tuesday.

The Naismith Award is presented annually to the top men's and women's basketball players in the country. The Naismith list will be narrowed to 30 in Jan. 2005.

The Associated Press

Olympics | Sprinter banned for life after positive test

Sprinter Jerome Young, a central figure in a doping case that could cost the U.S. relay team its gold medal from Sydney, was banned for life by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Wednesday following his second positive test for a banned drug.

Young tested positive for EPO at a Paris meet in July, USADA said. He is believed to be the first sprinter to test positive for EPO, which is popular with endurance runners and cyclists.

Tests for EPO were introduced at the 2000 Sydney Games. Sprinter Kelli White admitted she used EPO and other performance-enhancing drugs earlier this year when she accepted a two-year ban for doping.

Young, 28, tested positive for the steroid nandrolone in 1999, but was exonerated by a U.S. appeals panel in Jul. 2000, avoiding a two-year ban. He ran in the opening and semifinal rounds of the 2000 Games, but not in the 1,600-meter final anchored by Michael Johnson.

All six members of the relay squad received gold medals, but Young's was stripped.

MLB | Cox, Showalter named top managers

Bobby Cox and Buck Showalter were given little chance of success after payroll purges pushed out key players. Proving the predictions wrong, their teams won, anyway, and so did the managers.



Cox

Cox was voted NL Manager of the Year on Wednesday for leading the Atlanta Braves to an unexpected 13th straight division title, and Showalter won the AL honor for turning the last-place Rangers into a contender after Texas traded MVP Alex Rodriguez to the New York Yankees.

Cox received 22 first-place votes and 10 seconds for 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Tony La Russa of St. Louis, who has won four manager of the year awards, was second with 62 points after leading the Cardinals to a major league-best 105-57 record. Jim Tracy of Los Angeles was third with 52.

Showalter received 14 first-place votes, nine seconds and four thirds for 101 points, finishing ahead of Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire, who got 11 firsts, 11 seconds and three thirds for 91 points.

NASCAR | Liquor to make sponsorship return

NASCAR returned to its roots Wednesday by lifting a ban on liquor ads on cars, opening the door for teams to be sponsored next season by distilled spirits.

NASCAR already allowed beer and malt liquor sponsorships. Budweiser sponsors Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s car, for example, and Busch sponsors a lower-tier racing series.

Diageo, a British liquor company that was already an associate sponsor for Matt Kenseth with its Smirnoff ICE malt beverage, immediately announced Wednesday that its Crown Royal distilled whiskey will be the sponsor on another Roush Racing car next season.

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VETRAN | Wartime service brings new perspectives

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come from his parents, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles and the woman who would become his wife, Marilyn, or Mickey, as Sharp calls her.

Sharp said he was able to write letters at least once a week.

Mickey said she wrote Sharp often.

"Sometimes I'd write everyday," she said. "I got a lot of letters from him, too, for him being out in the war. I got quite few."

She kept busy teaching school while Sharp was away, which helped her bear his absence, she said.

AFTER THE WAR

Sharp served as a guard for the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany, after the war was over, he said. German leaders were held and went to court there.

He received several medals for his service, including a Bronze Star for going on a rescue mission, and a Purple Heart for wounds he received on his left leg in the capture of Uslar, Germany.

"Fortunately it wasn't a major wound," he said.

RETURN HOME

When he returned to Kansas, he attended K-State in 1946 and earned his degree in business administration in 1950. He also married Mickey and got a job at the Kansas Farm Bureau, where he worked for 35 years.

He has been a Manhattan resident and a K-State football season ticket holder since he went to school here.

"It's a friendly, thriving, progressive community with a lot of activities," Sharp said. "It's not too large and not too small, about right."

RETIREMENT

During Sharp's retirement from Kansas Farm Bureau, Mickey and he traveled back to Europe to retrace his steps.

"It was surprising. You went back to these villages where dozens of people were killed or injured, and buildings were destroyed," Sharp said. "You can't even tell the war happened. The only thing that stayed the same was the Palace of Justice."

Then in 2000, Sharp wrote a book called, "Diary of a Combat Infantryman – WWII." Most of the material came from a diary he kept while in the war.

He said he wrote it to explain on paper what was difficult to do in person.

"A lot of people were asking some pretty pointed questions about my duty as a combat man, especially my children," Sharp said.

Sharp's youngest child, Brian Sharp, of Ottawa, Kan., said after reading the book he was surprised his father survived.

"I counted six or eight times he shouldn't have left Germany standing up," he said. "He should've probably been killed.

"I had some new admiration for what he had done."

LIFE LESSONS

Sharp said that after serving in the war, he had a new perspective on life.

"It made you appreciate life a lot more. It made you hate war, because I think war is really a failure of mankind to resolve problems," he said. "The Army taught me discipline, which at 19 I needed. It also taught me how to better manage my time."

HEALTH PLAN | Cigarette tax common nationwide

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system.

Darrah, who does not smoke, said often the tax just forces smokers to feed their addiction by finding cigarettes somewhere else.

"There are a handful of people that switch to a cheaper cigarette," he said. "What some of the markets have created is a black market. You get taxed so high that basically there are people buying in the underworld or through the Internet. Does it affect consumption? Probably not. Does it affect sales here? Definitely."

Generating revenue by increasing taxes is common nationwide. In fact, Kansas only ranked 21st in state cigarette tax. New Jersey ranked first with $2.05 tax per pack and last was Virginia with $0.025 tax per pack.

The motivation behind the tax is smokers are typically in the lower-income bracket, which means taxpayers end up paying for smoking-related health care problems.

Darrah said it's wrong to focus on smoking addictions when there are much bigger problems within the state government.

"That's an unfair world," he said. "I don't think this is going to be the answer to anything. It's just another way to rip off the poor people who smoke cigarettes."

ARAFAT | Danger of factional conflict increases

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achieve Middle East peace, but expressed hope of improved relations under new leadership.

The Palestinian parliament speaker will be sworn in as Palestinian Authority president in the coming hours.

Under Palestinian law, Parliament Speaker Rauhi Fattouh, a virtual unknown, is to become caretaker president until elections are held in 60 days.

Arafat's failure to groom a successor complicated his passing, raising the danger of factional conflict among Palestinians.

Arafat kept the Palestinians' cause at the center of the Arab-Israeli conflict, but he fell short of creating a Palestinian state. He saw his influence weakened by the rise of radical Islam.

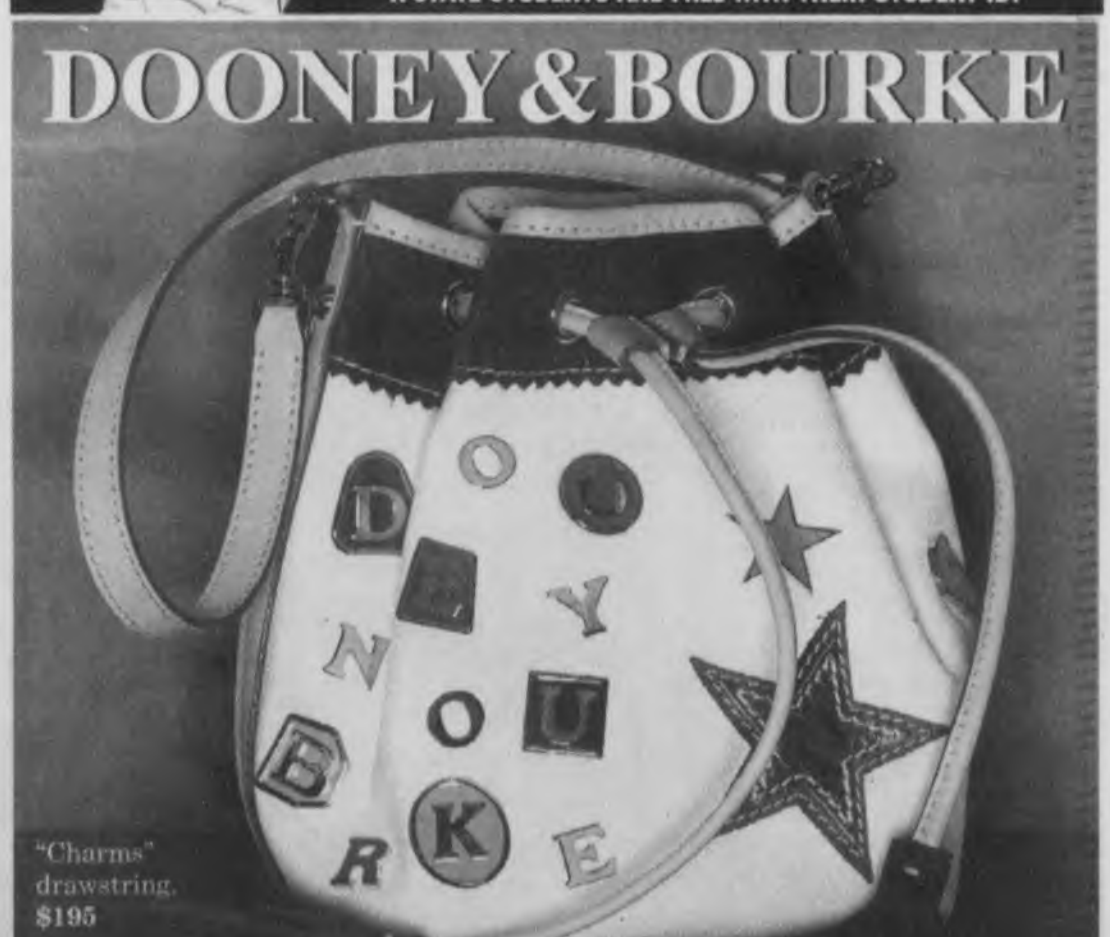
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Leap of faith



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Jack Dayton, 9, jumps over a puddle of water at the corner of 15th and Humboldt streets on Thursday morning on his way to Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School. Jack had to change schools when Eugene Field Elementary closed in 2002.

Followers mourn passing

Day after Arafat's death, Palestinians speculate in grief

By Ravi Nessman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank – Palestinians at home and abroad wept, waved flags and burned tires Thursday in an eruption of grief at the death of Yasser Arafat, the man they consider the father of their nation. The quick appointment of successors did little to dispel the huge question marks now hanging over Mideast peace efforts.



Arafat
FORMER PALESTINIAN LEADER

Although Arafat's death at 75 led some world leaders to talk about the possibility of a new era, the outlook also was shadowed by fears of a chaotic transition and a strengthening of Islamic militants.

The burial arrangements in themselves showed how disrupted the region is. The international funeral was to take place in Egypt, because few Arab leaders would travel to Israeli-controlled Palestinian land; Arafat was to be buried in the West Bank town of Ramallah because Israel refused to approve interment in Jerusalem; and most mourners from the Gaza Strip would be barred from traveling across Israeli territory to Ramallah, a security official said.

Workers in Cairo scrambled to lay new carpet and mow the lawn at a small mosque near the airport where dozens of foreign dignitaries will honor the Palestinian leader in a modest ceremony Friday morning, before Arafat's body is flown to Ramallah for a burial service.

In France, where Arafat died before dawn Thursday after 13 nights in a Paris military hospital, eight pallbearers carried his flag-draped coffin past an honor guard Thursday evening as a military band played the French and Palestinian national anthems and a Chopin funeral march.

Arafat's widow, Suha, stifled sobs as the coffin was transferred from a French military helicopter to the official French airplane heading to Egypt.

Though it had been expected for several days as he fell into a coma, Arafat's death stunned Palestinians and left them wondering who could possibly replace their leader of the last four decades.

Arafat had not anointed a successor, but within hours the Palestine Liberation Organization elected former Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas to replace him as its new chief, virtually ensuring he takes over as Palestinian leader, at least for now.

The Palestinian legislature also swore in Speaker Rauhi Fattouh as caretaker president of the Palestinian Authority, the self-ruling power in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, though that position likely will have far less power than when Arafat

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Student among many in planned transfer

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a rainy, cold day in 2002, first grader Jack Dayton had to say goodbye to the only school he had ever known, Eugene Field Elementary School.

Eugene Field and Bluemont Elementary schools were closed in 2002 after the school district faced a $2 million budget deficit. Jack, now a fourth-grader, might have to face another school closure.

Last week, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board members voted 4 to 3 in favor of closing Dayton's current school – Theodore Roosevelt Elementary – at the end of the 2005-06 school year.

School board members originally planned on voting to close

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Jack Dayton, 9, sits in among the fourth grade class at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School on Thursday morning. Jack might have to change schools for a second time if the school board chooses not to rescind their decision to close Theodore at the end of 2005-06 school year.

Budget deficit threatens teachers

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 will have to undergo some budget cuts to compensate for its $1.7 million budget deficit.

Teachers' jobs might be at risk to help compensate for the budget, School Board President Walt Pesaresi said. About 85 percent of the district's budget is salary-related, he said.

"I'm sure there are going to be some staff layoffs, and I think there are going to be some anyway, as we are right-sizing with the classrooms," he said.

Pesaresi said if teachers are laid off, the first teachers at risk are newer teachers.

"In the State of Kansas, without three years of experience in a district, you're not tenured," he said. "Most school districts are using that right at this point in time in Kansas as the first line of layoffs."

In the past the school district has laid off newer teachers; however, Pesaresi said that might not be the case this year.

"The thing to keep in mind also is if we have people that

See CUTS Page 12

Parents urged to ask legislators for solution

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

School board members for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 are struggling with budget shortfalls, and parents lobbying their legislators might be the district's best hope.

"Until the state increases funding for the district, Manhattan-Ogden will continue to struggle, and we will continue to encourage parents to talk to legislators," Roger Brannan, school board member, said.

The district is undergoing several changes that influence the school budget. Randy Martin, school board member, said the reduction in enrollment, maintenance of schools and school enhancements are keeping the budget tight.

"We are trying to improve the standards of our district by promoting special projects and increasing the number of paraprofessionals in the classroom," Martin said. "But with the budget decreases, it is not as easy anymore."

David Colburn, vice president of the board, said the differences are unfair.

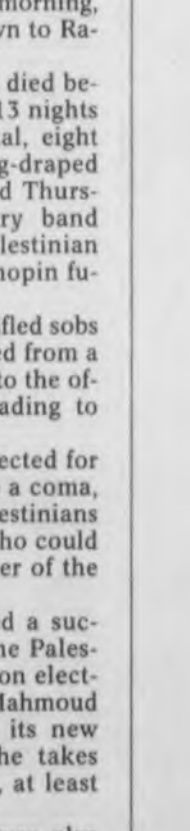
Schools within USD 383 are fairly large, Colburn said. Manhattan High School is classified as a 6A school, the largest classification in the State of Kansas.

Smaller districts, he said, get

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Manhattan community honors veterans with parade, celebration.



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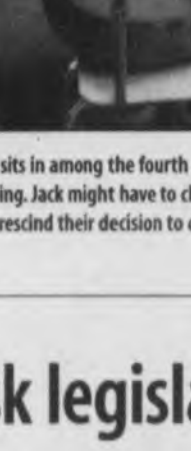
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Fallujah attack
U.S. forces backed by air and artillery launched an attack Thursday into a southern half of Fallujah. The U.S. military estimates 600 insurgents have been killed in the offensive.

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Peace talks
Prime Minister Tony Blair flew to Washington, D.C., on Thursday for talks with President Bush. Blair has declared that he is seeking a renewed U.S. commitment to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process.

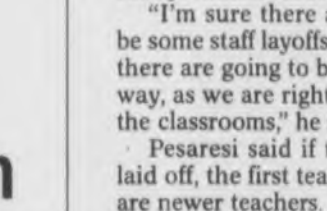
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Blair
BRITISH PRIME MINISTER

New PLO leader
Mahmoud Abbas, a former prime minister and a veteran peace negotiator, was elected chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization on Thursday within hours of Yasser Arafat's death.

Boeing renovations
Boeing Co. in Wichita plans to spend nearly $9 million to renovate and enlarge a building that will be used in the production of the aircraft manufacturer's newest model, the 7E7.



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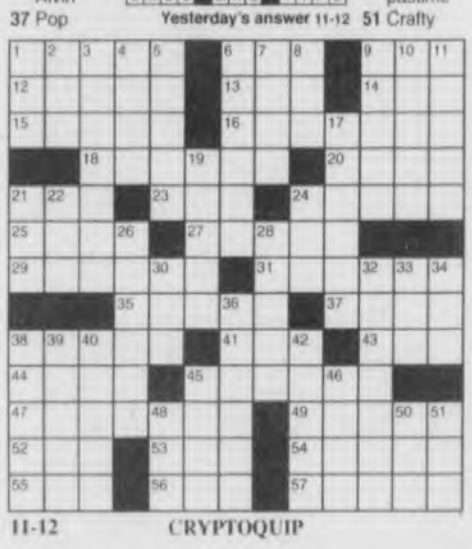
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Yesterday's answer 11-12



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Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

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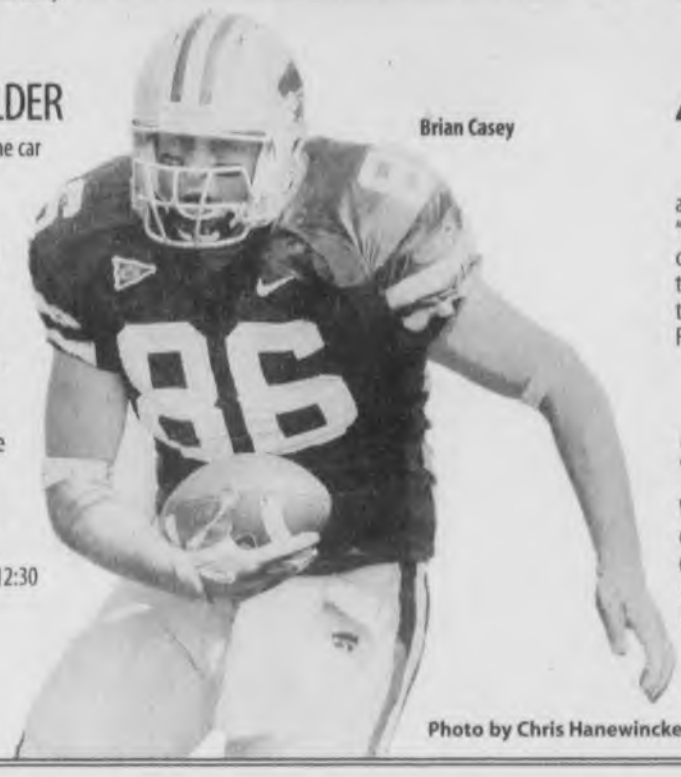

Courtesy art

While Thanksgiving is less than two weeks away, that isn't stopping the locomotive that is Hollywood from starting to release its holiday lineup of films.

The first major effort is "The Polar Express," an animated film based on live performances captured by computer, similar to the work on the character Gollum in "The Lord of the Rings" films.

Directed by Robert Zemeckis ("Cast Away," "Forrest Gump") and starring Tom Hanks, the film is an adaptation of the popular children's book of the same name. A young boy climbs aboard the mystical train with the hope of visiting Santa at the North Pole. Rated G, the film opens today in theaters nationwide.

2 | BOLDER BOULDER


Brian Casey

Pack some warm clothing, fill the car with a tank of gas and hop on over into Mountain Time for Saturday's football game between the Wildcats (4-5, 2-4 in Big 12) and University of Colorado Buffaloes (5-4, 2-4 in Big 12).

The match at Folsom Field will be critical to K-State's chances of being eligible for a bowl game. There will be no live telecast of the game, so venturing up into the Rockies and buying a ticket is the best way to make sure you see the action. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. MST.

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3 | INDOOR ACTIVITIES


Courtesy art

While it might not be the best place for a first date, Union Program Council's After Hours continues tonight with a series of activities and a free screening of the Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore comedy, "50 First Dates."

The events begin at 9 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Mini-golf, karaoke and EA Sports games will be on hand until midnight. In between, a free breakfast bar will be open starting at 10 p.m.

Cap off the night with the midnight screening of "50 First Dates" in Forum Hall. A Collegian review earlier this year described the film as "sweet and sometimes deserving of a chuckle."

4 | WALK LIKE AN EGYPTIAN

If sports and movies aren't your cup of tea, check out one of the many arts and theater events happening across Manhattan this weekend. The "Nature Morte: Alive and Well" still-life exhibit at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery continues its run, and the Wrap It Up Art Exhibit and Sale will be open Friday through Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Also at the MAC is a community theater production of "Moon Over Buffalo," with shows starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range in cost from $5 to $12.

5 | ZOOBALY ZOO

When's the last time you went to the zoo? This weekend may be your last chance before it gets too cold to brave the elements. Sunset Zoological Park is offering free admission Saturday in honor of the nation's veterans and military service members. Flint Hills Breadbasket also will collect nonperishable food items.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

There were no reports available.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Pi Omega Pi Honor Society** will be having a fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Bluemont Hall lobby. T-shirts, blankets, coozies and coasters will be for sale.
- **The Honor Council and HIPE** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 202.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Rotaract** will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the International Student Center.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have supper and fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet Sunday for dinner at 6:45 p.m. and worship service at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
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Zoo to honor veterans

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoological Park will be saluting veterans Saturday by allowing free admission to the park and giving a free musical concert.

"We do it close to Veterans Day every year," said Dianne Paukstelis, development officer at the zoo. "It's just a free day at the zoo."

Sunset Zoo has been sponsoring Military Appreciation Day for more than three years and will honor veterans, past and present, she said.

"We had soldiers in Iraq this year," she said. "It's just something we do to show our gratefulness."

An addition to this year's celebration is a musical performance.

"Usually we just collect canned food items and let people in free," Paukstelis said. "This is the first year we've had a musical performer."

If you go
Military Appreciation Day
When: 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
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Robert Hildreth will be performing from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the zoo's amphitheater, she said.

He will be performing songs from an album he put together as part of a non-profit organization, Project Comfort.

Project Comfort collects stuffed animals to send to children in Iraq who are war victims.

Hildreth started recording songs that he gives to soldiers for no cost.

He said he wrote songs about issues he hopes soldiers can relate to and find solace in.

Hildreth said he is looking forward to performing at Sunset Zoo.

"My wife told me they were doing a Military Appreciation Day," he said. "I thought that was right in line with my project, so I offered to do a free concert."

Flint Hills Breadbasket will be accepting food donations throughout the day.

Selina Bell, director and founder of Project Comfort, said she is glad that Hildreth will be at the celebration.

"For every one CD someone purchases at Hildreth's concert, we will send three overseas to the military," she said.

Bell said Hildreth's music project is one of the best ways to comfort and encourage soldiers who need it most.

"Music is one of the most emotionally provoking mediums," she said, "and we want them to feel good about what they did."

Student Senate introduces bill to change club members' voting rights

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senators are considering a bill that will allow only students to be voting members in student organizations on campus.

A bill to change the student organization requirement from 80 to 100 percent was proposed at Thursday's senate meeting.

The bill was referred back to its committee and will be revisited next week.

Tyson Moore, Student Senate vice chair and one of the authors of the bill, said the senate has had problems in the past of non-students in organizations getting funding from student reserves.

"I don't think it should be in our rules to allow non-students to receive student funding," Moore said.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said only 10 to 15 percent of student organizations on campus would be affected if the bill is passed.

"Students should only have to pay for other students, but with the current standards, any group with 80 percent student voting members can receive student funding," Spencer said.

The amendment to the statutes, if passed, will not restrict student organizations from receiving money from the senate, Moore said.

"It would, however, require that the only people voting on whatever activity is described receiving funding is students. It is students' funding, and they should be the ones to vote on it," Moore said.

The bill outlines a clause not limiting the amount of input or support a faculty, administration, community or staff member gives to the organization.

Spencer said most other schools require 100 percent student voting members in organizations.

"I've been asking since I started this in 1997 why we aren't 100 percent students," Spencer said.

Senators allocated funding to the Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, the American Humanics Student Association, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Kansas State College Bowl team before discussing the amendment to the statutes.



Stefan Zaklin | EUROPEAN PRESSPHOTO AGENCY
U.S. soldiers observe artillery explosions from the roof of a local house they occupied Wednesday while fighting in Fallujah, Iraq. U.S. and Iraqi forces invaded Fallujah in an attempt to overrun insurgents who control the city. Fighting continues in the city for a second day.

Military estimates 600 insurgents among dead in Fallujah attack

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FALLUJAH, Iraq – U.S. forces backed by an air and artillery barrage launched a major attack Thursday into the southern half of Fallujah, trying to choke Sunni fighters in a shrinking cordon. The military estimated 600 insurgents have been killed in the offensive but said success in the city won't break Iraq's insurgency.

The military said 18 Americans have been killed and 69 wounded in the Fallujah campaign, now in its fourth day, along with five allied Iraqi soldiers killed and 34 wounded. With the Fallujah battle and increased attacks elsewhere, around 100 wounded Americans – more than twice the usual daily number – were flown to Landstuhl, Germany, the main U.S. military hospital in Europe.

In northern Iraq, violence escalated dramatically in Mosul, the country's third biggest city, amid a campaign of stepped-up attacks by guerrillas aimed at diverting U.S.-Iraqi forces from Fallujah.

Gunmen in Mosul attacked and overwhelmed several police stations and battled U.S. and Iraqi troops around bridges across the Tigris River, the military said. A Kurdish official said some Mosul police were cooperating with the militants. A U.S. military spokeswoman Capt. Angela Bowman said it could take "some time until we fully secure the city," where a curfew was imposed a day earlier.

In Baghdad, a car bomb ripped through a crowded commercial street, killing 17 people, police said – the second deadly car bomb in the capital in as many days. People pulled bodies and bloodied survivors from the rubble a dozen mangled vehicles burned after the blast went off on Saadoun Street, moments after a U.S. patrol passed.

Since Monday, U.S. and Iraqi troops have been fighting their way through the northern half of Fallujah, reaching the east-west highway that bisects the city and battling pockets of fighters trapped in the north while other insurgents fell back into the south.

After sunset Thursday, U.S. soldiers and Marines launched their main assault across the central highway into Fallujah's southern half after air and artillery barrages pummeled the sector throughout the day, the military said.

Sunni fighters in the sector appear to be trying desperately to break open an escape route through the U.S.-Iraqi cordon closing off Fallujah's southern edge, commanders said. Insurgent mortar fire and attacks have focused on bridges and roads out of the city more than on U.S. troops descending from the north, they said.

Commanders say that since the offensive began, their seal around the city is tight and that fighters still inside have little chance of escape.

Some 15,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops are involved in the cordon and the assault inside the city.

Military officials cautioned that the figure of 600 insurgents killed in the city was only a rough estimate. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Richard Myers, said Thursday that "hundreds and hundreds of insurgents" have been killed and captured.

Commanders said before the offensive that 1,200 to 3,000 fighters were believed holed up in the city.

Businesses raffle off makeover

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Mayor's Holiday Parade may yield more than just a good time this year.

This year, Zotcis Attire and Shear Dynamics Salon and Day Spa are teaming up to give one winner a makeover, while donating the profits to the annual Mayor's Holiday Parade in Triangle Park, Sara Strothman, owner of Zotcis Attire, said.

Anyone interested can visit the two venues and submit a ticket to be entered into the drawing.

It is suggested that people who enter donate $1 for one ticket and $5 for six tickets, Strothman said.

"The drawing ends Nov. 20, the day of the Iowa State game, because more students and their parents will be in that weekend and will have a chance to enter," said Belinda McMillian-Snyder, owner of Shear Dynamics Salon and Day Spa.

The winner will receive a pair of jeans, a shirt and a pair of shoes from Zotcis and will receive a haircut, coloring, eyebrow shaping and makeup application from Shear Dynamics.

"We had to give a list of prizes in order to advertise some sort of prize, but we can actually customize a makeover for the winner," McMillian-Snyder said. "For example, if someone doesn't color their hair they can get a facial instead or a body wave."

Haley Morehead, senior in elementary education, said she is a customer of Zotcis.

"This makeover is a really good deal because their (Zotcis) stuff is usually higher in price. It's definitely worth $1, and it's all for a good cause," Morehead said.

Both owners said they thought it would be fun for their companies to do a take-off of the popular TV makeovers, while raising money for a good cause.

McMillian-Snyder said this is an attempt to try a different marketing technique and is a good way to strengthen relations with other Aggieville businesses.

"I thought it would be something fun to do. We are helping out both the needy and the winner. It would be fun to get a makeover right before Christmastime," Strothman said.

The winner will be announced Nov. 20. He or she be contacted by phone, and the name will be posted at both participating stores.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Board should not compromise education

It's not worth keeping open a school to preserve tradition and community if the overall quality of education suffers.

The decision by the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board to keep Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School open for another year means elementary Spanish, band, orchestra and other quality programs are on the chopping block.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Closing a school is an emotional, risky action that upsets parents, teachers and students.

But because of the board's reluctance to hurt a few feelings and endanger their political careers, as many as 30 teachers could lose their jobs.

USD 383 should always put its students' and teachers' futures first.

It's not worth preserving one school if the entire district suffers as a result. That one school is not worth degrading the quality of education for all students.

Children adapt. They can learn at any school.

But if they don't have the opportunity to learn music or discover another culture, they will suffer in the future.

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Jeremy Parker examines John Ashcroft's resignation and suggests who else should follow.



JONAS HOGG

Jonas Hogg celebrates 15 years since the Berlin wall came down.

Must (not) see TV

Excessive television viewing can lead to health problems



LETA REPPERT

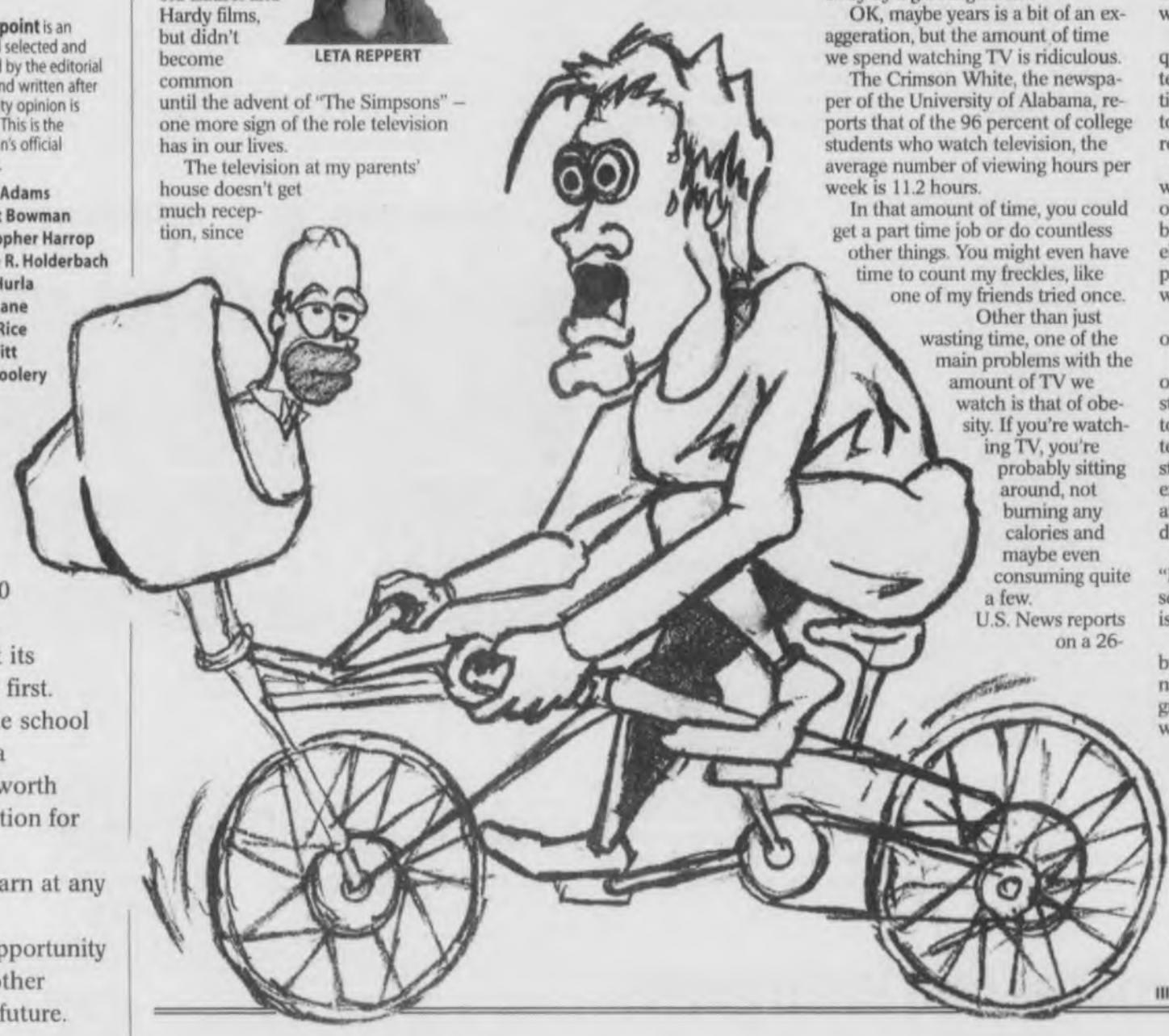
"D'oh" is now officially a word, recently having been included in the Oxford English Dictionary.

Alternately spelled "Doh" and "Dooh," the word apparently originated on old Laurel and Hardy films, but didn't become common until the advent of "The Simpsons" – one more sign of the role television has in our lives.

The television at my parents' house doesn't get much reception, since the house is behind a big hill, cable doesn't reach out to where we live, and we don't have a satellite dish.

Thus, it wasn't until this summer, when I studied in Spain, that I began to watch "Los Simpsons."

I don't think I missed much.



"The Simpsons" is pretty good as TV shows go, but all in all I'm glad I've never wasted much time on it, or on other TV shows, for that matter.

One of the good things about growing up without TV was that I didn't have years of my life sucked away by a glowing screen.

OK, maybe years is a bit of an exaggeration, but the amount of time we spend watching TV is ridiculous.

The Crimson White, the newspaper of the University of Alabama, reports that of the 96 percent of college students who watch television, the average number of viewing hours per week is 11.2 hours.

In that amount of time, you could get a part time job or do countless other things. You might even have time to count my freckles, like one of my friends tried once.

Other than just wasting time, one of the main problems with the amount of TV we watch is that of obesity. If you're watching TV, you're probably sitting around, not burning any calories and maybe even consuming quite a few.

U.S. News reports on a 26-year study in New Zealand in which it was found that 26-year-olds who had watched a lot of TV as children were more likely to be overweight, smoke, and have high cholesterol.

Just think how much better shape we would all be in if we devoted a fraction of the time most of us spend watching TV to working out instead.

In fact, ABS-CBNnews.com quotes Dr. William Dietz of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as saying, "TV reduction appears to be the most effective measure in reducing weight gain."

When my family lived in Nigeria when I was two, my dad hooked up our small generator to a stationary bicycle to turn human power into electric power. Stories vary at this point, but it seems that the generator was then hooked up to our TV.

We would all be a lot healthier if our TVs were bicycle-powered.

Additionally, the May 27 edition of "Pediatric Notes" reports that a study at the University of Washington has linked TV watching to "attentional problems" in children; the study wasn't conclusive but indicates excess TV watching can help lead to attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

Benjamin Franklin once said, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

Obviously, we all "squander time," but it seems to me that watching TV news – excluding educational programs – is an extraordinary useless way of doing it.

I'll leave the "Simpsons" watching to others; I'm off to count my freckles.

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Teachers deserve larger salaries for tough, thankless work



ABBY HILES

If you want to know how well teachers get paid, just ask their children.

My entire life I have been the daughter of two public school teachers, and I can tell you, we weren't rolling in the dough. Not that we were destitute or anything, but it's not like my parents were driving a Lexus around town or wintering in the Bahamas.

No, public school teachers get paid very little, compared to what is expected of them.

They are expected to be highly educated, to teach our disenfranchised youth day in and day out, and then at the end of the month take home a miniscule salary that is roughly on par with that of an entry level assistant in a major corporation.

With all of that to look forward to, is it really that big of a stretch to hear that the United States. is suffering from a teacher shortage?

In urban and rural schools alike, teachers are needed to fill the high-need subject areas such as special education, math and science, and there are too few teachers of color. More than 1 million veteran teachers are nearing retirement, and the shortage has no end in sight.

Even though the number of teacher-certified college graduates is low, that isn't the real problem of the national shortage. According to the National Education Association (NEA), "some 20 percent of all new hires leave the classroom within three years."

Three years. That's it. Freshly out of student teaching, working through their block classes, and at least four years of undergraduate work, new teachers are unable to handle the stress and strain that come with teaching in a public school.

There is nothing to keep these new teachers from leaving. Teachers' unions do little for salary hikes, there is rarely compensation for further education, and with the drop in state money going to each school, hiring freezes are occurring all over the nation.

It's a catch-22 of sorts. Teachers are needed across the country, but districts can't afford to pay for them. And even if they can afford it, a teacher's salary can never reach that of one in the business world.

The salary schedule at most districts is based on years of experience and education. So while a teacher's salary might jump up every passing year, unless they continue to take classes and receive post-graduate degrees, their salary has little chance of ever rising past a certain plateau.

You don't see these kinds of salary stipulations placed on the salaries in the entertainment industry, professional sports, or office conglomerates. Whether J. Lo has a college degree matters little when she gets $5 million for her next movie deal. And Tiger Woods never needed his master's degree to sign his $40 million dollar contract with Nike.

And yet a high school special education teacher, making roughly $38,000 a year, has to continually take summer classes so that he can get a raise in the next year and try to put some money away for his kids' college.

It isn't right.

We need to take teaching back to being a profession of prestige and honor. Teachers should be the ones making six figures a year and building the big houses on Country Club Drive. They are the ones in the classroom helping millions find their true potential and helping them grow.

Teaching should be a sought-after position that is highly respected and well paid.

And I'm not just saying that because I'm a teacher's kid, although it would be pretty cool to see my dad roll up to the golf course in a new Mercedes.



Abby is a senior in english. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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I love you, Taco Bell guy.

It's raining so hard that everything in my backpack is ruined, including my collection of guinea pig fallopian tubes.

To the guy that just totally splashed that girl with your car: right when you stopped, I just keyed your car.

I think I speak for my entire Fundamentals of Ecology class when I say, "For the love of God, please bring our old teacher back."

To lame guys who go around purposely splashing people with water: Grow up, it's not high school anymore.

Whoever chooses what quotes go in the Fourum must be a freshman, and they must be getting the freshman 15 because they haven't published my quote yet.

So I'd like to join the paintball club, but the Collegian forgot to tell me how I could contact anybody in the club.

Some lady from the judicial system told my junior seminar class that she gets topless a lot. Way to represent.

I believe in a thing called leather pants. Go K-State Idol.

What am I supposed to think when my teacher talks about cleaning sand out of her vagina?

Ten-thousand spaces. Fourteen-thousand permits. Where does that math add up?

For the love of God, please put a left turn light at Claflin and Denison.

You know what? I always thought dogs laid eggs, and I learned something.

To the big idiot who tattle-tailed on us yesterday in the Willie Walk line for cutting: Thanks for taking it back to second grade.

Hey, frat boy: Either pull down the shirt, or pull up the jeans. Just do something to cover up your boxers.

Hey, U2: I just wanted to apologize for making your album available online before the release date, but you guys play stupid Irish pop crap, and uh, actually I'm not sorry.

I'd like to thank Rusty's for encouraging their patrons not to breathe with their condom awareness thing.

I have an exam at 12:30, haven't started studying, and I am thinking about my neighbor's wife. Is that normal?

My roommate is the Fourum queen, and all she really wants to be is a Classy Cat.

Hey, what happened to all that toilet paper in the library bathroom? Good thing there's a lot of newspapers on the floor.

The horrible duet singing in Aggieville seems to have forgotten that we're in Manhattan and not Lawrence.

Nothing like seeing '16 Americans Dead In Iraq' on the front page of the Collegian. Huh, that's weird, and we re-elected who?

Hey, you guys remember when they told us that my $20 supported terrorism? Well, I think my $20 helped feed some Mexican family for the day. Thanks a lot.

I don't care what any of you say, I've seen the Pi Phis, and they really are gorgeous.

I just took a drag of my cigarette, and damn, it tasted good.

I would like to thank the university for allowing Kedzie Hall to purchase new lights. We can now see the sagging floors and the water-damaged ceilings much better. Thank you.

Parking nazis anal-retentive? Nah, they just gave me an $18 ticket for being parked on the line.

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Swinging adds spice to sex life

This past Sunday, I was up late doing homework and flipping through the TV channels for something to watch. I stopped on VH1, figuring they would have some late night videos.



LACEY STORER

What I got was way more interesting.

It was a documentary entitled "VH1 News Presents: The Secret Life of Swingers." And no, these weren't swing dancers they were talking about.

According to the documentary, the swinging lifestyle of partner swapping, popular in the '60s and '70s, has made a comeback. After dying out in the '80s due to the threat of AIDS and other STDs, swinging is back in, ahem, full swing.

The show followed three couples and their forays into the world of swinging. There were the seasoned pros, who regularly attended swinger parties and clubs. There was the small town couple who met people on the Internet to swing with. And there was the novice couple, who had never tried swinging and was attending their first swinger party.

As I watched these people hook up with total strangers with their partner doing the same right next to them, all I could think was "Why?"

Isn't one of the perks of having a serious significant other is that you don't have to worry about them having sex with other people? And that you don't have to worry about where you're going to get your next fix of action?

Apparently, being able to have sex with anyone they wanted to is one of the perks in these relationships. They talked about how much their relationships have grown since they tried swinging, because there wasn't the frustration of having to sleep with only one person. I guess it's kind of like having their cake and eating it, too.

Swinging is somewhat of a bonding experience for them, bringing them closer together over the fact that they're comfortable enough with their partners to tell them, "Hey, I want to do that hot person over there."

Again, the question that ran through my head was, "Why?" If you want to bond with your partner, couldn't you just take up a new hobby together, or go on a vacation? Is there really the need for introducing another naked couple into the mix?

But again, that's just me. For some couples, this is just what they need to enhance their relationship. I guess they're on a more enlightened level of sexual freedom than most. But hey, whatever floats your boat. If getting it on with another couple is what keeps your relationship hot, then have at it.

One thing I could relate to in the documentary was the jealousy factor, which came into play with the new couple. The woman was really into going to the swinging party and flirting with new people. Before they had even left the apartment, the guy admitted he was worried about losing her, and was clearly not having fun watching his girlfriend hit on other guys. After they left the party, without doing any

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Paul, played by Richard Redding, and Roz, played by Dianne Paukstelis, work through a scene during the final dress rehearsal for Moon Over Buffalo during Thursday evening at the Manhattan Arts Center.

A comedic, full 'Moon'

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Moon Over Buffalo" isn't a play about buffaloes, nor the moon.

But the Manhattan Arts Center production of the play won't disappoint fans, Producer Mary Tolar said.

"Moon Over Buffalo," a play created by Ken Ludwig that first starred Carol Burnett, is about an aging stage husband and wife acting team trying to make it big in the movie business. The couple performs on consecutive nights in Buffalo, N.Y., at two different plays, but problems arise when a big-time Hollywood director is in town to see them perform.

"The play is a very fast-paced physical comedy," Tolar said. "The humor is well balanced between the acting and the script."

While featuring an eclectic array of staging action, such as a sword fight and a case of mistaken identity, "Moon Over Buffalo" gives the audience a chance to see the inside scoop of an acting stage, but in the form of comedy.

"It's more of a flat-out, laugh-out-loud type of comedy where the whole community of Manhattan can enjoy," Tolar said.

It is the MAC's second show of the theater season. The play can be seen at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and at 8 p.m. Nov. 18-21, along with a 2 p.m. matinee Sundays.

Dwight Tolar, an instructor in the Department of Speech Communication, Theater and Dance, is directing his first play.

"Being such a fast-paced play, blocking is rather demanding and challenging to get things to make sense," Dwight said. "There is a big chase scene where people are going in and out of doors to attempt to find the lead male role."

If you go
"Moon Over Buffalo"

When: 8 tonight, Nov. 13 and 18-20, 2 p.m. Nov. 14 and 21.
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $9 for students, $12 for adults, $5 for children. There is a $5 matinee Nov. 14, 18 and 21.
For more information, call 537-4420.

Graduate student's novel to be released next month

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One won't have to wait until August to read the latest novel written by a K-State student.

"Until August," the first novel by Adam Catlin, graduate student in English, will be released by Publish America next month.

Catlin said the novel is a coming-of-age story.

He said Frank Archer, the novel's protagonist, finds direction in his life after entering into a relationship with a girl named Annie Foster.

The novel begins with Archer working for the Kansas State Historical Society, Catlin said. While researching a historical location, he flashes back to five years earlier when he was in college with an undecided major.

Once he gets into a relationship with Foster, his life changes.

Despite the relationship, Catlin insists the book is not a romance novel.

"I prefer to classify it as a romantic drama with overtones of 'A Beautiful Mind,'" Catlin said. "While some find it difficult to get published, the whole thing was very easy. I got extremely lucky."

Catlin described the novel as "the easiest writing experience I've ever had."

Catlin said screenplays are his strongest suit.

"One of my screenplays won best original screenplay from Southwestern College in 2000," he said.

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CALENDAR

■ **"Moon Over Buffalo"** is a comedy and will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center. Call the MAC for tickets, 537-4420.

CELEB NEWS

Bodyguard says Minnelli made him have sex

Liza Minnelli's bodyguard claims the Oscar-winning actress made him have sex with her in order to keep his job, according to recently unsealed court documents.

The allegations are detailed in M'Hammed Soumayah's $100 million lawsuit against the entertainer. In a court document, one of her lawyers said Soumayah had "commenced this action in a quick sand of untruths and mistreatments" and accused him of a "shakedown" of her client.

In the lawsuit, Soumayah, 56, accused Minnelli of assault and battery, breach of contract, withholding payment for services rendered and sexual harassment.

Also Tuesday, Minnelli, 58, sued Soumayah for $250,000, alleging breach of contract and breach of fiduciary duty. The two-page filing contained no details.

Moore set to shoot 'Fahrenheit' sequel

Michael Moore plans a follow-up to "Fahrenheit 9/11," his hit documentary that assails President Bush over the handling of the Sept. 11 attacks and the war on terrorism.



Moore

Moore told Daily Variety that he and Harvey Weinstein, the Miramax boss who produced the film, hope to have "Fahrenheit 9/11 1/2" ready in two to three years.

"Fifty-one percent of the American people lacked information (in this election) and we want to educate and enlighten them," Moore was quoted in Thursday's edition of Variety. "They weren't told the truth. We're communicators and it's up to us to start doing it now."

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

■ **All shows in ( ) are Sat. *& Sun. only.**

"After the Sunset" (rated PG-13) (1:10), 4:10, 7:15, 9:45

"Alfie" (rated R) (1:15), 4:30, 7:15, **9:45**

"Friday Night Lights" (rated PG-13) 7:10, 9:55

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) **(1:20)**, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

"The Incredibles" (rated PG) **(12:00)**, (1:00), (2:30), 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, **7:30**, 9:30, 10:00

"Polar Express" (rated G) (12:00), (12:30), (1:00), (2:20), (2:50), (3:20), 4:40, 5:10, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 9:50

"Ray" (rated PG-13) (12:40), 4:15, **7:45**

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) **(1:20)**, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

"Saw" (rated R) (1:30), 4:20, 7:40, 10:00

"Seed of Chucky" (rated R) (12:20), (2:40), 4:50, 7:45, 9:55

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) **(1:25**, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

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THEY SAID IT

"I feel confident in whoever is out there, Allen Webb or Dylan Meier. It doesn't matter to us on defense, and it shouldn't matter because both of them have proved they can win games."

David Rose
DEFENSIVE BACK

K-State at Colorado

Time: 1:30 p.m. (CST)
Radio: Mid-America Sports Network
History: Last year, K-State beat Colorado 49-20.
The Wildcats have won five of the last seven games.

PLAYER TO WATCH

After last week's come-from-behind-win over Missouri, look for **Allen Webb** to get a lot of time at the quarterback spot, possibly start over Dylan Meier. Webb completed six passes for 111 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 52 yards in the win over the Tigers.



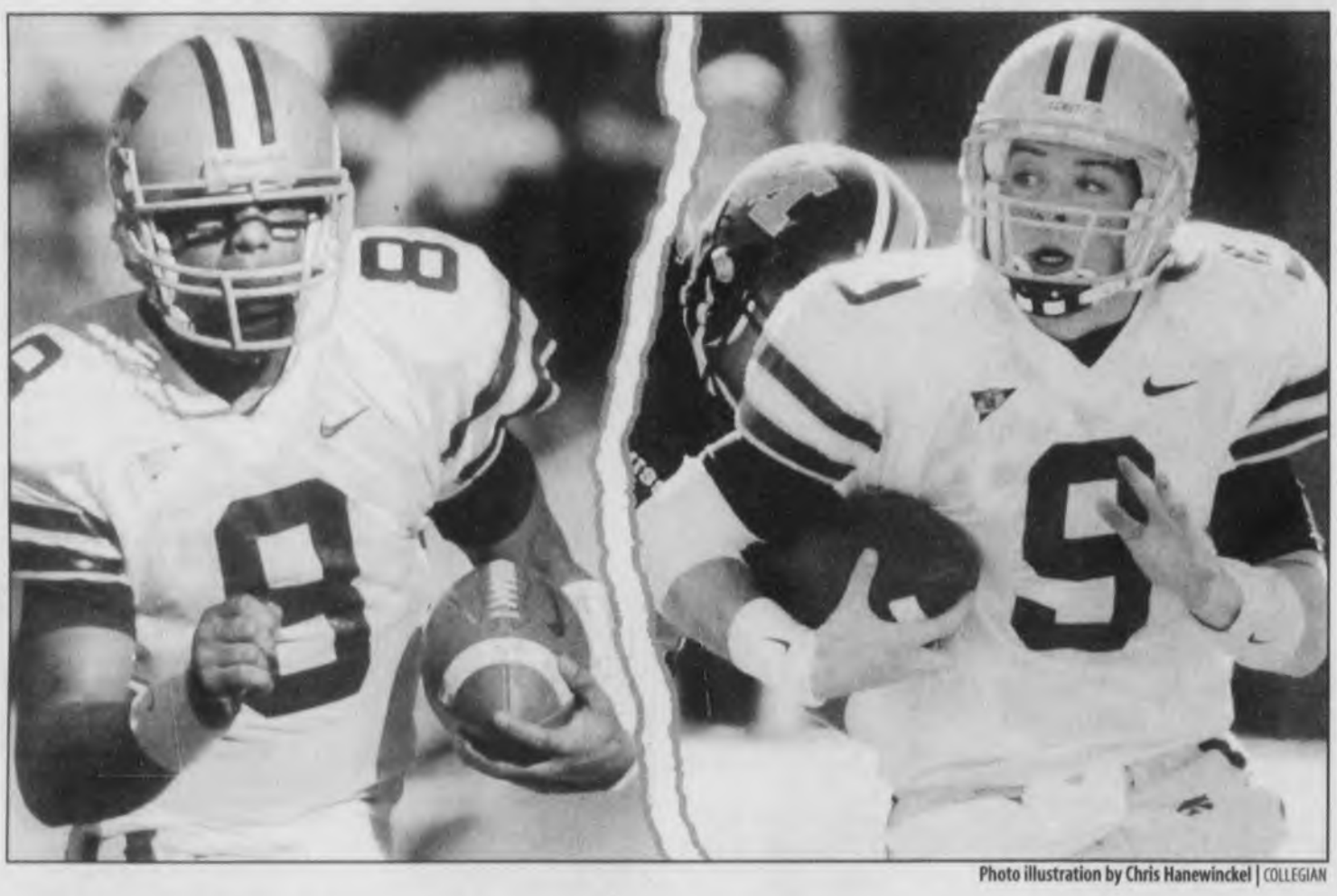


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A split decision at quarterback spot

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last Saturday, in K-State's come-from-behind win over Missouri, the Wildcats used an unintentional two-quarterback system for the seventh time this season. Now, questions linger about who will start against Colorado, and the unintentional could become the norm for the rest of the season.

In the last three games, the sophomore duo of Dylan Meier and Allen Webb have combined to complete 57 percent of their passes with only one interception, averaging 99.3 yards per game on the ground with five touchdowns.

Although the numbers might show the two are a solid tandem, it has been a different story on the field.

In the last three games, Meier has struggled with injuries and lost his only complete game – against Texas Tech – in that stretch. Meanwhile, Webb has excelled, leading K-State to its first Big 12 Conference win over Nebraska on Oct. 23. He also erased a 21-7 deficit against Missouri to pull out the win and keep the Wildcats alive in the North Division race.

No matter who the starter is against the Buffaloes, Coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcat offense will not be affected, and both will prepare as if they are the starter.

"I don't really see it as changing the dynamics for what we do," Snyder said. "I think that maybe it changes the dynamics for them (opposing defenses), but for us it is business as usual."

On the season, Meier has thrown for 1,348 yards and eight touchdowns, completing 117 passes on 202 attempts. However, Meier said the season has not gone as planned.

"I'm just frustrated right now," Meier said. "I just want to get back physically, but the time isn't there for me to be physically able."

Junior tackle Jeromey Clary said when Meier is in the ball game, the offensive line has a responsibility to keep him healthy.

"I think there is more responsibility in that he's hurt, and he is not going to be able to take one more shot," Clary said. "But Dylan is tough, and he is going to get right back up."

In eight games, Webb has completed 31 passes on 60 attempts for 339 yards and three touchdowns.

Clary said Webb is gaining more confidence with each game, despite his early season struggles.

"I think he is a lot more comfortable," Clary said. "I knew he was a good athlete, but he was thinking too much. In this game, you can't think too much – you just have to play."

With two games left in the regular season and the Wildcats' Big 12 North Division title hopes and bowl aspirations on the line, Snyder's decisions regarding the quarterbacks could dictate how K-State ends the 2004 season.

Snyder said he and the team have confidence in both Webb and Meier.

"They (the players) see these young guys practice every day, they know exactly what they are capable of and what they are not capable of, and it would be my guess that they feel really good about both of them," Snyder said.

GAMETIME

Edge		Edge
	OFFENSE	
	The Buffaloes lack a strong run game and feature a quarterback who has twice as many interceptions as touchdown passes. Running back Bobby Purify leads the Buffs with 80.6 yards on the ground per game. Quarterback Joel Klatt completes 60.1 percent of his passes, but he's had 12 completions caught by the other team.	✓ We don't know who the starting quarterback will be on Saturday. What we do know is that the offense can be productive with either option. Dylan Meier is slated to start, but Allen Webb will be ready to go as well. Webb has been solid in his last two outings against Nebraska and Missouri in the place of Meier.
	DEFENSE	
	The Buffaloes have 25 sacks as a team, led by defensive tackle Matt McChesney's five. Linebacker Brian Iwuh is the leading tackler, with 68 tackles, and cornerback Lorenzo Sims anchors the secondary with three interceptions and nine passes broken up. Colorado does yield 177.9 yards rushing per game and 252.8 yards in the air.	✓ Though the defense yielded plenty of yards to Missouri last week, it also generated several turnovers and a touchdown. Linebacker Brandon Archer, whose interception return for a touchdown clinched Saturday's game, leads the Wildcats in tackles. The defense has 13 sacks on the season, and is now even in turnover margin on the year.
	SPECIAL TEAMS	
✓	Punter John Torp averages 42.2 yards per attempt, and kicker Mason Crosby is 13-17 on field goals and 21-23 on extra-point attempts. Returner Stephone Robinson averages nine yards per punt return and had a 48-yard touchdown return last week in the Buffs' win over Kansas.	Lou Groza Award semi-finalist senior kicker Joe Rheem is still perfect on extra-point attempts and 11-13 on field goals. The punting was solid against Missouri, as freshman Tim Reyer and junior Jesse Martinez combined to average 44.8 yards per attempt on eight kicks.

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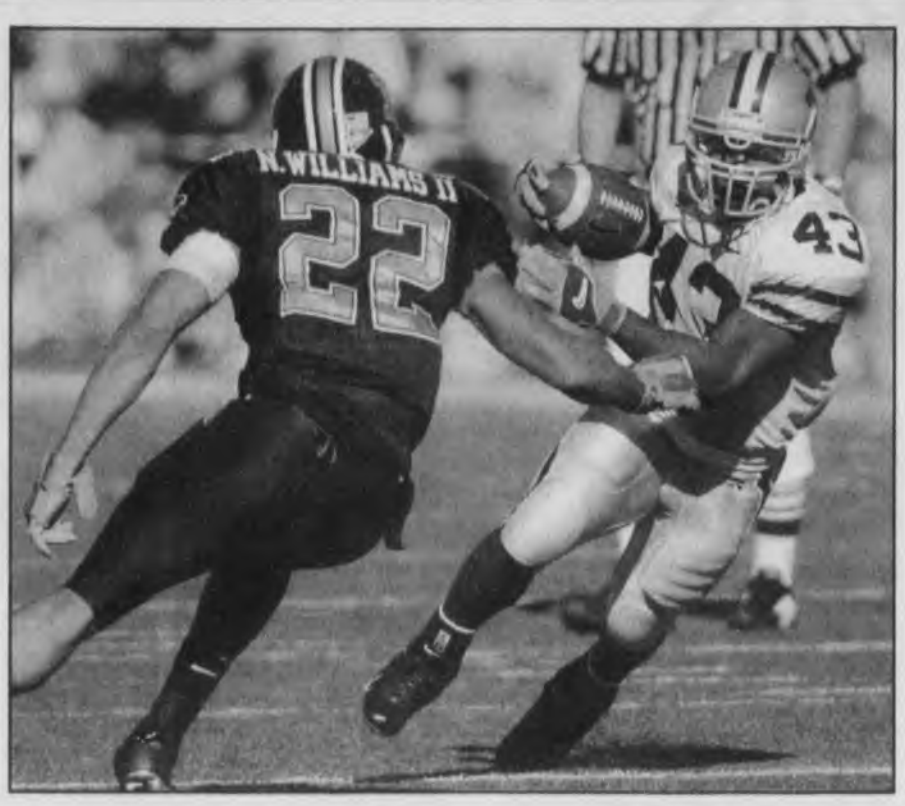
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Runningback Darren Sproles sidesteps Missouri's Nino Williams II during the second half last week in Columbia, Mo. Sproles and the Wildcats will travel to Colorado to take on the Buffaloes on Saturday.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Postseason hopes still alive

A loss will eliminate K-State from a bowl game

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's another weekend and another must-win for the K-State Wildcats.

K-State (4-5, 2-4) battles Colorado (5-4, 2-4) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo., in a game critical for both teams' Big 12 North Division title aspirations.

Win, and the Wildcats are still alive for a bowl game and the division title. Lose, and it will be the first time since 1992 that K-State fails to play in the postseason.

The Wildcats hope to build off last Saturday's 35-24 win in Missouri, which saw the team rally from a 21-7 halftime deficit.

Senior cornerback David Rose said the Wildcats' second-half performance against the Tigers showed what the team can do when everything falls into place.

"We've been through it all this season, nothing new is going to happen to us. We just need to go out and execute," Rose said. "You saw in the second half what we can do when we play together as a team, with special teams, defense and offense."

The Wildcats might not be able to afford the slow start they had against Missouri if they want to leave Boulder with a win. Last Saturday was the first time this season in which K-State failed to score on its opening offensive drive but was still able to come away victorious.

"I worry about how we start and how we play for 60 minutes every single week. This past week was no exception to that," Coach Bill Snyder said.

Offensively, an air of uncertainty surrounds the Wildcats, as Snyder has not made clear which sophomore quarterback – Allen Webb or Dylan Meier – will start Saturday.

Whoever gets the start will be facing a Colorado defense that has struggled for most of the season. The Buffaloes are last in the conference and No. 99 in the country in total defense, giving up 430.7 yards per game.

On the flip side, the K-State offense has been gaining steam as of late. The Wildcats have averaged more than 400 yards of total offense in their last three games, while senior running back Darren Sproles has led a rushing attack that has gone for an average of 229 yards in those games.

Statistically, the Colorado offense has not been much better than the defense. Despite completing 60 percent of his passes, Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt has thrown 12 interceptions to just six touchdowns.

"We've been through it all this season; nothing new is going to happen to us. We just need to go out and execute."

David Rose
DEFENSIVE BACK

However, Snyder said Klatt still presents a viable threat to the K-State defense.

"They've said that they've had some concerns about the touchdown/interception ratio," Snyder said. "You go back and look at some of those tipped passes, and you probably say that it's not the quarterback that caused the problem. He's knowledgeable, understands the offense, and is a pretty accurate thrower."

If they defeat the Buffaloes on Saturday, not only would the Cats be one step closer to a return trip to the Big 12 Championship Game, but the team will have won two games in a row for the first time this season.

"Right now, all our focus is about winning at Colorado. Nothing else matters other than that," senior wide receiver Antoine Polite said.

Special teams play improves

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many things have not gone the way they were supposed to for K-State this season, and the play of the special teams unit has not been an exception.

While the unit struggled all season, it broke out in last Saturday's win at Missouri with its best overall performance.

Punters Tim Reyer and Jesse Martinez combined to average a season-best 44.8 yards on eight punts, and sophomore wide receiver Yamon Figurs' 54-yard punt return set up the game-tying touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats outgained the Tigers in total special teams yards, 137-40.

"We've come a long way," senior defensive back David Rose said. "We've just been practicing it so much. Coach Snyder has been putting extra emphasis on it in practice everyday. It's still not where it needs to be, but we've been working at it, and we've been getting progressively better."

K-State had only averaged 31.6 yards per punt prior to the Missouri game and were ranked 105th in the nation. They now are ranked 86th.

Coach Bill Snyder said the special teams have improved, but they are not where they should be at this point of the season.

"I think we made some headway, and I'm pleased about that," Snyder said. "I don't think it was perfect by any stretch of the imagination, but I was really pleased with our outside guys on our punt coverage unit."

K-State special teams will have a welcomed challenge to deal with Saturday in Colorado – the altitude.

The thin air has worked for the Buffaloes this year, with both their kicker and punter statistically ranking No.1 overall in the Big 12 Conference.

Punter John Torp is first in the conference and second overall in the nation, averaging 47.1 yards per punt. Place-kicker Mason Crosby leads the conference and is 15th in the nation in field goals made per game, averaging 1.44.

Snyder said the Colorado special teams will pose a problem for K-State, and Wildcat punters will have to make sure they do not out-kick their coverage.

"You have to have major concerns," Snyder said. "One is that their guy can kick it so far down there that it changes the field position. So you have to say if you are returning it, can he outkick his coverage and give you a chance to get some decent returns? As it relates to us, it will be interesting to see how that plays out."

Senior defensive lineman Jermaine Berry said the play of the special teams was the difference in the win at Missouri.

"I think we knew special teams would play a big role in the game, and every game it does – it makes a difference," Berry said. "I think we were just trying to come together and create some big plays on special teams and some of them we did, and it changed the momentum of the game and gave us a chance to come back."

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Cross country men, women head to Regionals



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Senior Matthew Chesang runs in the middle of the pack during the Big 12 Championships on Oct. 30. Chesang hopes to qualify for the NCAA Championships after his performance this weekend at the Midwest Regional Championships in Peoria, Ill.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The season is coming to a close, but the K-State men's and women's cross country teams still have work to do as they head to Peoria, Ill., Saturday for the Midwest Regional Championships.

The top two teams from the regional advance to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22, in Terre Haute, Ind.

The Wildcats are long-shots to qualify for the national meet as a team, but Coach Michael Smith said he wants his teams to be competitive.

"What we are trying to do is run better than we did a year ago or in years past, both with the men and the women," Smith said. "I think we can do that. I would like for both teams to shoot for top six or seven in the region."

Junior Joe Moore said finishing the year strong could give him a boost into next season.

"In the past, I've had trouble finishing the cross country season out well," Moore said. "If I could end on a good note, that would definitely help out for next season."

Two Wildcat runners have a solid chance at qualifying for the NCAA meet as individuals.

Seniors Mathew Chesang and Trisha Culbertson advanced to the NCAA meet last year, and both have a shot at doing the same this year.

Chesang is coming off a third-place finish at the Big 12 Championships, the highest finish by a Wildcat at the conference meet since Larry Beesley finished second in 1976.

Chesang will again face off against his brother, Benson Chesang of Kansas. Benson finished first at the league meet, five seconds ahead of Mathew.

Smith said if Mathew runs as expected, he should challenge his brother and qualify for the NCAA Championships fairly easily.

"He is getting close," Smith said. "His brother is advancing at the same time Mathew is advancing, so that makes it pretty

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Caging the Gorillas

Wildcats dominate second half in final exhibition game win

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State almost underestimated its opponent Thursday, as the Wildcats closed out their exhibition season against the Pittsburg State Gorillas at Bramlage Coliseum.

Although the final score was 88-69 in favor of K-State, the Gorillas' stingy defense and perimeter shooting in the first half took the Wildcats by surprise and resulted in only a six-point halftime lead.

"We didn't play hard enough, and we didn't play like we had been working and practicing," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "They played more aggressively in the first half, and consequently, we had some problems."

The first half started out slowly for both teams, as neither the Wildcats nor Gorillas were able to get into any rhythm on offense. The teams were whistled for a combined six fouls in the first four minutes of the game.

Despite the early troubles, the Gorillas shot eight of 16 from beyond the three-point line in the first half, with junior guard Eddie Jackson leading the way with 16 points.

"I think in the first half we had a little trouble, particularly on the perimeter," junior forward Marques Hayden said. "Their guards were a little quicker in some areas and got the ball up fast."

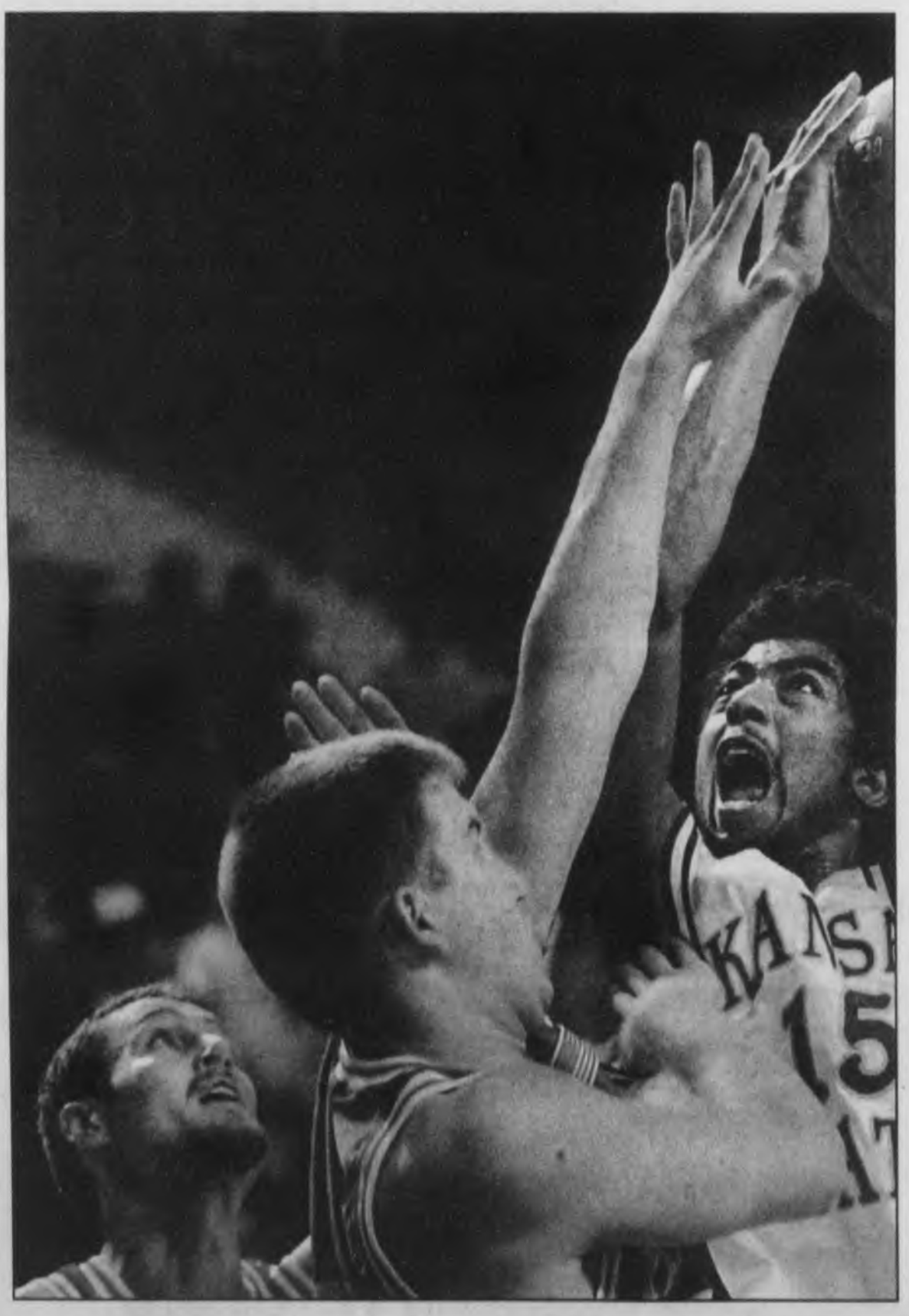
Senior forward Jeremiah Massey and sophomore transfer guard Fred Peete, who made his first appearance at home in a Wildcat uniform, kept the Wildcats alive by scoring 15 points each in the first half.

Wooldridge said Peete gave the team's offense a lift.

"Had he not got the ball in the basket for us, we would have been behind at halftime," Wooldridge said.

In the second half, the Wildcats came out of the locker room and turned up the defense. K-State held the Gorillas scoreless for the first five minutes and went on an 11-0 run, building a

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Jeremiah Massey puts up a shot over Pittsburg State's Tommy Vosseler during the first half of K-State's win Thursday at Bramlage Coliseum. The final score of the game was 88-69.
Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats seek continued improvement

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will conclude its preseason schedule this 1 p.m. Sunday as they take on Athletes in Action in an exhibition matchup at Bramlage Coliseum.

For the Wildcats, it will be their last opportunity to work on their game-play and strategies before the games start counting.

Coach Deb Patterson said she had not yet implemented the full range of offensive and defensive systems.

"We are probably about one-10th into the depth of our offensive system right now, and maybe two-tenths along defensively," Patterson said.

Preseason All-American Kendra Wecker scored 19 points in the Wildcats' first exhibition game against Emporia State, which K-State won 85-45.

Wecker, along with junior Jessica McFarland and senior Brie Madden, was part of an inside game that scored 50 points inside the paint against the Hornets. Much of the attention this season will be on how the Wildcats can overcome the loss of former All-American Nicole Ohlde, and the inside game again will be a focal point against Athletes in Action.

McFarland, who had six points against Emporia State, said the low post players are making strides.

"I think we're getting comfortable," McFarland said. "It was just the first game, but me and Brie are real comfortable, and Shana (Wheeler) is coming along great."

Twelve of the 13 Wildcats scored in the win over the Hornets, as each Wildcat recorded at least eight minutes.

Patterson said she was happy all her players saw time on the court against Emporia State.

"I thought, by and large, it was a good thing for us to have the opportunity to get everyone on the floor," she said. "It is really special

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker puts up a shot over Emporia State's Casey Henningsen during Tuesday's game.

Volleyball team to face Bears on Saturday in Texas

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team heads to Waco, Texas, to tangle with the Baylor Bears at 7 p.m. Saturday

No. 20 K-State is coming off a win against Colorado on Wednesday that improved the Wildcats' record to 16-8 overall and 10-5 in the Big 12 Conference. Baylor comes into Saturday at 12-15 overall and 4-12 in the conference after being swept Wednesday at Kansas.

In the teams' previous meeting, the Wildcats tamed the Bears with great team serving, sweeping the match in three games at Ahearn Field House. K-State had 11 service aces as a team, led by freshman libero Angie Lastra's career high of six.

Baylor is led by outside hitter Stella Odion, who averages 3.09 kills per game, middle blocker Nicole LeBlanc, who

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Staff Reports

Volleyball | Guerre earns academic honors

K-State senior setter Gabby Guerre was honored for her work in the classroom on Thursday, as she was named to the 2004 CoSIDA Academic All-District VII Women's Volleyball Second Team.



Guerre

The Houston, Texas, native carries a 3.567 grade point average in mechanical engineering and is a two-time Academic All-Big 12 selection.

Coach Suzie Fritz said the team was proud of Guerre.

"She works very, very hard at both volleyball and school," Fritz said. "It's not surprising she's so successful, and it's nice to see her be rewarded for her efforts."

A total of 10 Wildcats in the school's history have now earned academic all-district honors.

WCBB | Patterson lands 4 top recruits

Once again, K-State women's basketball coach Deb Patterson has scored home-grown talent on the recruiting trail.



Patterson

Patterson announced the signing of four recruits — three from Kansas — on Thursday.

Marlies Gipson, JoAnn Hamlin and Shalee Lehning were the Kansans who signed their national letters of intent, while Danielle Zanotti of Yukon, Okla., also signed to play for K-State.

A 6-foot forward from McPherson, Gipson is a two-time Street & Smith's High School All-America honorable mention and is No. 31 on the Blue Star Top 100 Seniors Index.

Hamlin is the younger sister of Joy Hamlin of the Wildcat volleyball team. JoAnn, a 6-foot-3 center from Douglass, has twice been selected all-conference and all-state while playing at Winfield High School.

Rounding out the trio of Kansas recruits is Lehning. The 5-foot-9 guard from Sublette heads into her senior year of high school already holding school records in career scoring, rebounding and assists.

Zanotti, a 6-foot-2 forward, is a two-time, first team all-conference selection and conference co-MVP.

SPORTS ONLINE

Kent Hildebrand discusses the new partnership between NASCAR and liquor. Read his column at *www.kstatecollegian.com.*

The Associated Press

MLB | Santana wins AL Cy Young unanimously

As joyous fans celebrated by honking car horns in Caracas, Johan Santana sounded overwhelmed. He became the first Venezuelan to win a Cy Young Award, and not only that, he was a unanimous choice.



Santana

"This is like a dream come true," he said after earning the American League honor Thursday. "I'm a little surprised that I ended up the season where I ended up the season."

The Minnesota Twins' left-hander received all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Santana, who went 20-6 and led the AL with a 2.61 ERA and 265 strikeouts, became the first unanimous Cy Young winner since Arizona's Randy Johnson two years ago and the first in the AL since Boston's Pedro Martinez in 2000. He is the 18th unanimous winner overall, the seventh in the AL.

Curt Schilling, 21-6 with a 3.26 ERA in his first season with the Red Sox, received 27 second-place votes and one third for 82 points. Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with a career-high 53 saves, received the other second-place vote and 24 thirds for 27 points.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Cartier Martin slams down a break-away dunk against Pittsburg State. Martin had nine points for the game.

English team to host show

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The English equestrian team is back at its home stables this weekend, hosting the K-State Hunt Show on Saturday and Sunday.

Coming off a win at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show on Oct. 23-24, Coach Teresa Slough said she is confident in the team.

"As a team, our hunt seat riders are very competitive within our region," Slough said. "As long as we stay focused and control the things we can control, I see no reason why this should not be a very successful weekend for us."

Senior Captain Christi Conforti said this weekend's show should be especially exciting because of the home-team advantage.

"We did great last show with a lot of strong riders. Our flat work was our strong point last show," Conforti said. "Coach has been preparing us since last show to prepare us for everything."

Equestrian is the newest sport on campus, and is in its fifth year of existence as a varsity sport.

As the baby of athletics on campus, those who did not grow up in an atmosphere around horses probably do not know a great deal about the sport.

Slough said equestrian is very different from other sports within the athletic department at K-State.

"When you think about it, it is amazing that a 120-pound person can convince a 1,200 pound horse that it needs to go jump six fences that are three feet tall," she said.

"The horse is an athlete itself. To watch a human and equine athletes form partnerships to achieve a goal is really amazing."

If you go
Kansas State Hunt Show
What: Equestrian competition
When: 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. Sunday
Where: Fox Creek Stables

VOLLEYBALL | Bears present challenge, Fritz says

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averages 3.01 kills per game and setter Emily Huston, who has 11.06 assists per game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said although K-State handled Baylor the first time around, the Bears can present some challenges – especially on the road.

"Nicole LeBlanc can cause a lot of problems," Fritz said. "They're a pretty good volleyball team. Last year we went down there and took a loss to them early. Hopefully, there are enough people on our team from a year ago that remember that loss and that we can't overlook a team like Baylor that is very physical and will play well in their own environment."

Fritz said the Cats are continuing to make changes and are developing as a team – something she said was evident Wednesday against Colorado.

"We've made some personnel changes, and we're finding the right mix of people and putting them in position to do what they do best," she said. "I like the lineup we had the other night and think they have the potential to do some special things."

CROSS COUNTRY | Tough road for Culbertson

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tough. I would expect he would be close to his brother. We should see (Mathew) at the NCAA meet, and then we will talk about him being an All-American and those kinds of things."

Meanwhile, the path to the NCAA meet could be a little tougher for Culbertson.

She finished 16th at the league meet for the second year in a row and has been the Wildcats' top finisher in all five meets this season.

However, the regional meet is deeper than it was last year when Culbertson was selected as an at-large qualifier for the NCAA Championships, Smith said.

Smith said for Culbertson to earn a trip to Terre Haute, she would have to run better than she has all year.

"Trisha will be on the bubble," Smith said.

"She will have to run the race of her life to have a chance to do it. She will have to be really close to the top 10 in order to make it, and that will be tough."

MEN'S BASKETBALL | 4 Wildcats hit double-figures; Peete impresses in Bramlage debut

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15-point lead.

Hayden said the game plan was the same coming out of halftime, but it was just a matter of executing.

"It wasn't necessarily adjustments, it was turning up the tempo on defense," Hayden said.

"We were just being lackadaisical and playing off the ball instead of getting into them."

The K-State defense held the Gorillas to just 38.5 percent shooting in the second half and held Pittsburg State in check from beyond the arc.

In his debut, Peete led all scorers with 20 points, shooting eight of 14 from the floor.

Peete said he was happy to play again after missing the Wildcats' last exhibition game.

"It feels good because I couldn't get out there and play with my team and contribute," Peete said.

Three other Wildcats scored in double figures, with Massey finishing with 17 points, Hayden with 12 and freshman guard Clent Stewart ending up with 11 points. Hayden also grabbed 12 rebounds against the Gorillas.

K-State opens its regular season 7 p.m. Nov. 19 against the North Dakota State Bison in Manhattan.

Peete said he and his teammates are ready to begin the regular season after playing six exhibition games.

"I feel like the team is more cohesive, so we feel very excited to get the season started," he said.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL | K-State freshmen expected to gain experience in final exhibition game

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when you can do that with your basketball team."

The three Wildcat freshmen all chipped in against Emporia State. Wheeler had six points, and Kimberly Dietz and Carolyn McCollough each had four. All three also saw extended periods of play against the Hornets, with the same expected on Sunday in order to get the freshmen as much game experience as possible.

McCollough said she enjoyed her first game as a Wildcat, but she hopes to keep improving.

"It was so much fun," McCollough said. "To hear the crowd cheer, that is something you dream about when you are a little kid. There is always things to improve on, but I can watch the upperclassmen and really learn a lot from them so that when I get out there, I hopefully will not make the same mistakes."





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Above: Groups of children gather on the south side of City Park along Poyntz Avenue to watch the Veterans' Day Parade. Veterans handed out American flags for people to wave and support the troops.

Top: Ron Coash, Manhattan resident and Vietnam veteran, passes out American flags to people along the street during Thursday morning's Veterans' Day Parade.

Right: Capt. Kurt Skinner, commandant of cadets, plays the bagpipes during the Veterans' Day parade Thursday morning. The parade is organized to honor veterans of all wars.

USD 383 earns high marks in reports

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent state education reports noted Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 achieved high marks in academics for the 2003-04 school term.

The school district has been working hard on reaching these higher ratings, Roger Brannan, school board member, said.

With new education projects, classrooms are becoming more unified, and overall, the districts standards are increasing, Brannan said.

"This is my sixth year working on the board, and I had been long involved with the district as a teacher," he said. "We are focusing more on solid communication across the board."

Projects such as Job Alike is an educational approach for communication between teachers throughout the district.

"In the past, we've had schools work on individual projects and working on their own priorities," he said. "But with the No Child Left Behind Act, we made sure all of our teachers are covering the same things."

Randy Martin, school board member, said he also believes communication is key when handling new obstacles and laws.

"The concept of No Child Left Behind and standardized testing is still being figured out, so part of our communication is sharing and being aware with what to do or not to do with tests."

This past year, the school district has made efforts to prepare students for the tests they use to determine classroom achievement.

"Our schools advertised the examinations, encouraging students to study hard, get a good night's sleep, and have a hearty breakfast in the morning," Martin said. "They even fed students snacks throughout the day, making sure their hunger wouldn't distract them from the exams."

Students who fell below the academic standard included minority and economically disadvantaged students.

Minority students make up 21.8 percent of the district, and economically disadvantaged students make up 30.04 percent of the district.

"While we have good results, we have incentive to help the kids who have fallen between the cracks," Brannan said.

The district is trying to increase paraprofessionals in the classrooms, study groups for those who are behind and after-school programs that focus on giving extra educational attention to students who need it.

As the school district focuses on those students who are falling behind, they also are focusing on other important issues at hand.

"We may have high scores now, but the financial situation has affected us, and it could change things by next year," Brannan said. "Money really matters to the school."

Martin said school enrollment also is a problem.

"The funding decline is caused by fewer students, and we are reimbursed per student," Martin said.

The list of challenges goes on.

"With students moving toward home-schooling and other alternative education, our district gets cut," Brannan said. "It should be interesting to see what happens to the district in the future."

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jack Dayton, 9, waits with his mother, Angela Hubler, as traffic goes by at the corner of Poyntz Avenue and 15th Street. Jack has to walk further to school, now that he has to go to a different one.

SCHOOL CLOSING | Younger students forced to change schools after closures by Manhattan-Ogden board

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the school at the end of the 2004-05 school year. However their plans changed when they heard of the estimated 3,400 soldiers who are expected to start arriving in Fort Riley in January. The members discussed a possibility of rescinding the vote to close Theodore Roosevelt if enrollment numbers increased.

Angela Hubler, Jack's mother, said changing from Eugene Field to Theodore Roosevelt was a hard move. Both of her sons had to make that transition. However, her older son, Neil Dayton, is now in middle school, so he won't have to face the same changes as Jack.

"We all cried the last day of school," she said.

Jack said he hated changing schools before, and he doesn't want to do it again.

"The first time we changed schools I felt like I don't want to do this because I don't know people, and I would have to meet new teachers and learn where things are," he said.

Hubler said changing schools can be really hard on children.

"A lot of kids are going to be disrupted by this," she said.

Jack said he acted differently at his new school.

"When I moved to Theodore Roosevelt I felt like I didn't want to stand out," she said.

Now, Jack isn't afraid to be unique. In his school photo this year he proudly showed off his current hairstyle, a mohawk.

"The school board thinks about education in a technical kind of way. They don't think about the community. The idea of closing schools in the older part of the city and discouraging people to live there is not a smart thing for the city."

Tim Dayton
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

Although he doesn't want to go to a new school, Jack said it won't be as bad as the first time he changed schools.

"It wouldn't be as big of a thing because I haven't liked Theodore Roosevelt as much as I liked Eugene Field," he said.

Walt Pesaresi, school board president, said it can be hard on children when they change schools.

"I changed schools in Manhattan elementary schools twice myself as a kid," he said. "I understand it's tough making new friends."

However, Pesaresi said it is important to look at the positive side of things.

"Change is difficult but there are a lot of positives that grow out of meeting new friends," he said.

When Jack changed schools the first time he said that he was lucky, because most of his friends were moved to Theodore Roosevelt with him. However, that might not be the case this time.

"I'm kind of freaked out because I really like Theodore Roosevelt," he said.

After Eugene Field closed, the family moved to a new house that was bigger and closer to the new school, Theodore Roosevelt.

Jack's father, Tim Dayton, associate professor of English, said he and his wife have thought about moving again, this time outside of Manhattan. However, he said it's complicated because they are both faculty members at K-State.

"You can't get a job in the space of a few months or even a year," he said.

The Manhattan community is what attracts people to work at K-State, Tim said.

"The school board thinks about education in a technical kind of way," he said. "They don't think about the community. The idea of closing schools in the older part of the city and discouraging people to live there is not a smart thing to do for the city."

CUTS | Board considers dropping music, art, Spanish

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move that are tenured or they retire, we have new teachers that we keep on," he said.

Board Member Randy Martin said he does not foresee teachers being cut.

"We have no intention of changing the pupil-to-teacher ratio, and we are going to have the same amount of students as last year," he said. "It won't be a solution at this point to increase class sizes and cut teachers."

Martin said the only way teachers would be cut from the budget is through attrition.

"So many teachers move or relocate or retire, so you just hire fewer teachers in the following year," he said.

Tim Dayton, who has two children in the school district, said he doesn't think the school board should cut teachers or make pay cuts.

"They can afford to make up the shortfall," he said. "They don't have to have pay cuts."

Dayton said he thinks the board should look at other ways to make up for the deficit.

Some of the options the board has considered include cutting elementary music, art or Spanish. The district's Pay to Play program may also be increased, and there is a possibility of changing middle school sports into intramurals.

Another option involves cooperating with the city of Manhattan for a quarter cent sales tax increase that would go to the district; however, nothing has been proposed.

Dayton said he thinks Pay to Play should be changed.

"I think that many people in this town can afford to pay for activities," he said. "Those that are on free or reduced lunches will still get to participate in the sport for lower or no cost."

The school board has also considered using the district's contingency fund, which is almost $1 million.

Martin said this fund is a reserve that the district has in case of an emergency.

"We already lowered it this year," he said. "Whether we can go further without any risk, we have to look closer at that."

PARENTS | Local districts examine options for budget, tax levies in face of excessive money shortages

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paid more per pupil than larger districts because the smaller districts are less efficient to operate.

This discrepancy has contributed to the legal battles going on in Kansas courts over public education funding.

This summer, a judge in Topeka ordered all Kansas schools be closed until a fair funding formula is devised. Schools were allowed to open, but the case is still pending.

"If my daughter was sent to Fort Riley, she would be offered nearly twice as much per student for that student," Colburn said.

Colburn said local districts are left to come up with the remaining funds themselves.

"After the state gives us our money, the school board then can levy its own taxes for bonds and interests to pay off buildings," he said.

"We can also levy a local option budget, which allows us to supplement what the state can give us."

Manhattan-Ogden schools are allocated approximately $3,800 per full-time student.

Other Kansas schools are allocated as much $10,100 per full-time student.

"Yet overall, it is unfair for a district our size," he said. "We need buildings, computers and other supplies."

State Representative Sydney Carlin said she thought it was important to hear what the legislature needed to improve for the local community.

"We have a lot of issues that affect students and their education," Carlin said.

Focus and improvement, she said, is more important than closing schools.

"Money is always a complicated issue with education," she said.

"Schools need to be upgraded, not closed down. We need to focus."

NOVEL | Student's fictional tale set in Kansas

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"Until August" was adapted from one of Catlin's screenplays.

"It started out as a screenplay, but I'd always heard that most screenplays end up on a stack in somebody's office," Catlin said.

This shouldn't be surprising, as many of Catlin's favorite writers, Larry McMurty ("The Last Picture Show") and Michael Blake ("Dances With Wolves"), have had their novels turned into movies.

"I grew up in small-town Kansas, so they wrote stuff I could relate to," Catlin said. "'Until August' is based in Kansas. All the locations in the book are real. The Winfield Courier is where a lot of it takes places."

Parts of the book take place in Cowley, Butler, Sumner and Chautauqua counties, Catlin said.

Catlin said he enjoyed getting to know the settings for the novel.

One of Catlin's goals is to advertise the novel in all of the locations it took place. He said he hopes to sell it at Waldenbooks and Hastings in Manhattan.

Hannah Glidewell, senior in English literature and creative writing, said she is excited to see the book published.

"He has some really good advice for people who want to get published," she said.

Imad Rahman, assistant professor of English, said it is exciting to be published.

"It's impressive to finish a novel," he said, describing Catlin as "obviously driven, dedicated and committed, which are all qualities that a novelist needs to have."

COLUMN | Appeal of swinging lifestyle mysterious

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swinging, the couple broke up.

I somewhat understood what the guy was going through, watching his girlfriend bat her eyelashes and smile seductively at other men. After all, this is behavior most people don't ever want to see their partner exhibiting with another person. And to take things even further, and watch your partner make love to someone the same way they make love to you? I think that would about be the time when I would want to rip someone's genital organs off.

In the end, I guess it depends on how much the couple trusts one another, and how good they are at separating love from sex. As in, "I'm having sex with this person, but I really love you, my partner."

So if your relationship is in a rut, but you don't want to end it, who knows, maybe swinging is just what you need to heat things up again. Just be sure to think about all the consequences before you start. And always, always, always use protection.

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ARAFAT | Palestinians mourn loss of former leader

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held it. Fattouh is to serve for 60 days until elections can take place, though the law may be amended to allow parliament to choose the new president.

Thousands of Palestinians flooded the streets, and even members of the Hamas and Islamic Jihad militant groups, often critical of Arafat, mourned his death.

Safra Hassan gave birth to twin boys in Gaza a few hours after Arafat died and said she was naming them Yasser and Arafat.

"I'm so proud that the name of Yasser Arafat will be in my house every day, just as the name of Yasser Arafat will be in every Palestinian house forever," she said.

Black smoke from burning tires rose across the Gaza Strip and gunmen fired symbolic volleys into the air.

At Arafat's battered Ramallah compound where he will be buried, flags flew at half staff.

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U.S. troops occupy entire city of Fallujah

By Jim Krane
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq – The U.S. military's ground and air assault of Fallujah has gone quicker than expected, with the entire city occupied after six days of fighting, the Marine commander who planned the offensive said Sunday. The military said 31 Americans have been killed in the siege.

Marine Maj. Gen. Richard Natonski said he and other commanders learned from April's failed three-week Marine assault on Fallujah, which was called off by the Bush administration after a worldwide outcry over civilians deaths.

This time, the military sent in six times as many troops and 20 types of aircraft. Troops also faked attacks before the assault to confuse the enemy.

"Maybe we learned from April," Natonski said. "We learned we can't do it piecemeal. When we go in, we go all the way through. We had the green light this time and we went all the way."

Natonski spoke during a visit to the 1st Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade, the unit charged with isolating Fallujah under a security cordon.

More than 1,200 insurgents have been killed during the operation, he said.

The offensive has killed at least six Iraqi soldiers, said Lt. Gen. John Sattler, commander of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force. The number of injured Americans was "up in the high 200s," although some have returned to duty already, Sattler said.

Rebel attacks elsewhere – especially in the northern city of Mosul – have forced the Americans to shift troops away from Fallujah.

Exploiting the redeployment, insurgents stepped up attacks in areas outside Fallujah.

U.S. forces now occupy – but have yet to subdue – the entire city. It still could take several days of fighting to clear the final pockets of resistance, the military said.

Iran agrees to halt uranium program

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria – Iran has agreed to fully suspend uranium enrichment and linked activities that Washington asserts are part of a nuclear weapons program, diplomats said Sunday.

The diplomats told the Associated Press the Iranians apparently dropped earlier demands to modify a tentative deal worked out last weekend with European negotiators and had agreed to the conditions.

"Basically it's a full suspension," one of the diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

However, the diplomat said Iran had not yet fulfilled a key part of the deal – formally informing the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency of its decision and asking for agency inspectors to police adherence to its commitment.

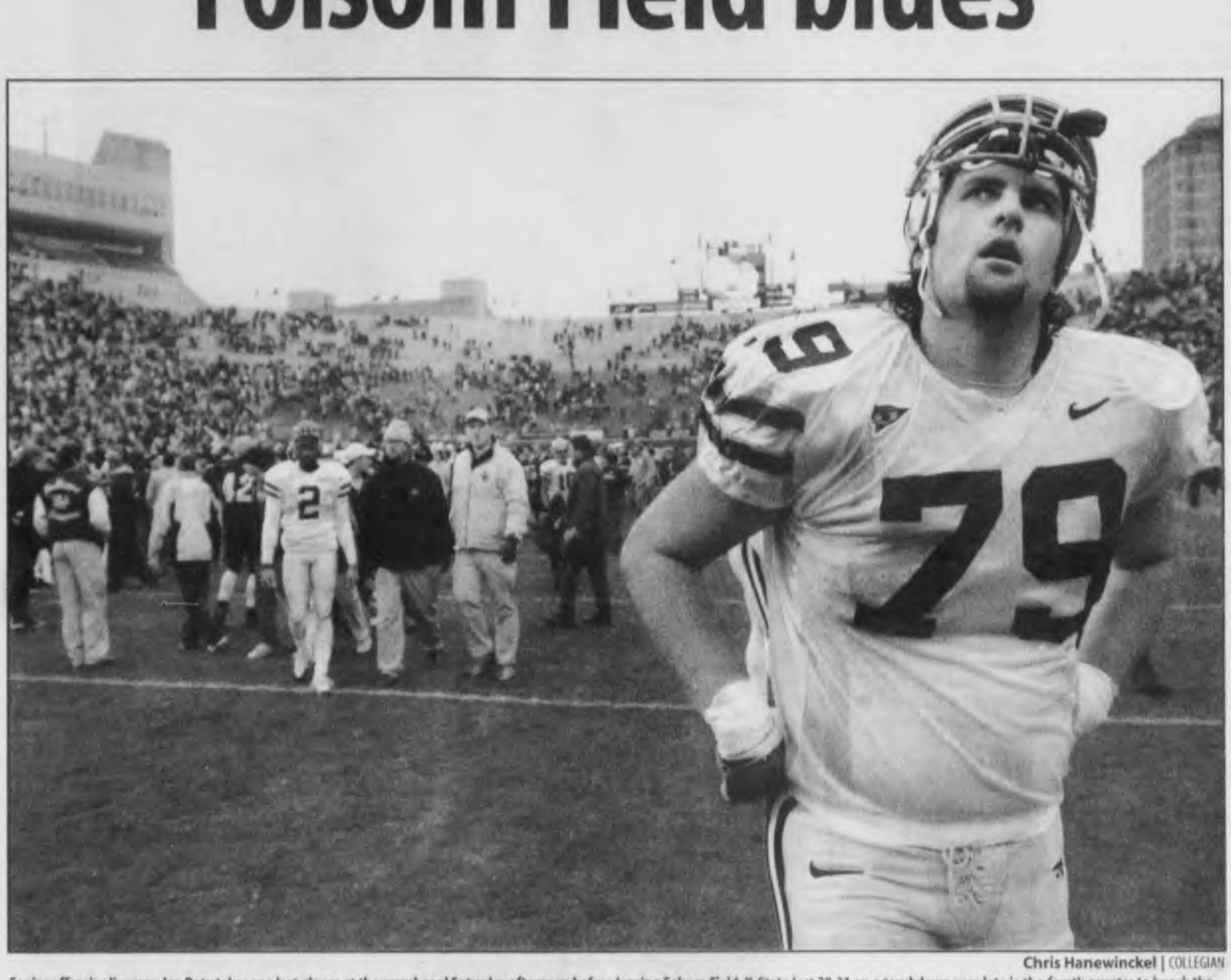
"They have yet to see it in writing," he said, alluding to the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is based in Vienna. "Details are important, so they have to see it."

As negotiators for France, Germany and Britain struggled with their Iranian counterparts to bridge differences over the weekend, the IAEA delayed a report on Iran's nuclear activities scheduled for limited circulation.

A diplomat familiar with the IAEA said the delay was meant to give the two sides a chance to resolve the dispute and allow agency head Mohamed ElBaradei to include an Iranian commitment to full suspension of uranium enrichment and related activities in his report.

That report was now expected to be circulated Monday.

Folsom Field blues



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Senior offensive lineman Jon Doty takes one last glance at the scoreboard Saturday afternoon before leaving Folsom Field. K-State lost 38-31 on a touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter to knock the team out of the Big 12 North championship race and a bowl appearance.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Colorado's Brandon Dabdoub sacks K-State quarterback Allen Webb during the fourth quarter of K-State's 38-31 loss Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

Loss makes K-State ineligible for postseason for first time since 1992

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. – Words were few but candid, as Wildcat players and coaches walked out of the visitor's locker room at Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats' worst fears had come to fruition.

No bowl game. No Big 12 North Division title. These are the realities facing the team after its 38-31 loss to Colorado on Saturday.

Junior tackle Jeromey Clary said he was struggling to process what just happened, but he tried to describe his range of feelings.

"I can't explain how mad I am, how angry I am, how regretful I am, for some of the days I didn't have a good practice," Clary said. "How regretful that I haven't been able to find out what was wrong with the team and been able to turn it around."

K-State (4-6, 2-5) entered the game needing a win to stay alive in the hunt for the division crown and a bowl game berth. Instead, Coach Bill Snyder's football team will not be a part of the postseason for the first time since 1992.

"I'm not sure I can remember what it's all about to not prepare for a bowl game, so that'll certainly be different," Snyder said.

The Wildcats never led on Saturday but came back three times to tie the score – the final tie coming with 36 seconds left on a 17-yard Dylan Meier to Jermaine Moreira touchdown pass.

It looked as if the game would

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Lecture on justice honors slain colleague

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents discussed bringing about justice for a more peaceful world in memory of Carmin Ross on Sunday morning at the First Congregational Church.

Ross was stabbed to death in Lawrence on Nov. 14, 2003. K-State English professor Thomas Murray, Ross' ex-husband, has been charged with the murder.

The Carmin Ross Memorial Lecture was called "Witnessing Social Justice for a Better World."

There were four speakers at the lecture, and songs about peace were sung at the beginning and the end of the event.

Angela Hayes, who called Ross her best friend, gave opening remarks.

She said Ross, a member of the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice and a member of the church, believed everyone should work to make a better world.

"She would say, 'If you can't see the beauty, create it,'" Hayes said. "I can't see it, but this morning is one step to create it."

Christopher Renner, MAPJ member and the second speaker, said the United States has the power to help other nations and bring justice.

The United States has incredible wealth but doesn't use it help out the world very well, he said.

Renner said justice is a concept pushed among the different religions and that it starts with a small group of people to bring about justice.

"If you look at the gospel and if you look at what Jesus of Nazareth was supposed to have said, at the heart is always the concept of justice," he said.

"I think, in this room, there's a small group of people that can make change happen."

John Exdell, the third speaker, said the war in Iraq is something that needs to stop. One of the reasons being because 1,200 U.S. soldiers and an estimated 100,000 Iraqi civilians have have been killed, he said.

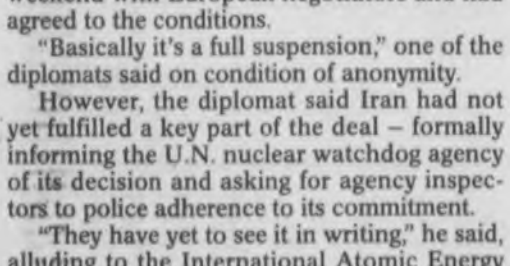
"A strong, American anti-war movement is the answer to bring about social justice," he said.

Exdell said, although he didn't know Ross very well, her loss was dear.

"The rest of us will just have to carry on and make up for her as best

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Old-style sock hop to precede K-State production of "Grease."

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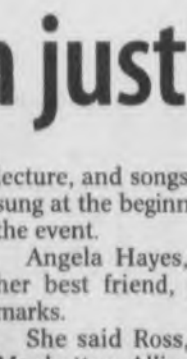
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Gunfire in Gaza
Gunfire erupted Sunday in Gaza at a tent set up for mourners of Yasser Arafat. One Palestinian police officer was killed, and five people were wounded.

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Cheney's health
Vice President Dick Cheney had three hours of tests in a hospital Saturday after experiencing shortness of breath. Officials said Cheney had nothing more than a cold.

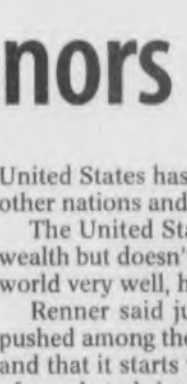
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Cheney
VICE PRESIDENT

Judicial nominees
Sen. Arlen Specter's possible move to chairman of the committee that handles judicial nominees will be decided this week as Congress returns.

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Specter
PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR (R)

Smoking ban
The owner of Kansas' biggest restaurant in Lawrence says legislation banning smoking is costing it tens of thousands of dollars in business and threatening closure. Ron Anderson of the Hereford House said receipts from tourists have dropped 40 percent.

DON'T FORGET

- There will be a design lecture, **"River Restoration: Field Applications of Natural Channel Design Concepts,"** at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.
- A violin and percussion performance, **"Sticks and Strings"** is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday night in All Faiths Chapel.

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Today: Scattered showers 60 | 49
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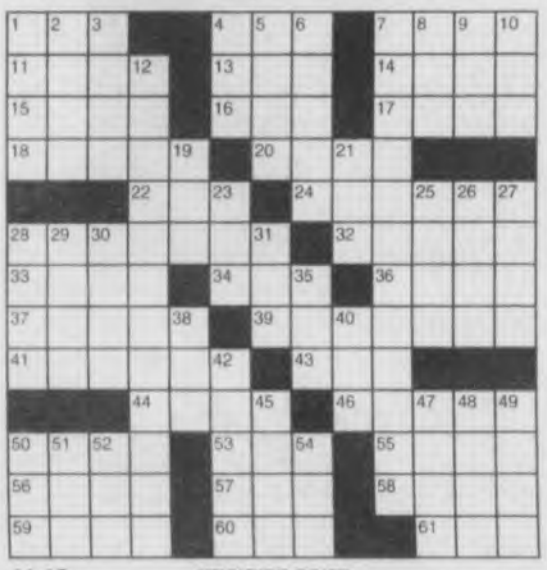
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18 Refusal to Jose?
20 Elite alternative
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11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

K QDRRFQS UFD LKHAB QXU BAXB LFEKSQ QBXMMKCH XWBFM WASEU AXES LXCU WAXQS QWSCSQ.

Friday's Cryptoquip: IF A PHYSICIST CAN'T COMPLETE HIS CHORES, PERHAPS HE HAS TOO MANY IONS IN THE FIRE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Fallujah offensive continues



Patrick Baz | AFP/GETTY IMAGES
U.S. marines of the 3/5 Lima company carry out search operations Nov. 13 in the restive city of Fallujah. U.S. troops tightened their grip on Fallujah over the weekend.

Staff and wire reports

U.S.-led forces began an assault on the insurgent stronghold city of Fallujah, Iraq, in an attempt to stabilize the city and reduce the amount of violence there.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday that the siege was ahead of schedule and U.S. and Iraqi forces were on their way to establishing peace in the city.

CABINET SHUFFLE

Attorney General John Ashcroft and Commerce Secretary Don Evans announced they were resigning from their respective position on President Bush's cabinet.



Ashcroft

Ashcroft was the target of civil libertarians for pushing for stronger powers in the war on terror, which many claim has been an infringement on citizens' rights.

Bush announced White House counsel Alberto Gonzalez as his nominee to replace Ashcroft.

If approved, Gonzalez would be the first Hispanic American attorney general.

PETERSON FOUND GUILTY

A revised version of the original jury in Modesto, Calif., found Scott Peterson guilty of murdering his pregnant wife and their unborn child.



Peterson

Two jurors were dismissed within 24 hours of each other, but the jury spent less than a full day deliberating after those two were replaced.

Peterson will face sentencing next month after the jury decides between jail time or the death penalty.

MAN CONFESSES TO MURDER

A man in Connecticut was arrested and charged for the murder of K-State freshman Ali Kemp.

Kemp was killed in 2002 at a swimming pool in Leawood, Kan.

Benjamin Appleby, 29, confessed to the attempted rape and murder of Kemp after being arrested on charges related to a separate incident.

ARAFAT DIES

Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, died at 75.



Arafat

Arafat had slipped into a coma and sent to France for medical treatment. He was buried at his compound in Ramallah.

Mahmoud Abbas, former prime minister, was elected chairman of the PLO hours after Arafat's death.

Rauhi Fattouh was elected president of the Palestinian Authority, a position he will serve in until full elections are held within 60 days.

SINNERS BEWARE

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her Healthy Kansas plan to increase the state's revenue for health care coverage by raising the taxes on cigarettes.

The $50 million plan would raise the tax on a pack of cigarettes from about 70 cents to about $1.40 in order to provide coverage to 70,000 uninsured, low-income Kansans.

PRESIDENT SCHWARZENEGGER?

A California group has launched an advertising campaign to put California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger in the White House.



Schwarzenegger

Austrian-born Schwarzenegger is not eligible for the presidency because the Constitution requires the president be born in the United States.

The California group is lobbying for a Constitutional amendment to allow a Schwarzenegger presidency.

There are four proposed amendments in Congress.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

- At 1:15 p.m., Ronald Leonard, 1115 Yuma, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:58 p.m., Nevada Hopkins, Melvern, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 6:35 p.m., Gregory Kloppe, 33 Waterway Place, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $700.
- At 8 p.m., Anna Ghazarian, 128 Putnam Hall, was arrested for computer crimes. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Nov. 11

- At 3:30 a.m., Brian Weir, 1201 Erickson, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:52 a.m., Jonathan Allen II, 716 Bertrand, was arrested for aggravated battery, failure to appear and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $43,750.
- At 3:15 p.m., Risheen Robinson, 1617 Stewart Court, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of opiates, no drug stamp and cultivation of marijuana. Bond was set at $50,000.
- At 3:52 p.m., Rowmount Washington, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:27 p.m., Jill Robinson, 1617 Stewart Court, possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of opiates, unlawful possession of depressants and no drug stamp. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 7:20 p.m., Arnold Tyson, 614 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:36 p.m., Michael Miller, Colorado, was arrested for unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax. No bond was set.
- At 10:36 p.m., Shaena Pawlowski, Colorado, was arrested for unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax. No bond was set.
- At 10:46 p.m., Bodie McKee, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for unlawful sale of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

Friday, Nov. 12

- At 1:39 a.m., James Zent, Missouri, was arrested for conspiracy, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax. No bond was set.
- At 1:45 a.m., Ronson Strome, 523 Kearney, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2 a.m., Jamie Donaldson, 2500 W. 62nd Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:30 a.m., Amanda Willard, 925 Moro, was set at failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia Marsh at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 487.
- **The KSU Capoeira** will conduct a Brazilian martial arts class at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building.
- **The Advertising Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Kedzie 105.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a Taize prayer service at 7:30 tonight followed by a Bible study at 8:30 at 1021 Denison.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 225.

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Gunmen fire at PLO leader; 2 guards dead

By Ibrahim Barzak
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip – Mahmoud Abbas, the temporary successor to Yasser Arafat, escaped unharmed Sunday when militants firing assault rifles burst into a mourning tent for the deceased Palestinian leader, killing two security guards and wounding six other people.

The shooting raised grave concerns about a violent power struggle in the post-Arafat era. Some of the gunmen shouted slogans calling Abbas, a moderate who has spoken out against violence, an agent of the United States.

The bursts of gunfire came just hours after Palestinian officials set Jan. 9 as the date for elections to choose a new leader – the first vote in nine years.

The temporary Palestinian leadership, headed by Abbas, has been trying to send a message of unity since Arafat's death Thursday. Arafat's responsibilities were divided among several leaders, and officials held talks with rival factions in Arafat's Fatah movement and the militant opposition groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

However, those rivalries burst into the open minutes after Abbas, the new PLO chief, entered the Gaza City mourning tent, where some 10,000 people – including about 3,000 armed men, most of them police officers – gathered Sunday evening. Abbas, accompanied by Gaza strongman Mohammed Dahlan and surrounded by security guards, shook hands with mourners.

Moments later, a group of at least 20 gunmen barged into the tent shouting, "Abbas and Dahlan are agents for the Americans!"

Gunfire then popped through the tent. It appears most of the shots were fired in the air – the casualty toll likely would have been far higher had the gunmen taken aim at the large crowd.

Abbas' bodyguards hustled him into a corner as frightened mourners scrambled over plastic chairs to flee. Abbas was taken to Palestinian headquarters.

The gunmen reportedly melted into the gigantic crowd and escaped arrest.

Speaking to reporters, Abbas tried to play down the incident.

"While we were receiving condolences, a huge crowd gathered there and then random shooting broke out, but not in my direction," he said.

Abbas said he did not hear any slogans against him and planned to continue talks with rival Palestinian factions. Abbas has tried in the past, as prime minister, to persuade militants to halt attacks on Israel.

However, militants signaled Sunday they were not interested in a cease-fire. In a Gaza City parade, masked militants unveiled a new rocket, which they claimed had an extended range that could reach the southern Israeli city of Ashkelon. The long, green "Al-Yasser 1" rocket, named after Arafat, was shown to a cheering crowd as Palestinian security looked on.

Sunday's shooting raised questions about the ability of the Palestinians to carry out their election peacefully.

Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, is widely expected to run for Palestinian Authority president.

Cheney leaves hospital after 3 hours of tests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Vice President Dick Cheney, back home after a brief hospital visit, has nothing more than a cold and his heart is fine, an adviser said Sunday.

Also doing well is former President Clinton, who had heart surgery in September, a former aide said.

Cheney, who has had four heart attacks, had three hours of tests Saturday after experiencing shortness of breath. They showed no problems with heart – "none whatsoever," said Mary Matalin, a former top White House aide to the 63-year-old vice president.

"He's fine," said Matalin, who acted as his spokeswoman this weekend.

Cheney's most recent heart attack was in November 2000, just before he assumed the vice presidency. He had a pacemaker implanted in his chest in June 2001.

Matalin said Cheney was just following the orders of his "very cautious" doctors who recommended that he have tests at the hospital. Cheney returned Thursday night from a pheasant hunting trip in South Dakota with a cold that left him short of breath.

She said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Cheney should serve as "an inspiration to people with heart disease that you can lead such a productive and constructive life." She noted the vice president's heavy travel schedule during the presidential campaign, saying Cheney attended more than 280 events.

"It was a remarkable schedule," she said. "The long and the short is, the vice president had a cold like everybody else did on his plane."

President Bush, at services at St. John's Church across the street from the White House, heard the minister offer prayers for Cheney.

As for the 58-year-old Clinton, he has lost some weight since quadruple bypass surgery Sept. 6 and gets tired at night, said Democratic strategist and former top aide James Carville.

But that is to be expected and he pronounced Clinton "ready to go – he's rolling," said Carville, who appeared on NBC with Matalin, his wife.

Clinton sat out most of the presidential race and emerged to campaign for Democrat John Kerry just a week before Election Day.

The former president looked pale and unusually thin.

Clinton's $165 million presidential library is due to open this week. A dedication ceremony, which Bush plans to attend, is planned for Thursday.

RCPD surveys scheduled for delivery

Department to gauge citizens' opinions on effectiveness

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Surveys will be arriving in the mailboxes of K-State students and other area residents over the next week or so.

The source of these surveys is the Riley County Police Department.

RCPD Training officer Lt. Tim Hegarty said the survey is intended to give the department an idea of how effective their service to the community has been.

"We want input on how well we are enforcing laws, how safe people in our neighborhoods feel and any other concerns that they might have," Hegarty said.

"We have an idea on what we're doing, and we think we're doing well, but we want to get the community's feeling."

The research will be done in collaboration with the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Hegarty said, which began with the 2001 survey.

"We knew what we wanted to ask, but how it should be asked to get valid, reliable responses was something we needed to get some extra help on," he said.

Hegarty said volunteers in the department would be conducting a series of follow-up phone calls to ensure the highest possible response, as well as tabulating the results.

He said if the statistics were positive, but perception was the department was performing poorly, than they would know they needed to better inform the public.

"Generally it's pretty positive feedback, but it varies each time we do it," Hegarty said.

"We try to do a little bit better each time out, and we hope this is the best one yet."

He said the addresses the surveys were mailed to were randomly generated, so K-State students will likely be receiving them as well.

"We ask students complete them honestly. This isn't something we have to do; we're choosing to do it," Hegarty said.

"We wouldn't be doing it if we didn't care about the results."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

International focus on American election inspires

Editor,

I thought leaving the country during the presidential elections was a brilliant move – no yard signs, no campaign calls, no angry conversations with people who will never change their minds.

I chose Granada, Spain, as my refuge, but instead I have found myself discussing politics more than ever and in a language I speak like a 5-year-old.

It all started with an article we had to read in the Sunday magazine that comes with El País, the most widely read newspaper in Spain other than Marca, the sports paper. After interviewing a selection of Americans, the author, John Carlin, wrote "Portrait of a Divided Nation," an article portraying America as a country where Bush supporters are mindless followers, and Kerry supporters are rather aloof, intellectual giants.

Regardless of my personal political opinions, such a simplistic view of American politics was disturbing, especially as the central article of the Sunday special. On the day of the elections, El País ran 17 different articles on the race, including articles almost assuring Kerry's victory and heralding Kerry as "the new JFK."

Such open support for Kerry in a newspaper associated with (but not controlled by) the socialist party was not surprising, but it hardly seemed fair to assume it represented the voice of the people.

After reading the articles in El País and hearing my grammar teacher compare conservative stations like Fox News to Hitler, it was relieving to find that most Spanish people are not quite as extreme. María José Perez, a Spanish teacher at the Center for Modern Languages in Granada, supported Kerry during the election but also quickly pointed out the similarities between the political parties. Conceding that perhaps within the country the differences are more noticeable, Perez said, "Outside, it's more or less the same."

As Juan José Martin Sánchez-Aurioles, a resident of Granada and manager of his family's farm, pointed out in Spanish, "Spanish politicians don't usually present big differences in their campaigns, either."

Sánchez-Aurioles "didn't have a big preference for either" candidate, although both he and Perez did not agree with Bush for his stance on issues like abortion and gay marriage – a controversial topic since gay marriage will be legal in Spain this coming January for the first time and is opposed by the Catholic church here. Most people I talked to leaned toward supporting Kerry, although Bush supporters are rumored to exist.

Finding people willing to discuss American politics was easy. Election year or not, America is a popular topic here – our movies, our music, our clothes, our politics.

When my host family watches the news at lunch, American politics almost always make an appearance. When you meet a Spanish student or a neighbor in the elevator, one of the first questions after your name and hometown is political – did you vote for Bush or Kerry, how do you feel about the war in Iraq, etc.

This awareness of American politics was far more intriguing to me than people's choice for president or their opinions of our political parties. To be honest, I could not have told you when Spain was having their election or who was running, much less what the candidate's views on any issues were.

In the midst of a political atmosphere where a showing of "The O'Reilly Factor" would strike Hitler-like horror in the hearts of viewers, I find myself inspired – inspired to be more aware of American politics, European politics and the wide world outside of the United States.

Susan Blake
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH

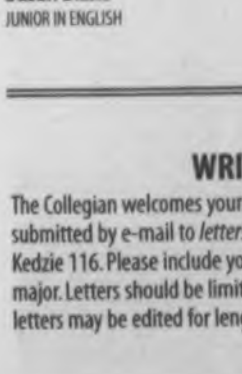
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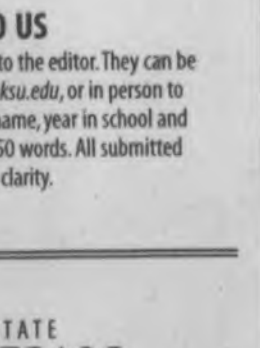
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Chaz Steimel analyzes two books that address the war on terror.

Tearing down the walls

From Cold War to war on terror, ideas will prevail



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JONAS HOGG

On Nov. 9, the world celebrated the 15th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin wall. Sadly, the anniversary of a moment that has shaped the history of the world was scarcely noticed.

History, it seems, is irrelevant. Russia and the eastern bloc are, by and large, capitalist democracies, and the few communist holdouts in the world are mostly dirt poor and unimportant. Or, in the case of China, using a new breed of communism that favors NASCAR and "free trade zones."

So history moves on, leaving its lessons in the books to be forgotten.

For instance, we have forgotten the fight against communism was the fight against a belief. The difficulty in fighting a belief is a belief is not a target. There are people who hold a belief, places that can house it and boundaries to its influence. But no amount of bullets, bombs or tanks can ever decimate it. There are no generals to assassinate, no capitals to overrun.

The only way to defeat a belief is to give the people something better to believe in. The uprisings that came out of eastern Europe during the final days of communism were not brought about by military force. They were brought about by the people believing that something, anything, was better than what they had.

When the Germans proclaimed to the world "we are one nation," there was no general leading the charge, hammer in hand, to destroy the wall that had separated the nation for almost forty years. It was simply the Germans – a people who no longer could believe in the failed ideal of a country hundreds of miles away.

We often forget that it took almost four decades to shatter that belief.

As we entered the next millennium, we find ourselves again in the middle of an ideological battle. The so-called "war against terrorism" is, like the Cold War, a war which we did not choose to fight, but one that was brought to us.

It makes good sense to approach it the same way we approached the Cold War. Amazingly, in little more than 10 years, we managed to forget everything we had learned in the last 40.

There are no blitzkriegs in an ideological battle. We can take the land, but without a better idea to give to the people there we will not be able to hold it. Those who ask why we still have terrorism three whole years after the Sept. 11 attacks need to pick up a history book.

At the same time, those who are promising us instant success need to be looked at like the dullards they are. Charging off like the Mongols is not the way to win a war of ideas, and if Vietnam should remind us of anything, it should be that it is very possible to win the battle but lose the war.

Our failure or success in this war will not lie in Saddam Hussein or Osama Bin Laden. There are scores of people waiting to take their place as leaders. Not until the people reject, wholeheartedly, the ideas of terrorism will we be able to claim victory.

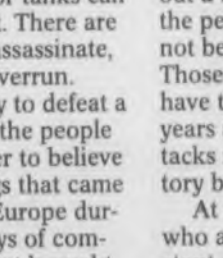
Our greatest weapon in the war on terrorism is the same weapon we had in the cold war, our own ideals.

The idea of something better. The ideas that led to people being gun downed in the no-man's-land between East and West Berlin. The ideas that led parents to risk their lives in the hopes that their children would not live under totalitarian rule.

It is these ideas that will win us this war, the same ideas that we have fought for, for the last 230 years.

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A fond farewell for John Ashcroft



JEREMY PARKER

Last Tuesday, John Ashcroft (U.S. Attorney General/the Michael Jordan of frowning) sent a five-page letter to the White House, announcing his impending resignation.

The White House withheld much of the five pages, leaving many Americans to speculate about "the real reason" behind his retirement.

Did he quit because of health problems related to his gall bladder surgery months ago? That can't be, because I have no idea what the gall bladder is or why it's important.

Did the administration deem him too much of a divider, not a uniter? Probably not, because everybody knows they're just kidding around with that whole "reaching across the aisle" thing, anyway.

My guess is that he stepped down to devote more time to letting the eagle soar.

Regardless, I'm wishing him good riddance and giving him the heartfelt one-finger salute I usually reserve for Bob Stoops.

The White House already has nominated Alberto Gonzales to be Ashcroft's successor. If confirmed, Gonzales would be the first Hispanic American to hold the position, proving that this administration is dedicated to reaching out to minorities (unless, of course, you're gay).

But before we move on, let's take a quick look back on some of the accomplishments of John Ashcroft's all-too-long career (cue "We've Only Just Begun").



In March 1998, former Green Bay Packers star Reggie White appeared on the floor of the Wisconsin Legislature, spouting racist stereotypes and faulting the government for "allowing homosexuality to run rampant."

This, of course, caused most sensible people to recoil in horror. Ashcroft, not fitting this definition, penned a letter to White, saying, "you are a credit to sports at a time when many 'stars' set the wrong example." No word on whether the two tongue-kissed later.

Fast-forward to November 2000, when Ashcroft somehow managed to lose his U.S. Senate seat to Mel Carnahan, who had been dead for more three weeks. Missourians decided that "Weekend At Bernie's 3: Senate Style" was better than having Ashcroft represent their state.

President Bush, no stranger to embarrassing elections himself, apparently decided losing to a dead guy was cause for promotion to one of the highest offices in the land.

Less than a year after becoming attorney general, Ashcroft championed the Patriot Act.

This heinous assault on civil liberties made it legal for the government to investigate citizens' library records, search homes and businesses without a warrant and videotape us going to the bathroom.

Rumor has it that Donald Rumsfeld is into that sort of thing.

Ashcroft justified the Patriot Act by saying that thwarting another terrorist attack was "the No. 1 priority." Three months later, he apparently decided that terror could wait. He was freaked out by a breast.

The art-deco sculpture "Spirit of Justice" resided in the Hall of Justice for over 60 years, portraying a blindfolded woman holding a scale and wearing a toga, exposing her breast. Ashcroft deemed the sculpture too risqué, so he spent $8,000 worth of taxpayer money to cover the offending mammary.

Evidently, Ashcroft was curious to see how many clear-headed Americans he could get to simultaneously ask themselves, "is this guy serious?"

It was at this point I adorned my accordion case with a "John Ashcroft Must Be Stopped" sticker and started yearning for the good old days of Janet Reno and her kickass dance parties.

But thankfully, Ashcroft is finally gone. Unfortunately, though, there still remains some trash to be taken out, and I'd like to address that trash for a moment:

Condoleezza, your name is weird, and your answers to the 9/11 Commission were evasive and transparent. Retire now and get to an orthodontist immediately.

Sen. Mike Crapo (R-ID), your name is even weirder. I don't know how you ever win elections.

Finally, Mr. Rumsfeld, please come remove the video camera from my bathroom. It's clearly visible behind the plant.

Good riddance to bad rubbish. Mr. Ashcroft, you won't be missed.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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If you have a Lake Quivera sticker on your car, you're the toolest of tools.

I have this weird feeling that we're going to kill Colorado, but Nebraska is going to beat Oklahoma.

The math department of KSU can blow me.

Friendly Manitoba isn't so friendly anymore, because all the Democrats are moving in.

Girls only want boyfriends with great skills. You know like numchuck skills, bowhunting skills, farming skills.

Those Marlatt boys may not be able to get the women, but man they got some nice grass growing over there.

Does a down vest go with flip flops? I think not, but one person is quite sure it does.

Who would've thought the drive-through beer business would gone under?

Lance Harris, that was a good dunk. I mean, cocked back and one handed? That kid at half time had nothing on you.

Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy are Hollywood's ideal couple.

To the girl who was giving out purple squishy balls on campus yesterday: watch your back.

So my friend got drunk and stole a cold burrito from the neighbors and tried to eat it cold. Might I note: the neighbor is the one who pees on the alarm clock. Weird.

"Halo 2" has taken over my life.

Hey parking nazis: I parked in an illegal lot for an hour today and you didn't ticket me. Ha!

If you drank lava, you would die.

Girls are so complex, they confuse themselves.

I bet all you people who think the Collegian isn't liberal think CNN news is unbiased.

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Specter makes his case to chair Senate Judiciary Committee



Tom Williams | ROLL CALL PHOTOS

Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chat before testifying at a Science, Technology and Space Subcommittee hearing on bioethics and human cloning in January 2003.

Senate leader Frist cautions on abortion issue

By Jim Abrams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Sen. Arlen Specter's move up to chairman of the committee that handles the president's judicial nominees is on the line this week when lawmakers return to the Capitol to clean up the unfinished work of this Congress and prepare for the next one.

Following their election triumphs, Republicans are eager to wrap up the lame-duck session as quickly as possible, to clear the path for President Bush's second-term initiatives of tax simplification, Social Security overhaul and lawsuit limitations.

But before ending the 108th Congress, lawmakers must deal with spending bills covering most federal domestic programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, vote to raise the government's borrowing limit on the national debt and confront a stalemate on legislation to reshape intelligence agencies.

One focus when the Senate reconvenes on Tuesday will be the efforts of Specter, R-Pa., to convince his fellow Republicans that he deserves to be the next Judiciary Committee chairman. Opposition has arisen to the moderate Republican, who supports abortion rights, as a result of his postelection statements that nominees with anti-abortion views would have a tough time winning Senate confirmation.

He has since stressed he would be a team player if he succeeds the current chairman, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who must step down because of GOP-imposed term limits.

Specter told ABC's "This Week" he had never applied a litmus test to Supreme Court nominees and had voted for anti-abortion judges.

"I have supported all of President Bush's nominees in the committee and on the floor, and those go right to the heart of factual matters of concern," he said.

The issue has taken on some urgency because of the possibility of openings on the Supreme Court. The average age of the nine court members is 70. Speculation on a Supreme Court retirement has grown in part because there has been no vacancy in more than 10 years.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said Specter must make his case to GOP senators.

A chairman, Frist said on "Fox News Sunday," is responsible to "the feelings, the beliefs, the values, the procedures that are held by the majority of that committee," which overwhelmingly opposes abortion.

WILDCATS | K-State to regroup, prepare for Cyclones

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head into overtime, but then the rollercoaster that has been K-State's season took its most dramatic dip. On first-and-ten from the Colorado 36 yard line with 16 seconds left, quarterback Joel Klatt eluded Wildcat defensive lineman Derek Marso and hit an open Ron Monteilh for a 64-yard touchdown pass.

And that was it.

After the game, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott placed the blame for the game-deciding touchdown on himself.

"I wish I had that call back," Elliott said. "It was a coverage we thought was the best coverage for vertical routes which is exactly what they did. But it wasn't the right call, and that play has got to be on me. I can't blame our guys for that."

Finger-pointing was non-existent among players as well – except for the fingers pointed at themselves.

"It feels terrible, and I feel terrible, because I was one of those guys that didn't help us win at all," junior safety Jesse Tetuan said. "I played terrible today, and I feel bad because there's seniors that can't get this chance back."

Now, the Wildcats face the task of regrouping and preparing for Saturday's season finale against Iowa State at KSU Stadium.

Senior cornerback Cedrick Williams said the senior class still has plenty to play for against the Cyclones.

"We don't want to go out the way things are going. We want to fight," Williams said. "This is our last game for the K-State fans. We have to play for them. They travel everywhere we go, so if we don't play for anybody, we have to play for our fans."

JUSTICE | Attendees hope to honor victim with actions

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as we can," he said.

Melodie Power, the final speaker, addressed the problem of hate crimes and called for those present to act in a way Ross would have.

"Let's celebrate Carmin's memory by acting up in the fact that a single person can bring about change, and a small group of committed people can change the course of history," Power said. "The wonderful legacy of Carmin Ross is only a victory away."

Sharon Keane, member of First Congregational Church and part of the choir that ended the lecture, said she knew Ross from church.

She said the lecture was a good tribute to Ross.

"It was very informative," Keane said. "It spoke highly to what Carmin's causes were."

Dave Manning, church member, said the lecture was about what Carmin believed in.

He said people have to dig the find the real issues, and he also said the War in Iraq is bad regardless of the reason the United States is there.

"For whatever the reason, it doesn't take away the bottom line," Manning said. "The number of deaths that are caused by our county's actions is enormous."

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Big plays not enough in loss to Colorado

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BOULDER, Colo. – It was a game that saw heroics on display from Wildcats on both sides of the ball, as the team repeatedly fought back from deficits against the Colorado Buffaloes.

It just wasn't enough.

A defensive breakdown in the waning seconds of the fourth quarter allowed Colorado quarterback Joel Klatt to connect with wide receiver Ron Monteilh for a 64-yard touchdown strike, giving the Buffaloes a 38-31 win Saturday at Folsom Field.

The loss snaps K-State's streak of 11 consecutive bowl games and takes the Wildcats out of the race for the Big 12 North Division title.

Junior safety Jesse Tetuan said the game-winning touchdown summed up a day in which the defense gave up several big plays.

"It was something that kind of defined the whole game, a bunch of mix-ups and a bunch of stupid plays that we made ourselves," Tetuan said.

Though many will undoubtedly remember the Klatt-to-Monteilh touchdown when looking back at the game, it was an earlier play that arguably turned the contest around.

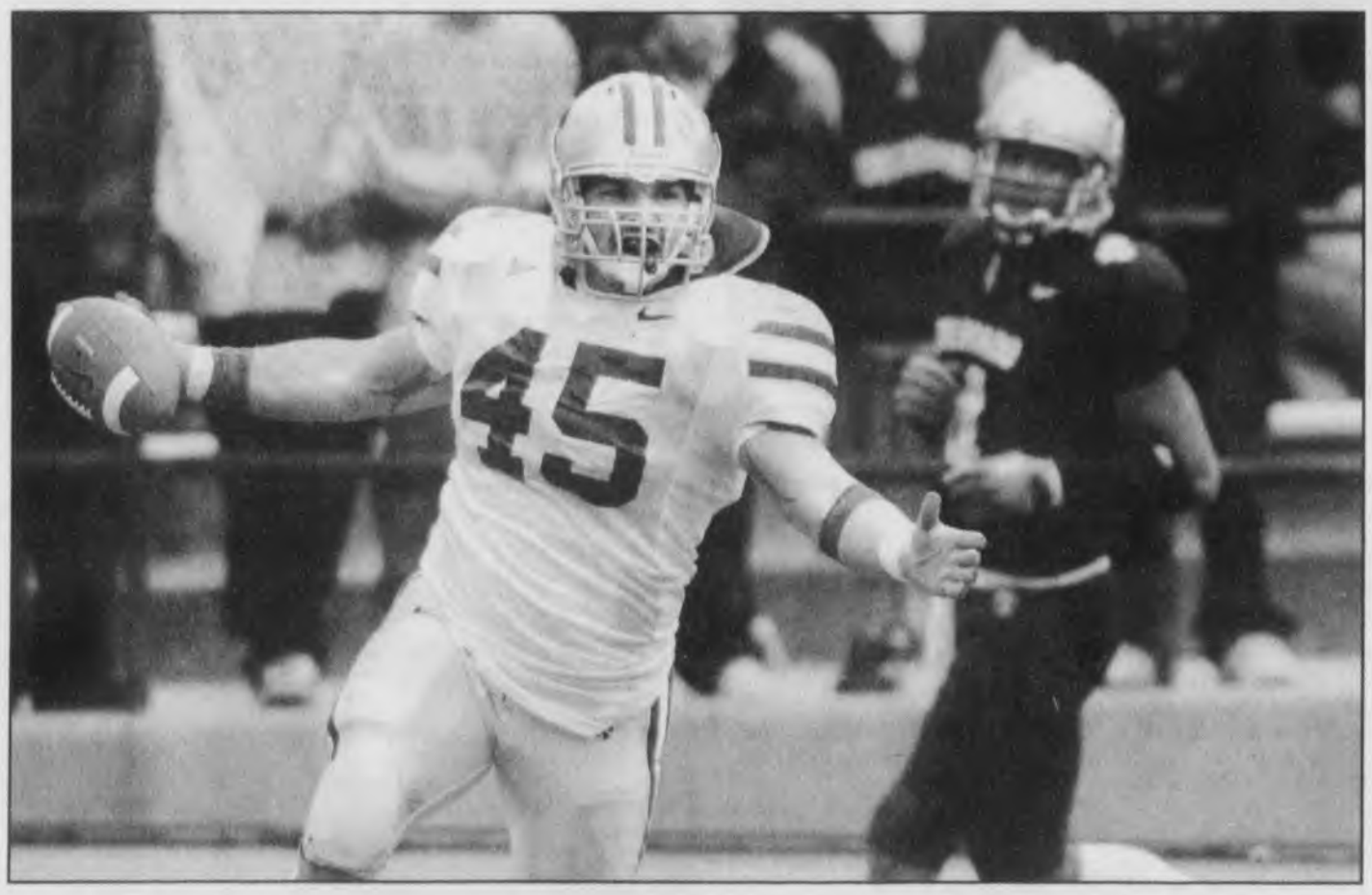
With 22 seconds left, and facing third-and-ten from their own 23-yard line, the Buffaloes elected to take the safe route and run the football.

But instead of the K-State defense stopping halfback Lawrence Vickers and the clock running out in regulation, the junior broke off a 13-yard run.

First down Colorado, and the rest is history.

Despite giving up the

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Above: Ted Sims celebrates following a 37-yard touchdown interception during the fourth quarter. The interception touchdown tied the game at 24, but K-State went on to lose. For the first time in 11 years the Wildcats will not qualify for a bowl game.

Left: Jermaine Moriera stretches to gain extra yards during the second half of Saturday's game. Moriera caught the touchdown pass that tied the game at 31, but the Wildcats went on to lose 38-31.

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Staff Reports

Rowing | Rowers beat Kansas in Showdown

The K-State rowing team has the Kansas Jayhawks' number.

The Wildcats defeated Kansas for the third-straight year in the annual Sunflower Showdown on Friday.

K-State won the first race of the day — the Novice Four — and the Wildcats found success from there, winning three of the five races on the day.

Along with the Novice Four, K-State won the First Varsity Eight and Second Novice Eight races. KU came out on top in the Second Varsity Eight and First Novice Eight races.

The Showdown marked the end of the fall season for the K-State rowers. The Wildcats will resume competition on March 18-20 at the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas.

Baseball | Hill announces 10 fall K-State signings

The K-State baseball team should have at least 10 new members at the beginning of the fall 2005 season.



Hill

Coach Brad Hill announced the signing of 10 high school seniors to National Letters of Intent on Friday.

Two signees hail from the state of Kansas — right-handed pitcher Justin Murray of Manhattan and outfielder Jordan Cruz from Hutchinson.

The state of Texas dominates the rest of the signings, as six of the 10 seniors hail from the state. Those players include right-handed pitcher Trevor Hurley, infielder Tyler Link, right-handed pitchers Corey Morehouse and Anthony Morris, catcher Rob Vaughn and outfielder Byron Wiley.

Rounding out the class is outfielder Robbie Knight of Bennington, Neb. and right-handed pitcher Todd Vogel of Ankeny, Iowa.

Cats hold off Baylor 3-2 on the road

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Baylor pushed K-State to the limit on Saturday before the Wildcats held off the Bears on the road for a 3-2 win.

K-State won 25-30, 30-22, 30-21, 28-30 and 15-10.

The No. 20 Wildcats improved to 17-8 overall and 11-5 in the Big 12 Conference, while the Bears dropped to 12-16 overall and 4-13 in the Big 12.

"I felt we played very well for the most part, minus some strings of points by their servers," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "Our outside hitters had a very good night offensively with attacks, and I thought defensively our serving was good."

One of those outside hitters with a big night was senior Vali Hejjas. Hejjas scored a career-high 30 kills on .371 hitting and 13 digs for her seventh double-double of the season. Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner hit an efficient .368 for 16 kills, and senior middle blocker Lisa Martin and junior outside hitter Agata Rezende chipped in with 15 kills apiece.

Senior setter Gabby Guerre posted a season-high 71 assists, and freshman libero Angie Lastra rounded out the stat leaders with 15 digs and three service aces.

Fritz said there was one specific area that hurt the Cats and caused the match to go longer than the two teams' previous meeting in Ahearn Field House this season.

"We didn't defend the left-side attack well and that, more than anything, caused the game to go long," Fritz said. "The ability to hit and block on the left side is very important because almost 60 percent of the plays in volleyball go through that channel."

But Fritz said many of the reasons the match was close had to do with the Bears' play.

"To their credit, Baylor played very well," Fritz said. "They had three good outside hitters that caused us some problems. It's not easy (to defend them), but a good hitter usually beats a good blocker. We just need to get better at it."

K-State returns home Wednesday to face Oklahoma at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

K-State trounces Athletes in Action



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Shana Wheeler grabs a rebound during the second half of K-State's 97-44 win over Athletes in Action on Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In its first exhibition win over Emporia State, K-State scored 50 points in the paint. Sunday, the Wildcats got it done from the outside, knocking down 13 3-pointers on 29 attempts in a 97-44 win over Athletes in Action.

Senior guard Laurie Koehn led the way in the Wildcats' final exhibition game, making 6-of-10 from behind the arc and finishing with a game-high 22 points in 24 minutes.

Senior Megan Mahoney recorded a double-double, scoring 20 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, while preseason All-American Kendra Wecker finished with 19 points on 8-of-12 shooting from the field.

Only two Wildcat players were scoreless the day.

"I think we distributed the ball really well," Mahoney said. "I think if you look at the scoring, it was pretty spread out. Our posts didn't get a whole lot of touches this game, but we kind of took what they were giving us. That's just how we play – we're very unselfish."

The only time the Wildcats trailed in the game was less than two minutes into the contest, when Jess Hansen knocked in a 3-pointer to give AIA a 3-2 lead.

K-State dominated the rest of the half, outscoring its opponent 44-15. The half included Wildcat runs of 10-0 and 8-0, and the defense held AIA without a field goal for more than eight minutes.

Playing with a comfortable lead, the Wildcats came out in the second half flat, missing their first four shots and turning the ball over four times, allowing AIA to go on an 8-0 run.

Coach Deb Patterson said the second-half start was the most disappointing part of the game.

"I wasn't too particularly happy with the first few minutes of the second half," Patterson said. "I think that might have been our biggest point of let down right there."

The Wildcats quickly took back control of the game, outscoring AIA 20-2 in the next five minutes to push their lead to 68-30. After its opponent's offensive spurt, the K-State defense, which forced 28 turnovers in the game, held AIA to 16 points for the rest of the game.

Though the Wildcats held their opponent to only three baskets in the paint and less than 29-percent shooting from the field, Wecker said the defense has room for improvement,

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Chesang qualifies for NCAA championship

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior Mathew Chesang's Wildcat cross country career isn't over yet.

In a time of 30:02, K-State's top runner placed second at the Midwest Regionals in Peoria, Ill., on Saturday to earn a bid to the NCAA Championships.

Coach Michael Smith said Chesang's race was one of the best ever by a Wildcat.

"I have gone back to the '70s, and there has only been one runner that has run as high as Mathew did," Smith said. "Shadrack Kimeli won Regionals in 2001, and besides him and Mathew, no other runner has finished higher than third."

On the way to his second-place finish, Chesang beat his brother, Benson Chesang of Kansas, by nearly 28 seconds. Benson won the Big 12 Championships two weeks ago, finishing five seconds ahead of Mathew.

Chesang will now head to Terre Haute, Ind., for the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22, where a top-30 finish could earn him All-America status. That hasn't happened for a Wildcat runner since 1992.

Smith said the competition will be tougher, but Mathew will be in contention for a high finish.

"If he runs the way he did these last two meets, he should be a contender for an All-American finish," Smith said. "He still needs to do it. I would say that would be the objective. But it doesn't get any easier."

The Wildcat men, as a team, ended its season with a 10th place finish.

Junior Joseph Moore was the next closest Wildcat after Chesang, as he finished in a time of 32:02 to place 55th. Moore was followed by junior Micha Gamper, sophomore Tyler Roark and senior Trevor Smith, who placed 80th, 88th and 98th, respectively.

Coach Smith said the men ran as well as they could have.

"On the whole, I think we could have performed better, but at the most, we could have been one place higher," he said.

For the women, senior Trisha Culbertson finished her career as a Wildcat. Culbertson paced the Wildcats with a 44th place finish in a time of 21:47 on the 6K course.

A year after receiving an at-large bid to the national meet, Culbertson

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The Associated Press

NFL | New Orleans comes back for win over Chiefs

The New Orleans Saints have fallen behind early and often this season. And they have seldom come back.

On Sunday, the Saints recovered from an early 10-point deficit and then scored a late touchdown to win.

Aaron Brooks threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Joe Horn midway through the fourth quarter and New Orleans beat the Kansas City Chiefs 27-20.

New Orleans (4-5), which has been outscored 54-0 in the first quarter in the last seven games, trailed 10-0 after one quarter against the Chiefs. But for a change the Saints were able to rally — and then hold on to win.

College Football AP Top 25

1.	USC	10-0
2.	Auburn	10-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**10-0**
4.	California	8-1
5.	Utah	10-0
6.	**Texas**	**9-1**
7.	Michigan	9-1
8.	Louisville	7-1
9.	Wisconsin	9-1
10.	Florida State	8-2
11.	Georgia	8-2
12.	Miami	7-2
13.	Boise State	9-0
14.	LSU	7-2
15.	Tennessee	7-2
15.	Virginia Tech	7-2
17.	Iowa	8-2
18.	Virginia	7-2
19.	Boston College	7-2
20.	Arizona State	8-2
21.	West Virginia	8-2
22.	**Texas A&M**	**7-3**
23.	**Oklahoma State**	**7-3**
24.	UTEP	7-2
25.	Bowling Green	8-2

Others receiving votes: Pittsburgh 31, Georgia Tech 21, Florida 11, Alabama 6, Purdue 5, **Texas Tech 5**, Toledo 5, UCLA 4, Notre Dame 2, Southern Miss. 2, Fresno State 1, Michigan State 1, Navy 1, New Mexico 1.

Let's go to the hop

Journalism professors to spin old records for 'Grease' sock hop and festivities

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The throwback atmosphere of the musical "Grease" will begin before K-State Theater's first performance Thursday.

Steve Smethers and Dave MacFarland, two members of the electronic media faculty in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, will be re-creating a 1950s or early 1960s sock hop radio broadcast at McCain Auditorium.

The sock hop will last from 7 to 8 Thursday night, before the musical begins at 8.

MacFarland said he and Smethers are patterning their performance after Kansas City Top 40 station, WHB.

Along with oldies, they will play station identification jingles.

The two are more concerned about fun than authenticity.

"We're not going to do it justice," MacFarland said. "We're not aiming for historical accuracy as much as a good time."

Festivities also will include a costume contest. Prizes for winning costumes will include certificates for massages, pedicures and manicures, meals at restaurants and K-State merchandise.

The pair will utilize their student counterparts in the musical to help pick the best costumes.

Although dancing is encouraged, there won't be a dancing contest.

"We were afraid people would be too afraid with a dance contest," said Marci Maullar, marketing director for K-State Theatre.

MacFarland said he couldn't remember if it was his wife Charlotte MacFarland, director of "Grease," or Maullar who approached him with the idea.

"This is his area of specialty," Maullar said. "We decided this might be a fun thing to do."

Aside from being the director's husband, MacFarland said he was asked to DJ the sock hop because he did his doctoral dissertation on the development of the Top 40 format and was a DJ in high school.

"I'm the one who roped Steve into it," MacFarland said. "I know he had the same life path.

"He was so deep into the music, he has the ability to win almost any 'name that tune' contest."

Charlotte said the sock hop will be a fun way to get in the mood.

"It's going to be a lot of fun creating more of the flavor of life in the 50s," she said.

MacFarland and Smethers are only DJing before Thursday's show because the sock hop aids the performance that is targeted more for the student audience.

And, it reduces the commitment for two professors who aren't in the theater department.

"It was the feeling of our marketing department to only do it one day, because it would be a lot for Steve and Dave to give up all four nights," Charlotte said.

If you go
"Grease" Sock Hop

What: music from 50s and 60s, dancing, prizes for best costumes
When: 7 to 8 Thursday night
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $9 for students and seniors, $13 for general public (Audience members must purchase a ticket for the performance to get into the Sock Hop.)



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'Ray' filled with Oscar-worthy performances

"Ray"
★★★★☆
Movie review by Corbin H. Crable

Engaging, creative and full of soul, much like its namesake, "Ray" is sure to garner more than one Oscar nod this year.

The biopic examines the life of blues musician Ray Charles, from his childhood struggles to cope with gradually going blind, to his rise to stardom performing on music circuits worldwide, to his painful recovery from the drug addiction and womanizing of his adult life.

The cast is tremendous – each character makes his or her own special contribution to a film that takes an honest, frank look at a beautiful but flawed life.

Jamie Foxx's performance as Ray Charles is both stunning and convincing; one forgets he or she is watching Foxx act the part of Charles. Foxx, unlike many actors who try to take on such larger-than-life roles, actually becomes Charles.

An immersion in one's character is rare; the last time audiences saw such a feat was last year, when Charlize Theron portrayed serial killer Aileen Wuornos in "Monster." Foxx has shown he belongs in this caliber of performers and is sure to receive at least an Oscar nomination for his work.

Sharon Warren, a novice to the cinema who is nearly Foxx's equal when it comes to talent, does a superb job of mixing hope and sorrow in her role as Charles' mother.

Although we only see her in flashbacks to Charles' childhood, Warren does an excellent job of conveying the strong-willed woman who must live with the death of her youngest son and with the blindness of her other son. In her silver screen debut, Warren has shown she is more than deserving of a best supporting actress nomination.

The film is also peppered with strong performances by the actresses who play the other women in Charles' life, such as his wife (Kerry Washington), a woman torn between love for her husband and his heroin addiction, which threatens their marriage.

Regina King, as Charles' mistress, creates a love-hate relationship between her character and the audience as a woman who knowingly enters into a relationship with a married man but ultimately becomes another victim of his womanizing and drug addiction. One easily can loathe her and feel sympathetic for her at the same time.

The story itself shows the genius behind the man and his music but doesn't spare graphic detail in his drug use and subsequent recovery.

Although Charles manages to hurt many on his way to the top of the Billboard charts, he emerges as a changed man at the end of his life, and his music becomes his legacy, not the demons that haunted him.

We remember him for the gifts he gave to the music world, songs like "I Got a Woman" and "Georgia on My Mind."

This film is a fitting tribute to the legend who touched, and continues to touch, generations of music lovers the world over.

CALENDAR

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CELEB NEWS

Authorities seek cause of O.D.B.'s death

Autopsy results for rapper O.D.B., who died at a Manhattan recording studio, will not be available for several days while authorities conduct medical tests, officials said Sunday.

Results of the tests could take more than a week, said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the New York City medical examiner's office.

O.D.B., whose legal name was Russell Jones, complained of chest pains before collapsing Saturday. He was dead by the time paramedics reached him, said Gabe Tesoriero, a spokesman for Roc-a-Fella records.

O.D.B. had recently finished a prison sentence for drug possession and escaping a rehab clinic. He would have turned 36 today.

Photogs sue Diaz, Timberlake for assault

Two photographers sued Cameron Diaz and her boyfriend Justin Timberlake for assault and battery, claiming the celebrity couple taunted and attacked them outside a fancy hotel.



Diaz

Saul Lazo and Jose Gonzalez said the "Charlie's Angels" star and the pop singer threatened them as they tried to photograph the couple Nov. 6, near the famed Chateau Marmont.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, said the photographers, on assignment for a photo agency, did nothing to harass the couple and stood more than 10 feet from them until Diaz ran at Lazo, hit him in the neck and tripped him, snatching his camera.

N.Y. lawyer sues 'Law & Order' for $15M

A lawyer sued the producers of the television show "Law & Order" for $15 million Friday, claiming they defamed him by portraying him as a crooked attorney in one "ripped from the headlines" episode.

Ravi Batra said the episode titled "Floater," maliciously inflicted emotional, economic and professional injury on him.

The lawsuit says the "Floater" episode featured an Indian-American, Brooklyn-based lawyer named Ravi Patel who has similarities to Batra — including a bald head and facial hair.

People who know Batra and saw the episode "were disturbed and distressed by the story line of criminal conduct attributed to plaintiff (Batra) by defendants," court papers say.

Denzel Washington to star on Broadway

Denzel Washington will star as Brutus in a production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" opening on Broadway later this season.

The play, directed by Daniel Sullivan, will begin preview performances sometime in March and open at the Belasco Theatre in April on a date to be announced, said Chris Boneau, a spokesman for the production. Further casting will be announced later, Boneau added.

Lindsay Lohan, Wilmer Valderrama break up

"Mean Girls" star Lindsay Lohan and her boyfriend, Wilmer Valderrama, have ended their relationship.

Lohan and Valderrama acknowledged being a couple in July, after Lohan turned 18.

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Triple victory in the home stable

Equestrian team takes first in three shows, wins 29 individual rides

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The English squad of the K-State equestrian team captured first place at all three shows over the weekend at the K-State Hunt Show.

Senior Christi Conforti attributed much of the team success to the two shows Saturday, when the team took 21 first-place individual rides. During the third show on Sunday, the team took eight more first-place rides, totaling 29 for the weekend.

"We had a really good weekend. Everyone did their best, and it showed this weekend," Conforti said. "I knew the competition would be hard, since we faced the same teams as we did in Chicago at the Northern Illinois Hunt Show."

"Just because the majority of the horses were ours doesn't mean we would win."

On top of the large number of first places, K-State riders were atop of the high point awards, as well.

Heather Chatham took high-point rider in the first show Saturday, while Gentry Horigan, Allison Woodworth and Stephanie Bell tied for reserve high-point rider.

Chatham took high point after winning Open Flat B and Open Over Fences A. Horigan placed second in Intermediate Flat A and first in Intermediate Fences, while Woodworth won Open Flat A and placed second in Open Over Fences A.

In the second show, senior Dehlia Burdan received high-point rider, and on Sunday, Woodworth and Kelsey Wright tied for high point rider.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Lindsay Cook riders her horse while competing in the walk/trot/canter C at Saturday's equestrian meet at Fox Creek Stables. Cook won first place in the walk/trot/canter C event.

Burdan captured the high-point honor after winning Open Over Fences A and Open Flat B.

Woodworth placed first in Open Over Fences B and Open Flat B.

Wright added to the success by winning Intermediate Fences and Intermediate Flat B.

"We rode really hard this weekend. We rode like we didn't know the horses," Burdan said. "We didn't take any chances, and it paid off. Everyone worked really good together."

Co-captains Burdan and Conforti both said much of the team's success was due to the guidance from English Coach Meghan Cunningham.

"I think our coach has really been pushing us in practice. We all had specific things we had to work on," Conforti said.

Burdan said Cunningham can spot potential in freshman riders.

"She has taken a lot of girls and worked really hard with them to give them the chance to become better riders," she said. "She has a good eye for seeing the diamonds in the rough."

The English squad's next show is the Southern Illinois Hunt Show on Feb. 19 and 20.

The Western squad is scheduled for the Black Hawk Western Show on Nov. 20 and 21 at Kewanee, Ill.

FOOTBALL | Sophomores collaborate efforts to tie game

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back-breaking touchdown, the K-State defense did have its moments.

Down a touchdown with just more than eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, junior linebacker Ted Sims grabbed a deflected pass out of the air and returned it 37 yards for a score to tie the game at 24.

After a Purify two-yard touchdown run on the ensuing Colorado possession, the Wildcats got some heroics from an unexpected candidate.

Regulated to the bench due to injury for most of the game, sophomore quarterback Dylan Meier stepped in for starter Allen Webb after Webb suffered an injury of his own on the next possession. Meier proceeded to march the K-State offense down the field.

On third-and-ten from the Colorado 17-yard line, Meier connected with sophomore wide receiver Jermaine Moreira in the left corner of the endzone for another game-tying score.

Meier, who Coach Bill Snyder said was "half-speed at best" due to injury, was 7-of-11 for 63 yards on the drive.

Co-offensive coordinator Del Miller choked up as he talked about Meier's effort in relief of Webb.

"He's fought through an awful lot. We haven't talked about it (his specific injury) all year, and we won't talk about it, but he has fought," Miller said. "He's a tough, tough son of a gun."

Snyder said the back-and-forth nature of the game was an example of what his team had done all season.

"I think it's reflective in that we've been such an inconsistent football team over the course of the year," Snyder said.

Meier said the team must rally this week, as it prepares to face Iowa State in the final game of the season Saturday at KSU Stadium.

"We've been tested – our character and our fight – all year, and I can't see any kind of let up for next week," Meier said. "We got to go out fighting, and that's all we can do."

BASKETBALL | Regular season begins Friday at home

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especially against opponents who can run the high-low post game as AIA did.

"The high-low look they threw at us tonight was something that we didn't see on Tuesday; that's going to be occurring a lot in our opponents," Wecker said. "That maybe exposed some things with help side that we weren't really aware of, and we need to get that fixed."

The Wildcats begin regular season, non-conference play against Wyoming 6 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

CROSS COUNTRY | K-State women place 12th overall at meet

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had no such luck this year, as the field was considerably tougher.

Smith said Culbertson ran well despite getting caught up in a pack during the race.

"If you look at her time, that is the fastest she has run all year," Smith said. "The competition was better. Trisha got funneled back and had to go around a lot of people through the course of the race, and she didn't have enough race to move up as high as she wanted to."

Junior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle, who placed 62nd, was next after Culbertson. Senior Shauna Burrell came in 74th, junior Christina Lara was 83rd and senior Tina Todd finished 93rd.

Overall, the women placed 12th. Smith said the women ran well despite the lower finish.

"Many of them ran the fastest, or very close to the fastest, they have ever run," Smith said. "With the personnel that we brought to the meet, we could have been a little better, but not much.

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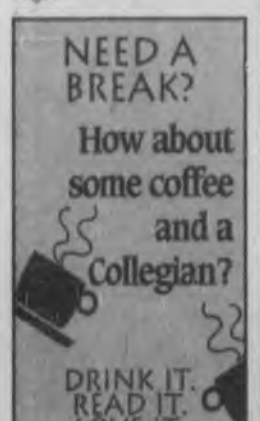
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Breath of fresh air

New emergency shelter director gives renewed spirit, energy

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mandy Chapman Semple admits it started because she needed a flexible part-time job.

As an undergraduate student at K-State, Semple said she decided to take a chance and submit her application to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. the summer before her senior year in college.

"I knew someone in college who worked here," Semple said. "They had a position open, and I admit I needed a job that worked with my school schedule."

It was that step of faith that landed Semple a job as a night-time staff member at the shelter, and, four years later, a full-time job as its current director.

Semple graduated from K-State in May 2002 with a Bachelor's degree in microbiology, and then received her master's degree in science and public health from Tulane University.

After working for Washburn University as a biology teacher and briefly for Riley County, Semple found herself going back to her college days at the shelter.

"I really fell in love with this place during college," said Semple, who took over the director's position in October after former director Junell Norris resigned in July. "In college, my study of science was controlled – this added the human element. It was the perfect balance for a college education."

With the change in leadership, the shelter staff and its guests are also experiencing a breath of fresh air.

"There's a lot of renewed interest in the shelter now, and that's really good for the shelter," Emily Wagner, client services director, said. "She's real energetic."

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Above: Mandy Chapman Semple, a May 2002 K-State graduate, talks to clients on the phone on the afternoon of Nov. 8 at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. Semple, started as a night-time staff member, but now serves as the full-time director.

Left: Chapman Semple works at her laptop in the office of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. Semple keeps track of her busy schedule by writing things down on Post-It notes, which she then hangs all over her desk.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Local leaders reflect on Arafat's death

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has produced mixed responses from people around the globe, including at K-State.

Arafat, 75, died Thursday morning in Paris and was buried in Ramallah after a debate between Palestinians and Israelis.

Palestinians mourned the loss of their leader by flooding the streets and waving flags, according to the Associated Press.

Palestinians first requested Arafat be buried in Jerusalem in the Al Aqsa Mosque Compound, the AP reported. However, Israel declined, fearing "it would strengthen the Palestinians' claims to a city they envision as a capital of a future Palestinian state."

Michael Suleiman, distinguished professor in political science and Middle East expert, said Arafat's death can be a chance for change.

"It's also seen as a possibility for new leadership and the possibility for a peaceful settlement in which the Americans and Israelis can participate," he said.

Don Fallon, K-State coordinator of religious activities, agreed.

"I live in the hope that his life and death might signal a stronger world commitment to assist in the negotiations of that troubled area and that out of this will come a leadership that will be open to negotiations and change," he said.

Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas was elected by the Palestine Liberation Organization to replace Arafat shortly after he died, according to the AP.

Speaker Rauhi Fattouh was also pronounced the caretaker president of the Palestinian Authority, by the Palestinian legislature. Elections for the position will be held in 60 days.

Suleiman said the responses of the Palestinian people to Arafat's death will vary.

"It depends on how they

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Rice to replace Powell; 3 others resign

By Tom Raum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush has chosen national security adviser Condoleezza Rice to replace Colin Powell as secretary of state in his second term, a senior administration official said Monday.

Powell, a retired four-star general who often clashed with more hawkish members of the administration on Iraq and other foreign policy issues, resigned in a Cabinet exodus that promises a starkly different look to President Bush's second-term team.

The White House on Monday announced Powell's exit along with the resignations of Education Secretary Rod Paige, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham. Stephen Hadley, deputy national security adviser, will replace Rice, the official said on condition of anonymity.

Combined with the resignations earlier this month of Commerce Secretary Don Evans and Attorney General John Ashcroft, six of Bush's 15 Cabinet members will not be part of the president's second term, which begins with his inauguration Jan. 20. An administration that experienced few changes over the last four years suddenly hit a high-water mark for overhaul.



Rice
NATIONAL SECURITY ADVISER

Known for his moderate views and unblemished reputation, it was Powell who went before the United Nations in February 2003 to sell Bush's argument for invading Iraq to skeptics abroad and at home. But Powell's case was built on faulty intelligence that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction.

Still, the former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman remained the most popular member of the administration, more so than even Bush.

In a resignation Nov. 12 letter, Powell told Bush that, with the election over, it was time to "step down ... and return to private life." The Army man for 35 years said he would stay on "for a number of weeks, or a month or two" until his replacement was confirmed by the Senate.

Asked what he plans to do next, the 67-year-old Powell said, "I don't know."

In a statement, Bush called Powell "one of the great public servants of our time."

Most of the speculation on a successor to Powell has centered on Rice, who is generally seen as more hawkish and is one of Bush's closest advisers. She is widely considered the president's first choice for the top diplomat job despite reports she intends to return to California – she was provost at Stanford University – or was hoping to replace Donald Rumsfeld as defense secretary.

Aides to Rice declined to comment. In Ecuador for a meeting of defense ministers, Rumsfeld gave no indication that he is on the verge of stepping down. "I have not discussed that with the president," he said when asked if he planned to resign.

Also mentioned as a possible Powell replacement was U.N. Ambassador John Danforth, the former Republican senator from Missouri. Danforth described Powell as "a great person" and "an outstanding public servant." As to whether he might succeed Powell, Danforth said, "It hasn't been mentioned by me or to me."

Powell, one of the architects of the 1991 Persian Gulf War in the administration of Bush's father, often sparred in private with hard-line administration

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Citizens express views to USD 383 district

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The search is under way for the new superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

During seven separate public discussion sessions Monday, community members had a chance to voice their opinions about the qualities a superintendent should have.

The sessions were facilitated by Max Heim from the Kansas Association of School Boards, which will ultimately use some of the community input in choosing the finalists for the position.

"They want them to be a good instructional leader and have good interpersonal skills," he said. "I also heard a lot of people say they want a team builder and a vision builder."

Community members were also invited to go on the USD 383 Web site, *www.usd383.org*, and complete a questionnaire. Or, they could pick one up at the Robinson Education Center on 2031 Poyntz Ave.

So far, about 100 have been turned in, but the due date is not until Nov. 24.

The comments will then be summarized and presented at the Dec. 15 board meeting.

Applications for the superintendent position are being accepted until Jan. 24. Heim said KASB will begin reviewing the applications as soon as Jan. 25.

KASB will then choose five suggested applicants and pass those along with the other applications to the school board. The school board will then choose who it would like to interview.

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INSIDE



Tennis team hopes to build on fall successes as off-season begins.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Clashes in Iraq
U.S. soldiers battled insurgents northeast of Baghdad on Monday in clashes that killed more than 50 people. Some guerrillas were "fighting to the death" inside Fallujah, where American forces struggled to clear pockets of resistance.



Hussein

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Iraq's sanctions
For more than a decade, Saddam Hussein's government raised more than $21.3 billion in illegal revenue by subverting U.N. sanctions against Iraq including the humanitarian oil-for-food program, congressional investigators estimated.

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Immigration
Officials began testing a new immigration security program Monday that requires some U.S. visitors to be fingerprinted and photographed as they cross the border. The screening was being tested in Laredo and Douglas, Ariz., and the Canadian border city of Port Huron, Mich.

NASA jet
NASA launched an experimental jet that reached record-setting speeds of 5,000 mph. NASA's third and last X-43A "scramjet" was set to streak over the Pacific Ocean on Monday at 7,000 mph for 10 or 11 seconds.

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- **CNN Political Analyst Bill Schneider** will deliver the Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.
- There will be an **All-University Scholarship Workshop** at 5 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.



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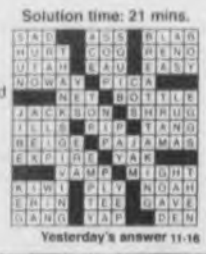
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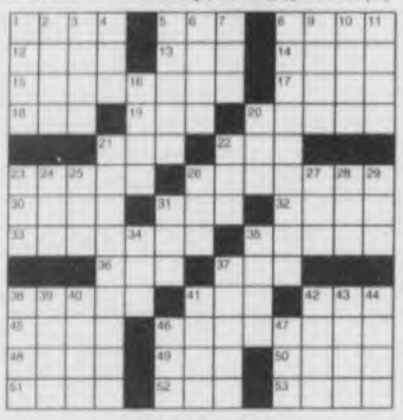
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22 Enjoyment
23 Medieval peasant
26 Theft
30 Unadulterated
31 Male or female
32 Chills and fever
33 Forgetfulness
35 Facade
36 Affirmative action
37 Tease
38 Noble's domain
41 Sprite
42 — out a living
45 Reverberate
46 "Basket Case" band
48 Winglike
49 "— was saying, ..."
50 Fairy-tale villain
51 Wield a needle
52 Nerd-pack occupant
53 Make one's way

DOWN
1 Exorbitant
2 Farm fraction
3 Ogle
4 Praise in verse
5 With 7-Down, 1994 Chris Elliott movie
6 Leading man
7 See 5-Down
8 Alien's quest
9 Exploding star
10 Mimics
11 Bivouac structure
16 Apprehend
20 Bear hair
21 Tenderfoot
22 Send electronically
23 IRA employee
24 Drone
25 Grecian vessel
26 Actress Thompson
27 Id counterpart
28 Conventual
29 Nevertheless
31 Football Hall-of-Famer Luckman
34 Sauce source
35 Small flute
37 Comic Robert
38 Out of play
39 USC rival
40 Burn slightly
41 Gaelic
42 Advantage
43 "Family Feud" host Richard
44 Kept tabs on
46 Hiatus
47 Promptly

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-16



11-16 CRYPTOQUIP

KYML CNC KWLFMO YMS FKBL ZNXU FN QNCM BCCMOBWFMRX, UYM KNDRO QSX "NL FYM ONDZRM!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SUPPOSE YOU MIGHT SAY THAT MOVIES STARRING ACTOR CHEVY HAVE MANY CHASE SCENES.

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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QUICK QUIZ

The video game industry has saturated the market with a number of big-name title releases in the past few weeks.

Whether it's "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas" for PlayStation 2 or "Halo 2" for the X-Box, gamers have their hands full with hours worth of gameplay in front of them.

Take the following quiz and see how much of an addict you've become since your latest gaming craze began.

1. What's the last thing you bought?
A. Dinner last night.
B. The game; I've been playing it ever since.
C. Can't remember; gotta beat the next level.
D. I bought an upgrade for my character on Level 6.

2. How much time do you spend gaming each day?
A. Less than one hour.
B. One to two hours each day.
C. More than two hours daily.
D. Most of the days just run together from playing continuously.

3. How many classes have you missed to play?
A. None...yet.
B. I've missed one or two this week.
C. I haven't been to class since last week.
D. Class? Is that a secret bonus level?

4. How long will it take you to finish the game?
A. I'll probably play it off and on for a few weeks and then rest.
B. I've got a few hours of playing before I'm done.
C. I beat the game already.
D. I'm replaying the game for the third time to look for all the hidden items.

5. What's the last news item you remember hearing before starting your game?
A. Colin Powell's resignation.
B. Yasser Arafat's death.
C. Bush winning the election.
D. We landed on the moon.



Answers

If you answered mostly A, congratulations. Your priorities will help you finish up your classes and work before Thanksgiving break, when you'll have plenty of time to game.

If you answered mostly B, you're fairly serious about getting your money's worth out of your game of choice. Pick up a gamer's guide for tips, but don't go crazy.

If you answered mostly C, you're a hardcore gamer who knows what he/she is doing. Your grades might hurt a bit this semester, but you'll have the satisfaction of being the best in your gaming circle.

If you answered mostly D, you probably lied. Anyone with that level of dedication to a video game wouldn't have time to read the Collegian.

Courtesy art

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Nov. 12

■ At 12:10 p.m., David Roush, 2960 Prairie Star, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, sale of opiates and unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
■ At 5 p.m., Michelle Drywater, Westmoreland, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11 p.m., Ethel Mitchell, Killeen, Texas, was arrested for battery and probation violation.. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Edward Havens, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

Saturday, Nov. 13

■ At 1:31 a.m., Matthew Gantt, 1367 Flinthills, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, probation violation and DUI. Bond was set at $1,850.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Stacy Juliano, 413 N. 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:50 a.m., Jacob Terry, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 11:35 a.m., Scott Richard, St. George, Kan., was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Mollie Walters, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $594.79.
■ At 7:55 p.m., Angela Spellins, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 266, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 7:55 p.m., Boyd Spellins, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 266, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 10:11 p.m., Matthew Caddell, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for DUI. No bond was set.
■ At 11:05 p.m., Rufus Terry, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 25, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 11:40 p.m., Jermaine Miller, 825 Pierre St., was arrested for criminal threat and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $10,000.

Sunday, Nov. 14

■ At 1:15 a.m., Matthew Chandler, Hiawatha, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Justin Bailey, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Christopher Dickison, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:40 a.m., Ramzi Jawan, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:01 a.m., Richard Winn, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:20 a.m., Christian Clark, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:45 a.m., Patrick Chastain, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 5 a.m., Gregory Cazatt Jr, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest, obstruction of the legal process, possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:14 p.m., Ronnell Braxton, 1517 Oxford Place, Apt. 20, was arrested for battery and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:45 p.m., Jorge Rodriquez, 3480 Excel Road, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was set at $3,000.
■ At 12:50 p.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for resisting arrest and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 1:05 p.m., Jose Rivas, 3480 Excel Road, was arrested for a traffic violation. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Chaowaree Ruengwilysup at 2:30 p.m. today in Call 206.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Boaz Nandwa at 3 p.m. today in Waters 329.
■ **The Department of Geology** will host a lecture, "Fluctuations of Great Salt Lake During the Last 10,000 Years," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **The KSU Pre-Dental Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Ave.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Creative Job Search Workshop at 6 p.m. today in Union 213.
■ **Michael S. Kimmel** will present "Mars and Venus, or Planet Earth: Women and Men in a New Millenium" at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

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Winter threads



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jennifer May, senior in business and psychology, tries on a hat on sale from Manos De Bolivia on Monday morning outside the K-State Student Union. The group from Bolivia will sell warm clothing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Friday.

CES job search series ends today with career workshop in Union

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A job workshop, the final initiative in a three-week creative job search series sponsored by Career and Employment Services, takes place today.

Kerri Day Keller, CES director, said the series is focused on how to network effectively.

Keller said the segments have been independent of one another, so students are encouraged to attend.

The workshop begins 6 tonight in room 213 of the K-State Student Union.

"The goal in creating this program is to help students with their job searches beyond the traditional means, and help them identify their skill areas," Keller said.

The workshops are popular with the students and can help them in finding a part-time or full-time job, or an internship, she said.

She also said the program was extended to a series of workshops, as opposed to a single event in previous years, in order for more information to be disseminated and further help students.

"This is a good time for students who have been unable to find job opportunities or have not taken advantage of the career fair to attend and obtain information that can help them in making their job search more effective," she said.

Keller said it would be impossible to advise everyone individually, but this series was an excellent means of providing information in the group format.

Mary Ellen Barkley, CES coordinator for the College of Agriculture, said the workshops help students develop helpful skills to tap the hidden job market.

She said most people are usually looking for jobs in the visible market, such as those in the newspapers or other advertisements, but the workshops gave students suggestions on using the hidden job market.

"The creative job search series in general helps students gain better and important skills in networking with people and provides them with an effective means of mastering their job search," Barkley said.

CNN political analyst to lecture



Schneider

Bill Schneider
CNN senior political analyst

When
10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Where
McCain Auditorium

Who
Schneider is regularly featured on CNN's "Inside Politics" as well as election coverage. He is a fellow at American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., where he researches politics, the presidency and public opinion. He is also the coauthor of "The Confidence Gap: Business, Labor and Government in the Public Mind."

Why you should go
With recent events, including the re-election of President Bush, the death of Yasser Arafat and the offensive in Fallujah, Iraq, Schneider has a perspective on how these events will affect U.S. politics. In addition to CNN, Schneider is a regular contributor to the Washington Post, Atlantic Monthly as well as a speaker on public affairs in the United States and abroad.

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Steak Salad with Stilton Dressing 12-
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Salad 4-0 4-
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lunch

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Sicilian Pizza 8-
crispy nine inch pizza, spicy italian sausage, pepperoni, grilled wild mushrooms, and mozzarella on our house made marinara sauce.

Pizza Margherita 8-
crispy nine inch pizza with roasted garlic olive oil, fresh roma tomatoes, fresh basil, and parmesan cheese on a bed of mozzarella.

Smoked Pheasant Salad Sandwich 8-
sweet maple smoked pheasant with mayonnaise, served cold on italian loaf bread, with bean sprouts and fresh tomatoes.

Grilled Gyro Wrap 7-
grilled lamb-beef gyro meat, cucumber, red onions, romaine lettuce, tomato, and tzatziki sauce wrapped in a pita and grilled.

Toasted Ham and White Cheddar 6-
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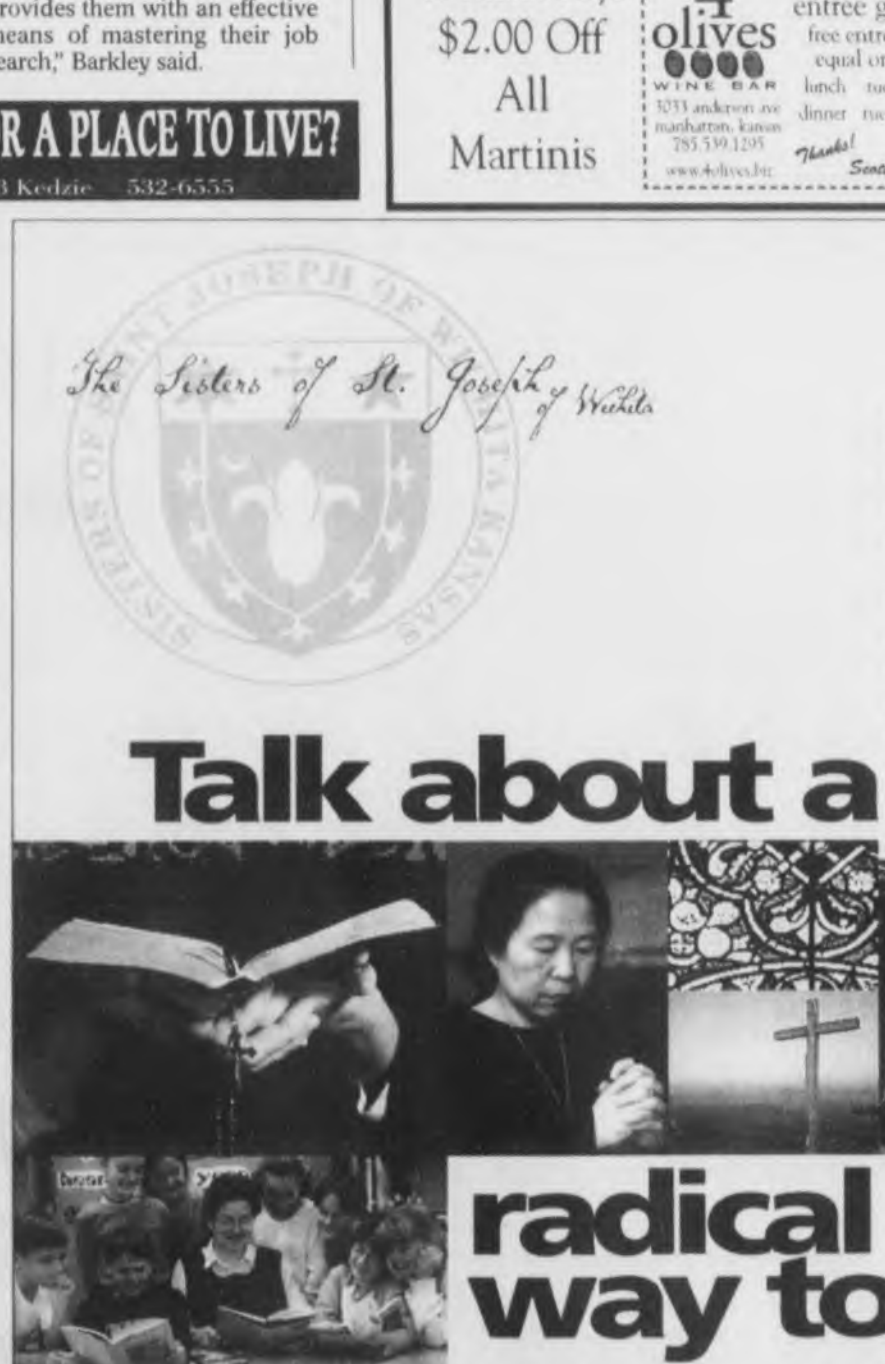
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TO THE POINT

School district search needs focus, direction

Few things can be more important than promoting education, and hiring talented leaders to do so is vital to any school district.

As Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 begins its search for a new superintendent, it is necessary to keep the district's best interests in mind while looking for the best available candidate.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The faculty, administration and staff of USD 383 have been committed to offering their best for the community for quite some time, despite contending with state funding cuts and other assorted restraints.

The next superintendent of USD 383 must have vision and objectives for the entire district. In an age when districts allow funding shortages to dictate policy, the next superintendent must be motivated to meet and exceed expectations.

This may be a lot to ask, but it should not bankrupt the district to pay such a leader. It is admirable to provide as much compensation as possible to education professionals, but USD 383 must keep its superintendent's salary in line with salaries at comparable districts in the state.

Striking the balance between finding a quality superintendent candidate and signing him or her to work for a fair amount of compensation is a weighty task for USD 383 board members, but it is one they are more than ready to undertake.

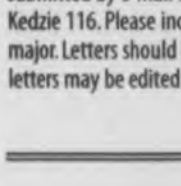
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Shanna Hajek speaks in support of the death penalty.



LOGAN ADAMS

Logan Adams looks at the pain Sen. Arlen Specter is getting from his own party.

Putting faith in reason

Many world religions corrupted, lose sight of origins



ALTAF KARIM

Once upon a time, there was a guy who used to be a bit crazy and a bit liberal too. It's a pity he had no real job to do. So, as the devil made work for idle hands, he began ogling skies, stalking heavenly bodies and ultimately pissing off his church chums.

In those days our earth was a motionless planet like a statue that got stuck in the center of the universe. Sun and other stars used to revolve around it with the permission of the church.

One day the clergy got spitting mad when this dude shamelessly pulled the Earth from the center of the universe and began dancing around the sun. Consequently, his abominable deeds sent him to prison.

After teaching him a good lesson, the clergy released him from the prison as a token of the religious rage towards him, but they couldn't stop the earth's dance. Since then, this little rascal planet has been revolving around the sun to commend its liberator, Galileo.

This is not an isolated example of blasphemy. Many times in human history, some self-proclaimed custodians of religion wrestled with people who brought up irresistible modern scientific thoughts and ideas.

Here I would like to make clear that I do believe in God from the bottom of my heart and I respect greatly all of his 124,000 prophets. I also believe that there should not be a conflict between God's original words and scientific knowledge. A conflict should arise if and only if the religious ideologies are not based on the absolute truth and when people naively set their faith on these suspicious ideologies.

Unfortunately in today's modern world most religious ideologies are so contaminated and self-contradictory that their credibility has become highly questionable. This topsy-turvy situation happened when few corrupt clergymen made some devilish intervention in religion and modified the original words of Holy Scriptures in order to pursue their own objectives.

Implementation of such corrupted version of religious ideologies in our political systems will lead us nowhere, but this is the way of complete destruction.

To encounter this situation, time to time God has been sending different prophets for the revival of religion and to restore the wordings of His Scriptures. It's been 1,400 years since God stopped sending prophets. Now it's the responsibility of all people of the world to clean up this religious mess by themselves.

Prophet Abraham also adopted a scientific method of reasoning to set his mind free and to reject his forefather's religion. His great sense of humor and unique communication style poked a lot of fun in his prophecy.

He nearly split his gut watching people of his town who used to worship idols during his times.

Their ignorance always amused him.

One night he picked up an axe and sneaked into the idol house. He broke all the idols, except the big one. Then he put the axe on the shoulder of the big idol.

Abraham was asked, "Did you break the idols?" Abraham replied, "Don't you see the axe is on the shoulder of the big idol so he must be a real culprit!" The people got spitting mad, "You know very well that stone and wood can not do that."



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Abraham replied, "So why do you consider these helpless idols as your gods and worship them? I have nothing against wood and stone, but I am against ignorance and misguidance."

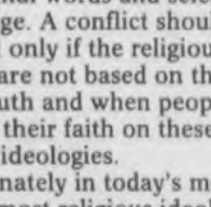
Thousands of years ago a Greek philosopher, Socrates, also tried to project reality and truth among his people using the same method of reasoning. He launched the idea of monotheism too. According to this, God is suppose to live alone without a son, daughter, father, or partners and also without sleeping and eating.

He made aristocracy his biggest enemy when he declared, "There is one only good, namely, knowledge; and only one evil, namely, ignorance."

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Losing the war

America cannot win against terror without re-examining foreign policies



CHAZ STEIMEL

Just a few weeks after I started my freshman year, the world I live in dramatically changed as the World Trade Center attack unfolded.

As America and the world adjusted to the post-Sept. 11 world, I realized in some ways, nothing had changed. America had been covertly fighting a war on terror since 1997. We had been hunting bin Laden for years; the only thing that was different now was that bin Ladin had the attention of the entire world.

Because America has been waging a War on Terror for seven years, it is time we all ask whether we are winning this war. And if not, why?

So I take it upon myself to find an answer to that question, in an attempt to do so I set out to read two books with opposite perspectives on America's success in the War on Terror.

Those two books were Richard Miniter's "Shadow War," and "Imperial Hubris," accredited to an anonymous author.

Initially, Richard Miniter is primarily a journalist, who has spent much of his recent time writing on the War on Terror and bin Laden. He has appeared as an expert on many TV news programs from CNN to Fox News.

In his most recent book, Shadow War, Miniter tracks successes of US and other intelligence agencies. Miniter argues that successes consisting of capturing or killing two thirds of al-Qaeda's leaders, tracking down bin Ladin's private fleet of 15 ships, and preventing countless number of terrorist attacks on America and America's allies is clear evidence that we are winning the war on terror.

Enter the second book, Imperial Hubris. The author asked to remain anonymous because he is a senior member of America's intelligence community, a veteran of over 20 years of service, and if he used his name he would face undesirable consequences.



At the heart of this book, the author argues that America is unequivocally losing the War on Terror. The author supports this claim by first developing a clear analysis of our enemy, bin Ladin.

He then draws links between reasons why bin Ladin fights, and how American policies fuel bin Ladin's hatred.

Such policies include American soldiers on Islamic ground and U.S. support of apostate Islamic regimes, such as Saudi Arabia.

The author crystallizes his argument by stating, "As a result, I think it fair to conclude that the United States of America remains bin Ladin's only indispensable ally."

Although al-Qaeda will eventually fall, terror will continue because the same reasons that drove al-Qaeda to fight will continue to exist, and drive others to fight as well.

The author argues that this is allowed to happen in part because America's hubris, or extreme arrogance, that convinces us that we can win without redressing our policies.

After reading these two books on the War on Terror, several conclusions can be made.

First, it is reasonable to note that America has made some progress in attacking al-Qaeda, as Miniter points out.

Another conclusion that can be made is that the War on Terror is far from being won. Imperial Hubris clearly and distinctly outlines the depth and breadth of the problems we face, and explains how in many ways we have made no progress in our war.

But to return to my original question, are we winning the War on Terror? We have displaced and disrupted al-Qaeda, but we are not closer to winning the war, so no.

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Go K-State!

Good fight, Good night.

Ha ha ha. Oh man, K-State's football team is a frickin' disgrace.

Our football team sucks.

Since we give out so many parking tickets, why don't we use that money to fill in the potholes all over the lots, especially in the llama lot. By the way, you people who parked two inches away from my car: I hate you with a passion.

K-State's defense is horrible.

Does anyone know the Heimlich Maneuver? The Kansas State football team is choking.

No use crying over broken bones.

Why is it that most of the good-looking girls are attracted to jerks?

I am offering a $50 reward to whomever can show me the Eskimos who live in Founders Hill. The other day when it was 30 degrees with a wind chill below freezing the Eskimos still had their A/C running ... good thing they aren't going to Texas, I'd hate to see their bill down there.

Why is that?

I knew a guy who bought a used car once, and 10 years later BAM!...Herpes.

Secrets don't make friends, but they sure do make cliques.

Yeah, I just caught my boyfriend of two years cheating on me? Anybody up?

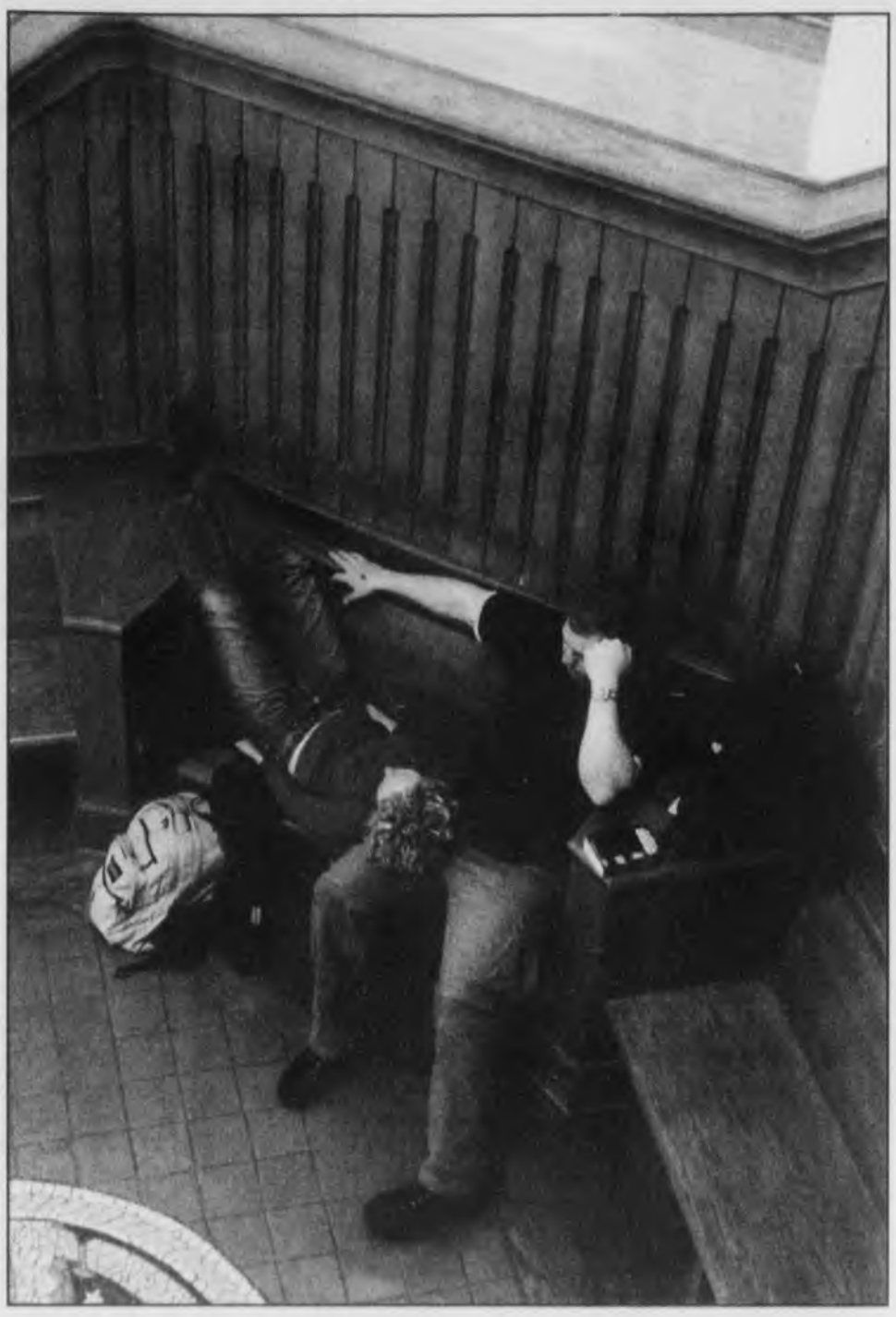
To the people making out in the interior architecture studios Sunday night: Thanks a lot; everybody walking into the library is now vomiting.

Choke. Choke. Choke.

I'm gonna start rating everything on a scale from one to Jim Morrison.

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Cozy corner



Trisha Stallbaumer, senior in kinesiology, lies on the lap of Jarrod Wood, senior in biology, Monday morning in Hale Library.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

RCPD job fair open today

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department will be answering questions and giving tours during a job fair today.

The fair will take place from 3 to 7 p.m. at the RCPD, 1001 S. Seth Child Road.

Lt. Tim Hegarty, training officer, said this is the first time RCPD is having a job fair there.

"We felt that it might be good to bring prospective employees into where they would be working," he said.

Hegarty said having the job fair is a goal RCPD set for 2004. This allows the department to give tours, have larger displays and have various officers answering questions, he said.

If you go

Riley County Police Department Job Fair

When: 3 to 7 p.m. today
Where: RCPD, 1001 S. Seth Child Road
How much: Free

The fair is targeted for spring 2005 graduates, but everyone is welcome to attend, he said.

"We want good, quality people to work for us," Hegarty said. "We want to talk to anyone that has an interest in us."

There will be police officers, correctional officers and dispatchers there to answer any questions, Dawn Silva, human resources technician, said.

"It'll be nice, because we'll have people that actually work in those positions out available to answer questions," she said.

Silva said she will be there to answer questions people might have about hiring, such as what types of tests are given.

Hegarty said the police officers are currently fully staffed, but RCPD will be looking for five more correctional officers for 2005 because the jail will be expanded. RCPD is also encouraging people interested in dispatching and clerking to attend.

Depending on the turnout, the fair could become a yearly event, he said.

"It depends on how successful we are," Hegarty said.

"It doesn't take a lot of work. The main thing is getting the word out."

50 die in fighting near Baghdad

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – U.S. soldiers battled insurgents northeast of Baghdad on Monday in clashes that killed more than 50 people. Some guerrillas were said to be "fighting to the death" inside Fallujah, where American forces struggled to clear pockets of resistance.

At least five suicide car bombers targeted American troops elsewhere in volatile Sunni Muslim areas north and west of the capital, wounding at least nine Americans. Three of those bombings occurred nearly simultaneously in locations between Fallujah and the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi, the U.S. command said.

The zone between Fallujah and Ramadi was one of at least three areas Monday in which insurgents pulled off almost-simultaneous attacks against U.S. or Iraqi forces, suggesting a level of military sophistication and planning not seen in the early months of the insurgency last year.

Pressing their own offensive in central and northern Iraq, insurgents attacked police stations, Iraqi security forces, U.S. military convoys and oil installations across a wide area of the Sunni heartland.

In a speech found Monday on the Internet, a speaker said to be Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the country's most feared terror leader, called on his followers to "shower" the Americans "with rockets and mortars" because U.S. forces were spread too thin as they seek to "finish off Islam in Fallujah."

The worst reported fighting Monday took place about 35 miles northeast of Baghdad after assaults, at almost the same time, on police stations in Baqouba and its twin city, Buhriz.

Gunmen abducted police Col. Qassim Mohammed, took him to the Buhriz police station and threatened to kill him if police didn't surrender the station. When police refused, the gunmen tied the colonel's hands behind his back and shot him dead.

Officials: Saddam made billions from fraud

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – For more than a decade, Saddam Hussein's government raised more than $21.3 billion in illegal revenue by subverting U.N. sanctions against Iraq including the humanitarian oil-for-food program, congressional investigators estimated Monday.

That's double the $10 billion the Iraqi president previously was alleged to have siphoned off. The earlier estimate included only the oil-for-food program. The new, higher number includes illicit profits from efforts like the illegal smuggling of oil in the years of sanctions that preceded the humanitarian program that began in 1996.

"The magnitude of fraud perpetrated by Saddam Hussein in contravention of U.N. sanctions and the oil-for-food program is staggering," Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn., said Monday as his Senate Government Affairs permanent subcommittee on investigations began a hearing on the subject.

"This is like an onion – we just keep uncovering more layers and more layers," he said.

New figures on Iraq's alleged surcharges, kickbacks and oil-smuggling are based on new documents obtained by the committee's investigative panel. The documents illustrate how Iraqi officials, foreign companies, and sometimes politicians allegedly contrived to bring vast illicit gains to Saddam's government and how he tried to buy support abroad for a move to get the United Nations to lift sanctions, officials said.

Perhaps the biggest problem with the humanitarian program was that it allowed Saddam to decide who would get oil contracts, said Charles Duelfer, the last chief U.S. arms inspector in Iraq who also studied Saddam's efforts to subvert sanctions.

Giving the Iraqi president discretion over contracts "was the largest lever that we offered him," Duelfer told the committee.

In March, the congressional General Accounting Office, now called the Government Accountability Office, said Saddam's government had siphoned $10 billion from oil sales.

Congressional investigators said they arrived at double that number in figures released Monday partly by considering an expanded period, from 1991 to 2003, rather than counting only from the 1996 beginning of the oil-for-food program.


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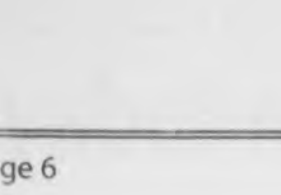
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Once-proud world of pro boxing now a joke



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Which sport is the biggest joke right now?

No, not the NBA and its players' inability to make a shot outside of 12 feet, or the NHL, which enters the 62nd day of its lockout due to a labor dispute.

It's not college football's BCS and the lack of a playoff system in Division-I. The Big 12 North is not even as pathetic as this.

The undisputed winner of the most pathetic sport is heavyweight professional boxing.

This past Saturday would have once been the biggest spectacle and payday for Don King, as two heavyweight titles were up for grabs on the same night, both at the historic Madison Square Garden.

Instead you had names like IBF titleholder Chris Byrd against Jameel McCline.

Then there was WBA champion John Ruiz, who earlier this year lost to light heavyweight Roy Jones Jr., who in turn lost his next two fights in his own weight class, going against everybody's favorite punching bag, Andrew Golota.

The same Golota who is more famous for trying to give Riddick Bowe a vasectomy with numerous shots below the belt, then he is for anything.

Oh yes, there was also someone named Evander Holyfield on the under card.

It is clear after Saturday night that Holyfield at 42 is not the same fighter that he was at 32.

The former four-time heavyweight champion of the world lost in a decision to journeyman Larry Donald. The loss was his seventh in his last nine fights, but like all boxers who have come before him, he will not hang the gloves up.

"I still feel that I can rise to the occasion, so why not continue to pursue the dream?" Holyfield said after the fight. The same fight in which he fell to the canvas in the first round after throwing a left hook that missed its target. "I've never given up on anything."

At some point you have to stop, and since Holyfield refuses to give up on his sport or himself, I will do it for him.

Once known as the sweet science, boxing is a jumbled mess.

It is a sport without a backbone run by sleazy promoters such as King and Bob Arum who ooze greed and corruption.

It also is a made-for-television sport without a true superstar to tune in and watch. While lower weight classes have such draws as Bernard Hopkins, Felix "Tito" Trinidad, Shane Mosely and Oscar De La Hoya, the heavyweights have nothing to offer.

Not even the return of the circus known as Mike Tyson can save this once-proud sport.

Tyson sells pay-per-view subscriptions and creates an enormous amount of media buzz, but he does not do it with precision in the ring that bobbed and weaved him to becoming the youngest heavyweight world champion at 19-years old.

Instead he sells tickets with the possibility of him devouring his opponent or his children.

Until a heavyweight with skill and personality emerges, 50 rounds of heavyweight boxing like Saturday will continue to go unnoticed.

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The good life

Former Wildcat Leckey enjoying young professional career



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By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's that time of the year when students start focusing on the end of semester. However, mid-November brings about a different focus for Nick Leckey.

Leckey is thinking about a potential playoff run for his NFL team, the Arizona Cardinals.



Leckey
BACKUP-CENTER FOR ARIZONA CARDINALS

"Right now, we're trying to make a run to the playoffs, and it's looking good," Leckey said. "They didn't make it last year, but the team has really come together this year."

Leckey, former team captain and center at K-State, has tasted success. Last season, Leckey led the Wildcats to the Big 12 Championship. Now, a year later, as backup-center and wedge man on kickoff returns, Leckey is ready to taste success with the Cardinals.

Ryan Lilja, former offensive lineman and teammate of Leckey's at K-State and current Indianapolis Colt, said he believes Leckey is just what the Cardinals' offense needs.

"Leckey's been in big games. He's got all the accolades, and he backs it up," Lilja said. "He's a guy that everyone looks up to, myself included."

But why is Nick Leckey special? What sets him apart from any other rookie in the NFL these days?

Maybe it's his 2003 first-team All-America selection by ESPN and Sports Illustrated. Perhaps it's his 2003 All-Big 12 Conference first-team pick.

According to former teammates and friends, it's Leckey's demeanor.

"Nick was the anchor of our offensive line our last two seasons at K-State, but he wasn't the guy out there yelling at everyone. He led by example," Lilja said.

Senior Mike Johnson, current center for the Wildcats and former teammate of Leckey, agreed with Lilja that Leckey's actions speak louder than his words.

"Leckey brought confidence and a positive mindset to the team," Johnson said. "It made you want to work hard being next to him. You knew he was going to get the job done, and he was going to get it done right."

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Tennis team begins off-season tasks

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be the off-season, but there is no down time for the K-State women's tennis team.

The Wildcats completed their fall play Nov. 5-7 in the Thunderbird Invitational at Arizona State.

Coach Steve Bietau said he was pleased with the way his players competed throughout the fall tournaments and thought the tournament at Arizona State was a good finish.

"All of them made a lot of progress in the fall. We were solid and we had some good performances and some consistent performances," Bietau said.

Bietau said even though the team will not be competing again until January, the off-time will be used to condition and finish out the academic aspect of the semester strong.

"The next six weeks there will be a big emphasis on conditioning and we'll take a little break from tennis. Fitness is the number one thing, and we want them to concentrate on school," Bietau said.

In addition to conditioning, Bietau said he will be working one-on-one with the players to make minor adjustments on the court.

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia said the team will also try to improve mentally.

"The coaches are trying to work with us on how to condition, think and focus on the court. We are working on the psychological and theoretical aspects of the game, making plans and figuring out mental things, like what to do and what

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Kvaratskhelia captured first-place finishes in two tournaments and ended her first fall season with a 14-2 singles record.

Wildcat rowers win Sunflower Showdown

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend K-State earned bragging rights for another year.

The women's rowing team competed against Kansas in the Sunflower Showdown on the Kansas River this weekend and came back with wins over KU in three of the five boat races.

K-State's First Varsity Eight boat beat KU's boat by three seconds with a time of 6:28.5. Wins from the Second Novice Eight and the Novice Four helped to seal the win for the Wildcats, who earned 12 out of the 22 points up for grabs.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said he was pleased with the way the team competed Friday.

"They did well as a team. The two novice boats won their races, which were important swinging points that helped us win, and our First Varsity boat won their race, and it is always nice to win the big one," Sweeney said.

At the beginning of the first varsity race KU got a quick start against the Wildcats, but Sweeney said the team maintained its speed and that was important in helping them win.

Senior Linzi Hauldren said it was important for the team to stay focused within their boat.

"KU pulled ahead first, but we didn't let that affect us, and we tried to keep the rhythm and focus on our boat. We did a good job of pushing through them quickly. We didn't stop or back down, we just kept going," Hauldren said.

Sophomore Danielle Scott said keeping up the intensity also helped the team.

"We stayed consistent through the race. We kept it intense, and it never felt like it died down. KU had a weak point and we capitalized – you could see the power that we have been working on in practice," Scott said.

Along with the win over KU, the Wildcats earned a combined seven top-10 finishes from their fall races. The team now has a break until their first spring action in March.

Sweeney said the team had a good fall, but now it is time to

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Wecker, Koehn tabbed among nation's elite

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker and senior guard Laurie Koehn were recently recognized as some of the top players at their positions in women's college basketball.



Koehn

ESPN.com picked Wecker as one of the nation's top-five power forwards. Wecker, the preseason Big 12 Conference Player of the Year, was joined by Texas' Tiffany Jackson, DePaul's Khara Smith, Connecticut's Barb Turner and Baylor's Sophia Young on the list.

Koehn was tabbed by ESPN.com as a top-five shooting guard. Joining Koehn on the list was The Ohio State's Caity Matter, Mississippi State's Tan White, Penn State's Tanisha Wright and Tennessee's Shanna Zolman.

Wecker and Koehn, along with the rest of the Wildcats, begin regular season play at 6 p.m. against Wyoming on Friday.

The Associated Press

MLB | Bonds wins National League MVP for 7th time

Barry Bonds won his record seventh NL MVP award in a walk.



Bonds

Capping a season filled with suspicion and success, the San Francisco Giants left fielder became the oldest player to become the MVP of a major North American professional league. The 40-year-old Giant received 24 of 32 first-place votes and 407 points Monday in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to earn the award for the fourth straight season.

Los Angeles third baseman Adrian Beltre was second, getting six first-place votes and 311 points, followed by St. Louis first baseman Albert Pujols with 247 points.

Bonds is the only baseball player with more than three MVP awards and the only one to win more than two in a row.

CFB | Oklahoma hangs on to No. 2 in BCS rankings

Computers prefer Oklahoma over Auburn — and Southern California.

The Sooners held on to second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, staying ahead of third-place Auburn because of a stronger computer ranking.

Last week, the Sooners led the Tigers by .0567. That lead is down to .0271.

The Tigers made up ground on the Sooners in the polls on Sunday, tying Oklahoma for second in The Associated Press Top 25 and getting within two points of No. 2 in the coaches poll.

Week 5 College Football BCS Standings

1.	USC	.9808
2.	**Oklahoma**	**.9621**
3.	Auburn	.9350
4.	California	.8522
5.	**Texas**	**.8140**
6.	Utah	.8062
7.	Michigan	.7494
8.	Florida State	.5876
9.	Boise State	.5843
10.	Louisville	.5602
11.	Georgia	.5478
12.	Miami	.5469
13.	Wisconsin	.5415
14.	Arizona State	.4338
15.	Virginia Tech	.4307
16.	Louisiana State	.4264
17.	Tennessee	.4238
18.	Iowa	.4119
19.	Virginia	.3071
20.	**Texas A&M**	**.2823**
21.	Boston College	.2152
22.	**Oklahoma State**	**.1891**
23.	West Virginia	.1659
24.	UTEP	.1135
25.	Bowling Green	.0342

Pop-punk debut defies the norms



Courtesy art

"The Futureheads"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Pop punk – nothing will induce groans of repulsion or dry heaves of disgust within a music fan like these two words.

This is somewhat unfair, but unfortunately in a music industry where styles are bastardized all in the name of profit, it can only be expected that punk be sugarcoated for mass consumption.

Johnny Rotten must be spinning in his grave.

Fortunately we have bands such as England's The Futureheads with their self-titled debut that steals both elements of true pop and punk back from the mainstream and create their own style in the process.

"The Futureheads" is truly an album that has to be heard in order to appreciate its brilliance.

To describe the bands sound is nearly impossible. They have elements of bands from Wire and Gang of Four, to The Beach Boys and hints of a cappella.

A band with less talent would flounder with so many musically diverse background influences, but The Futureheads have both the musical and vocal chops to pull it off in spades.

The Futureheads are full of creative energy with angular guitar riffs, powerful drumming, and wonderful vocal talents that mesh perfectly and recall the harmonies of The Beatles, The Byrds and The Beach Boys.

The Futureheads burst out of the gate with "Le Garage." A short guitar introduction leads into an excellent mix of 'do-dos' and 'ahs' that sends shivers up the spine.

The album never lets up on the excitement level set by the opening track.

Song "A to B" opens with the band harmonizing the line "A to B" and then a single voice singing "It is a shame/It's a real pity/When you can't raise the energy to get from A to B."

Then the voices trade lines of verse with lines of chorus back and forth throughout the song over a strong drumbeat and the jangle of their guitars.

The Futureheads pull off true a cappella on the song, "Danger of the Water." The song's harmonization is dazzling.

Perhaps the strongest track on the album is a cover of Kate Bush's "Hounds of Love." It is a wonderful re-interpretation of the original; though it might sound cheesy, The Futureheads truly capture the feel and innocence of falling in love within the constraints of a three-minute song.

The Futureheads prove strongest when placing vocal harmonies in the foreground, and there is plenty of that here to satisfy the listener.

The Futureheads have taken elements from numerous bands and styles and combined them to create their own unique sound and style. The effect is an exceptional debut from a very talented band.

Universal issues, from Mars to Venus

Homophobia Racism Sexual assault Unrealistic gender roles Domestic violence Sexism

Nationally renowned professor to lead forum on gender tonight

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can explore their roles as men and women in society at a lecture tonight.

Ordinary Women sponsors a forum presented by Michael Kimmel, a leading authority on men and the masculine gender role, this evening at Forum Hall.



Kimmel
PROFESSOR

Kimmel is a professor at the State University of New York and has been nationally recognized for his work with gender roles, said Summer Lewis, senior in sociology, Spanish and women's studies.

"He is considered a leading source on men and masculinity," Lewis, an O.W. member, said. "His work has been used in numerous classrooms, on national news program and featured in national magazines and newspapers."

Lewis said Ordinary Women is dedicated to enriching the lives of men and women on campus, and hosting Kimmel will enhance their message.

"O.W.'s mission is complimented by Dr. Kimmel's message," Lewis said. "We seek to improve the lives of men and women at K-State, in Manhattan, and everywhere by taking action against everyday injustices against women such as domestic violence, sexual assault, homophobia, racism, sexism and unrealistic gender roles."

If you go
Forum on gender roles
Who: Michael Kimmel
When: 8 tonight
Where: Forum Hall

Trisha Martin, senior in elementary education, said Ordinary Women was founded to provide women with an opportunity to discuss and learn about everyday troubles faced by modern women. She said it allows K-State students and Manhattan residents an opportunity to broaden their sociocultural understanding.

"We provide a space for people, men and women, who identify themselves as feminists, to gather and not feel alone," said Martin, president of O.W. "Anyone can join because different people provide different perspectives, and we're always looking for new ones (perspectives)."

Kimmel, a sociologist, seeks to dispel preconceived societal notions of how gender roles affect the relationship between men and women, specifically college students.

"Dr. Kimmel rejects the ideas of biological determinists who argue that biology-hormones or genes-make men and women so different that we must fulfill very different societal roles," said Angela Hubler, associate professor of women's studies.

Kimmel is also the national spokesman for NOMAS (National Organization for Men Against Sexism) and seeks to curb violence against women.

"(Kimmel's) particular area of expertise is masculinity, and he argues that in order to end sexual violence against women, manhood must be redefined," Hubler said. "If we look at the fact that men are 99 percent of those arrested for rape, 88 percent for murder, 83 percent for family violence, and so on, this seems critically important."

Lewis said K-State students should attend Kimmel's forum not only out of desire to learn, but out of desire to enhance their overall understanding of the ways in which men and women interact.

"Dr. Kimmel speaks about numerous issues that affect all KSU students – we are all part of this world and are constantly interacting," Lewis said. "Students can expect to walk away with a better understanding of gender, and this creates awareness and a more informed and well-rounded student body."

Tom Waits experiments with new album

"Real Gone"
★★★½☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

Unlike many musicians who began their careers in the 1970s, Tom Waits hasn't damaged his hearing.

In several interviews, Waits has claimed to have an uncanny sense for sound. The most minute rustles, clanks and rumbles are translated into music as soon as they hit Waits ears.

This explains much of the musical composition of Waits' latest release, "Real Gone."

For "Real Gone," Waits ditched his signature piano, opting instead to become his own beat box. Bizarre as this may sound, Waits manages to make every gurgle, sputter and eerie choke worthwhile.

Another important element to "Real Gone" is the accompanying musicians. Marc Ribot joins Waits on guitar for the first time since the 1980s. Les Claypool and Larry Taylor also take turns playing bass on the album.

Taking cues from more recent rustic albums like "Mule Variations," this release sounds like Bob Dylan or Leonard Cohen on their most grimy and desolate of days.

The album opens with "Top of the Hill," which features beatboxing from Waits and turntable scratching from his son, Casey. The song builds to a frenzy over a simple electric guitar melody and is the perfect piece to begin an album that is signature Waits.

Pieces like the somewhat maudlin war-is-bad ballad "The Day After Tomorrow" and the unforgivably long "Sins of My Father" are unable to bring down the tone of such a solid album.

Some of the most rewarding songs on the album are the rhythm heavy pieces. "Baby Gonna Leave Me" defines syncopated blues with Waits grumbling to accompany Claypool's bass line, while shakers keep the hot time for Ribot's simple yet searing riffs.

"Don't Go into that Barn" finds Waits howling a cryptic warning that highlights his natural prowess as an American storyteller.

"Real Gone" is a reflection of Waits' ability to constantly morph his sound as a musician.

It almost seems unfair to label Tom Waits simply as a "musician."

Waits is a dynamic character who is constantly redefining himself as a multi-faceted artist.



Courtesy art

On one hand, Waits is a croaking poet with a penchant for absurd stories that he layers over electric blues or sophisticated strings.

On the other hand, Waits composes for theater or acts in both Hollywood and independent films, his most recent acting project being the Jim Jarmusch film, "Coffee and Cigarettes."

This array of projects has led to Waits becoming one of the most important contemporary figures in any genre.

CELEB NEWS

CBS fires producer who broke into 'CSI'

CBS News has fired the producer responsible for breaking into "CSI: NY" last week for a special report on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's death, a CBS executive said Monday.

The news report came during the last five minutes of the forensics mystery last Wednesday, prompting viewer complaints and leading CBS to repeat the show Friday.

The producer responsible ignored network policy to contact a senior executive before interrupting a regularly scheduled program for a news report, the source said.

With Arafat reportedly near death for several days, CBS News had left explicit instructions for how to deal with that event: run a news "crawl" at the bottom of the screen and direct viewers to the next newscast for more information.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Elf"
"Smallville Season 3"
"Aqua Teen Hunger Force 3"
"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century: The Complete Epic Series"
"A Perfect Circle: Amotion"
"Hilary Duff: Learning to Fly"
"Peter Gabriel: Play"
"Chronicles of Riddick"
"Space Ghost Coast to Coast 2"
"Kids in the Hall: Complete Season 2 1990-1991"
"Norah Jones and the Handsome Band: Live in 2004"

Music

Eminem, "Encore"
Lil' Jon & East Side Boyz, "Crunk Juice"
Chingy, "Powerballin'"
Bon Jovi, " 100,000,000 Bon Jovi Fans Cant Be Wrong"
Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, "Greatest Hits"
Pearl Jam, "Rearviewmirror: Greatest Hits 1991-2003"
Rammstein, "Reise Reise"
Neil Young, "Greatest Hits"
Rusted Root, "Rusted Root Live"
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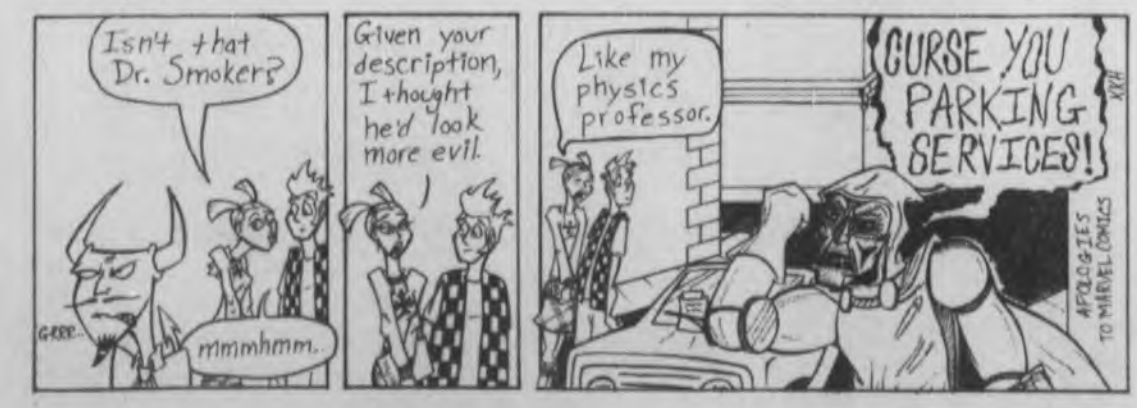
Top 10 Albums

1. **Various Artists**, "Now 17"
2. **A Perfect Circle**, "eMOTIVe"
3. **Nelly**, "Suit"
4. **Usher**, "Confessions"
5. **Rod Stewart**, "Stardust... The Great American Songbook Vol. III"
6. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
7. **Ray Charles**, "Genius Loves Company"
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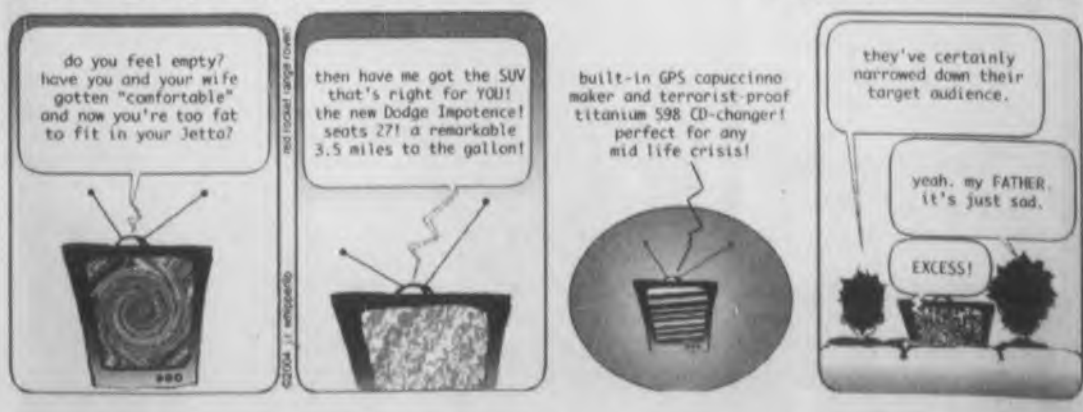
Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Ying Yang Twins**, "My Brother & Me"
2. **Elliott Smith**, "From a Basement on the Hill"
3. **Mannheim Steamroller**, "Christmas Celebration"
4. **AFI**, "AFI"
5. **Pitbull**, "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
6. **Interpol**, "Antics"
7. **Pink Martini**, "Hang on Little Tomato"
8. **Tom Waits**, "Real Gone"
9. **Grupo Climax**, "Za Za Za"
10. **Daryl Hall John Oates**, "Our Kind of Soul"

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TENNIS | Team hopes to build upon fall successes in off-season

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not to do," Kvaratskhelia said.

The Wildcats had a strong fall season with individual and team successes. Kvaratskhelia captured first-place finishes in two tournaments and ended her first fall season with a singles record of 14-2. Senior Maria Rosenberg worked her way towards the top of the K-State all-time career singles win list and is currently tied for second.

Rosenberg said she was pleased with the fall season and is ready to keep working to improve before the spring.

"This was the best fall season out of all of my previous seasons. Everyone is motivated and the team atmosphere is good. We can do a lot of good things in the spring, and we have the potential to be a really good team," Rosenberg said.

Freshman Olga Klimova said one thing helped her this fall, Rosenberg's influence as a leader and friend.

"She is a good leader, and she helped us from the beginning with what to do or not do. She really helped to show us the system of the university and the tournaments," Klimova said.

Rosenberg said she tries to do things right and wants to be a good example so her teammates respect her as a person and player.

According to Kvaratskhelia, Rosenberg does this and also does a good job of making everyone feel important.

Kvaratskhelia said Rosenberg is always encouraging and supportive of her teammates.

"She is the captain of our team, but she doesn't ever act like she is higher up than us," Kvaratskhelia said.

"I never feel inferior; she always acts like we are on the same playing field."

ROWING | Team beats KU, looks toward spring competition

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turn towards winter training.

"It is really up to the girls and how dedicated they are. If they back off, they are going to have a mediocre spring, but if they push they can have a really good spring," Sweeney said.

Scott said even though it is not the most fun, winter training is the most important factor for the spring season.

"We have a good base and we just work on endurance and getting stronger. It's not the fun part, but it's crucial; racing is really the icing on the cake. If we work hard now it will pay off in the spring and be rewarding to race at our top peak," Scott said.

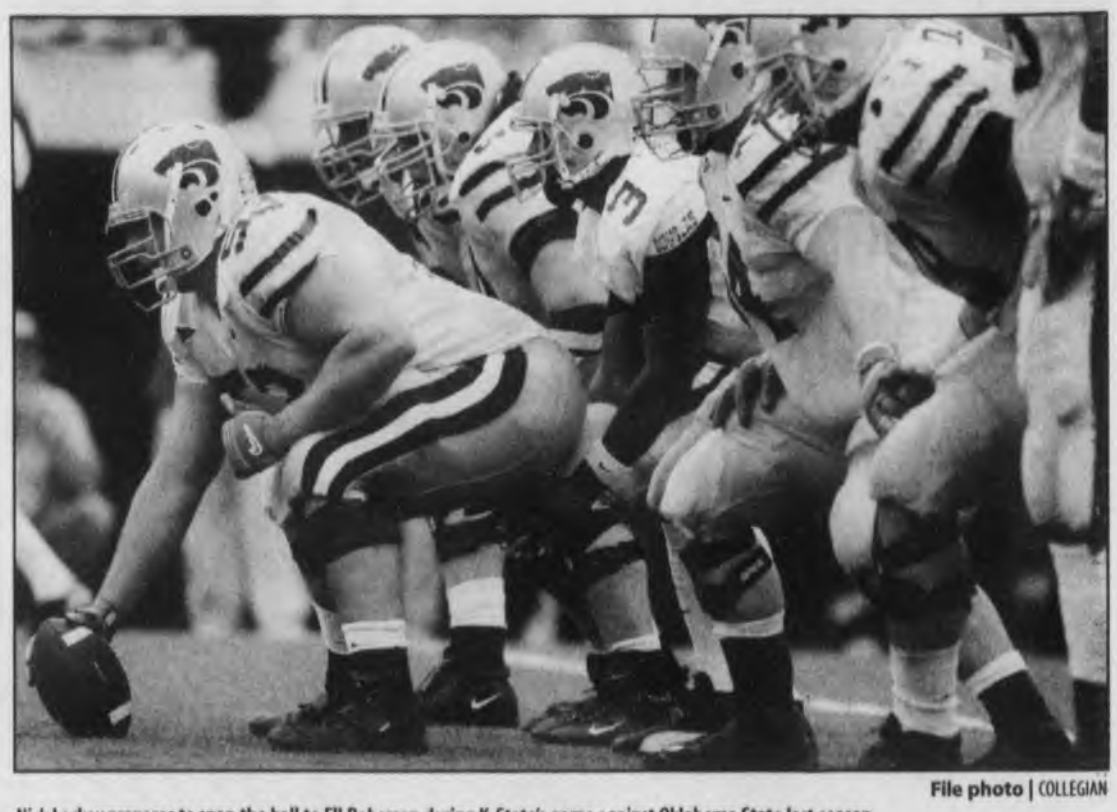
Hauldren said when the spring competitions roll around the team is looking forward to putting up a fight against ranked-teams.

While preparation for the spring is a top priority, Scott said this weekend's performance was something to savor.

"It's exciting to beat them (KU), and it feels good to have the cup in our boathouse and look at it everyday. It shows that we are staying consistent and building as a team," she said.

LECKEY | Former teammates believe ex-Wildcat has great NFL potential

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File photo | COLLEGIAN

Nick Leckey prepares to snap the ball to Ell Roberson during K-State's game against Oklahoma State last season.

While Leckey's former teammates found him to be influential, Leckey said the coaching staff made him a better player.

"The best thing about K-State football, besides the great people, was the discipline," Leckey said. "We were always expected to be on 'Cat time,' which meant reporting to meetings five minutes early."

Leckey, the first true freshman to start on the offensive line under Snyder, said the K-State coaches and their demand for discipline helped him mature as a player.

"We could always count on being fully-prepared for a game, thanks to our coaches," Leckey said. "They emphasized fundamental football throughout the course of the season."

Lilja, on the other hand, attributed much of Leckey's talent to his insight of the game.

"Nick is a real student of the game. He studies his opponents," Lilja said. "It gives him a leg up because he goes into games knowing what to expect."

Last April, Leckey's talent and hard work did not go unrecognized. The Arizona Cardinals picked him up in the sixth round of the NFL Draft.

Despite the late pick, Leckey said he was thrilled to be drafted.

"The draft was extremely nerve-wracking. It is so hectic and unpredictable," Leckey said. "I was just happy to be drafted."

After securing a spot on the Cardinals' roster, Leckey made the move to Arizona to begin practicing with the team. Along with the feeling of excitement, however, came the realization that nothing is certain in the pros, Leckey said.

"One major difference in the NFL is that nothing is guaranteed. You can get out whenever," Leckey said. "You always have to be at your best. It's business."

In the NFL, money matters, and unlike college, money is an issue that can define your role and status on the team, Leckey said.

"It's different – there are a lot more politics in the NFL," Leckey said. "Salaries play a huge role in playing time and roster spots. There are times when it feels like money is everywhere. It's almost like a fashion show."

Aside from the politics, Leckey said he is enjoying the many benefits of the NFL. In addition to the fame and salary that go along with being a professional, Leckey said the best part of the NFL is the treatment players receive.

"You get taken care of better (in the NFL) because the season is so long," Leckey said. "Not to mention, you're an investment for the owners."

Leckey said he also feels fortunate to be playing for the Cardinals. After missing the playoffs last year, the Cardinals acquired a new coach in Dennis Green, and with a 4-5 record, Arizona is a playoff contender.

"I love Arizona," Leckey said. "We got a new coach with a great attitude, and it's infectious."

Although pleased with his career and life in general, Leckey said he has a long way to go to achieve his goals.

"Eventually, I want to be a full-time starter at center. If that doesn't work out, then I want to be a ski bum in Utah," Leckey said.

Unfortunately for Leckey, Lilja said he does not foresee skiing, unless it's Spring Break, in Leckey's future.

"Leckey has all the assets of a great player – he's quick, smart, strong and a hard-worker," Lilja said. "He'll have a long and successful career in the NFL."

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SHELTER | Staff works to accommodate disadvantaged

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Staff members also have made the effort to prevent homelessness and have renewed their service focus at the facility.

"If someone needed to make a long-distance phone call, we really try to see that it happens, where before that may have not happened," Semple said. "We're seeing how we can provide help with transportation for needed trips to get a driver's license or medical care. You can walk, but it's a long way to the driver's license building.

"It's a positive step to helping people and we're able to take that next step."

All of the organization's houses are full, with 25 people living in the shelter house and additional families and individuals living in the two transitional houses in Manhattan.

As a result, the shelter is looking at an expansion project to build more transitional living houses – along with a capital campaign project this year that will get the entire community involved.

Guests at the shelter have noticed the renewed focus as well.

"They're very impressed with how much more invested they feel," Semple said. "Their morale is up, their self-esteem is up. They want to donate things when they leave here – they're so appreciate of this organization. It is hope."

Thomas Koppe, night shift worker and senior in speech communication, said the change in leadership has been beneficial for not only the guests, but the employees as well. Koppe began working at the shelter as a volunteer for a social work class last year, and then moved into a paid clerical support position this summer before becoming a night shift worker this fall.

Semple's past night-time experience, he said, has changed how the night shifts are run.

"It's nice that she worked night staff at the shelter before," Koppe said.

"She gives us freedom and is really good about stepping back and handling things. Mandy is awesome – she's always energetic, and it's contagious."

Did you know?

Facts about the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Inc

- Through October the shelter has served 432 people this year. This is an average of 43 people per month, which means it will probably serve more than 515 people for the year.
- In 2003, the shelter served 472 people total. Of the 472 people, 317 were males and 155 were females.
- The organization consists of one emergency shelter and two transitional living houses. The shelter houses up to 26 individuals at any given time. The Sunflower House houses seven individuals while the Fremont House has up to eight people living in it for up to one year.

Source: Emily Wagner, client services director for the shelter

ARAFAT | Interfaith dialogs vital in peace process

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viewed Arafat as a leader and whether they think he has stayed on too long," he said.

Fallon said the new leadership might have an effect on the different religious groups in the region.

"It has the indication for Muslims, Jews and Christians living together and respecting one another and hopefully sharing in the site of Jerusalem as a sacred area for all religious faiths," he said.

In the past, the K-State committee of religions has sponsored dialogs between Palestinian and Israeli students in the hope of building a greater understanding and acceptance, Fallon said.

The committee also has sponsored an interfaith dialog involving students from several religions, including Muslims, Jews, Christians, Hindus and Buddhists.

"I think we have built some very solid relationships amongst students and faculty in these major religions, and it gives me hope that ultimately our world would do the same," Fallon said.

SUPERINTENDENT | Board to choose by February

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Heim said board members do not have to choose from the top five choices; it is, however, recommended.

"That's what they hired us for," he said.

The salary for the incoming superintendent will be negotiable, Board Member Dorothy Soldan said.

"When you interview people coming in for this job, you really need to have a little bit of flexibility so when you identify your preferred candidate you can hopefully get them," she said. "It's very competitive so you want to position yourself in the best way."

Board members will set the salary so that it is comparable to similar districts, Soldan said.

"We know what the superintendent salaries are throughout the state," she said. "We look at similar size school districts' information like that, so we'll use that for our guidelines."

Soldan said the new superintendent is expected to be chosen in February.

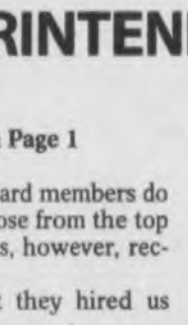
In the meantime, she said, the board anticipates there will be several candidates for the position.

"We have a very special school system here, but also lots of people would like to come to Manhattan because of its proximity to K-State, and also Manhattan is also a very nice community to live in and to serve," Soldan said.

CABINET | Replacement candidates begin to emerge

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officials such as Vice President Dick Cheney and Rumsfeld over how to proceed in Iraq.



Powell
SECRETARY OF STATE

In his most memorable presentation, Powell delivered the administration line before the United Nations and a world audience on the rationale for ousting Saddam Hussein.

"Secretary Powell's departure is a loss to the moderate internationalist voices in the Bush administration," said New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson.

Paige, 71, is the first black person to serve in the job. He oversaw Bush's signature education law, the No Child Left Behind Act. The leading candidate to replace Paige is Margaret Spellings, Bush's domestic policy adviser.

Abraham, 52, a former senator from Michigan, joined the administration after he lost a bid for reelection. Abraham struggled to persuade Congress to endorse the president's broad energy agenda.

Veneman, 55, the daughter of a California peach grower, was the nation's first woman agriculture secretary. Speculation on a potential replacement has centered on Chuck Conner, White House farm adviser; Allen Johnson, the chief U.S. negotiator on agricultural issues; Bill Hawks, undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs, and Charles Kruse, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

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CNN analyst: Divisions in America require healing



Schneider
POLITICAL ANALYST

By Sarah Rice
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Americans, who have become deeply divided, are yearning for a leader to heal the nation.

Bill Schneider, CNN's senior political analyst, said the reelection of George W. Bush shows the division in American politics today.

It's been a very dramatic four years, Schneider said, with the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, anthrax attacks, an economic recession, same-sex marriage debates and two wars.

But despite all the turmoil, voters have stayed with Republicans.

"Most amazingly, the map of the 2004 elections looks like 2000," he said.

The surprise of the election is not that Bush got reelected but the fact moral values were the most deciding factor. That result can be attributed to Bush's campaign adviser, Karl Rove, Schneider said.

"What Karl Rove did was organize a stealth army of evangelical voters," he said. "They pulled a surprise attack on Election Day."

However, throughout history, Schneider said the best question to predict how people will vote is "How often do you go to church?"

Most analysts had predicted the war in the Iraq would be the deciding factor, however.

"This was supposed to be an Iraq election," he said. "The mystery of this election was Iraq was not the dominant issue."

Bush's success came with presenting Democrat John Kerry's plan for Iraq as the Bush plan. However, exit polls still showed a majority of Americans still unhappy with Iraq policies.

"He was reelected in spite of serious public reservations," Schneider said.

What America was looking for in both the 2000 and 2004 election was a president who could unite. Bush was elected in 2000 because of his promise to be a "uniter, not a divider."

"As president, the country is more divided than it has been in decades," Schneider said.

But Kerry wasn't the answer, either.

"It's difficult for people to see you as a uniter if you are seen as wavering and inconsistent," he said.

But there is hope, Schneider said, if candidates realize what is dividing America.

"The division in American

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Union alarm forces evacuation

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrons evacuated the K-State Student Union Tuesday morning after an emergency alarm sounded.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union said the alarm was set off by smoke in the Union Ballroom

"We were getting ready for lunch in the Ballroom and one of our warmers emitted some smoke," he said. "There was no actual fire."

Sensors in the Ballroom reacted to the smoke and activated the evacuation alarm throughout the building.

However, it didn't take long to detect why the sensor went off, Connaughton said.

"Our maintenance staff looked right at the computer and could tell right away where the alarm was going off," he said. "Then they went upstairs and saw it was just smoke."

After about five minutes, Connaughton announced that it was clear for patrons to enter the building again.

"Most people headed for the exit," he said. "It was a time when we weren't extremely busy so we were kind of lucky from that standpoint."

The sensors that activated the alarm were included in the 1998-2000 renovations, Connaughton said.

"When we remodeled, our highest priority was to have a safe building," he said.

Connaughton said similar situations have occurred when heat or steam activated the sensors.

"It doesn't take much to activate it," he said. "On the plus side that's good for our customers because we get 15,000 to 17,000 people in this building throughout the day so it's comforting to know we have a safe system."

Prior to the renovations, the Union's emergency system was only a series of pull alarms, Connaugton said.

Now, the Union has about 300 emergency devices, John Frese, building engineer, said.

"We have smoke detectors, pull stations and air duct detectors," he said.

Frese said the devices are checked twice a year by Honeywell, the manufacturer of the safety devices, during a visual inspection. The sensors are tested by the company once a year.



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Megan Crane, left, freshman in business administration, applies lipstick to Jarretta, otherwise known as Jarrod Carney, freshman in animal science and industry, before the evening gown portion of the Drag Queen 2004 on Tuesday night in Moore Hall.

Dude looks like a lady

Transgendered personalities emerge at annual drag queen contest



2003 drag queen winner Zach Mohr, right, senior in economics, crowns the new drag queen, Miss Behavin, played by Kyle Braden, freshman in secondary education, Tuesday evening in the basement of Moore Hall.

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowd cheered, whistled and laughed as three K-State men showed off what God gave them Tuesday night in the 4th annual Moore Hall drag queen contest.

About 60 people were in attendance in the basement of Moore Hall.

Graduate student Matthew Vanden Boogart engaged the audience and gave away candy with his co-host, Latoyska Howard, freshman in open option.

Chrystal Wainright, freshman in accounting, said the emcees were her favorite part of the show.

"The emcees were so funny," she said. "I loved how they interacted with the audience."

Vanden Boogart approached male audience members and asked them what their name would be if they were a drag queen.

The contest began with a question and answer session, followed by a talent competition and closed with the evening gown competition.

The participants each chose a name for their performance.

Jarrod Carney, freshman in animal science, tied his hair back with a hair band and went by the name Jaretta.

Kyle Braden, freshman in secondary education, donned a curly blond wig and was named Miss Behavin.

Miss Nottaman was portrayed by Nick Zimmerman, senior in information systems and a Moore Hall Resident Assistant.

The audience screamed and hollered with laughter during the talent competition, which featured the song "Sandra Dee," a cheerleader and Shania Twain's "Feel Like a Woman."

Karla Vander Lippe, sophomore in German, said her favorite talent showcase was the cheerleader, Miss Nottaman.

"She was the most enthusiastic during her performance," she said. "And she looked the most like a woman."

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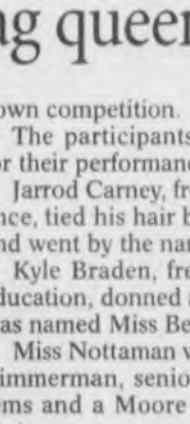
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The U.S. military is investigating the videotaped fatal shooting of a wounded enemy combatant by a U.S. Marine in Fallujah, officials said Tuesday. Three other insurgents wounded a day earlier in the mosque were also shot.

Hostage
Al-Jazeera television said Tuesday it received a videotape showing the slaying of a woman believed to be hostage aid worker Margaret Hassan. Hassan's family in London said they believed the longtime director of CARE in Iraq was dead.

Tax error
Kansas legislators said Monday that they had made a mistake in changing how the state determines taxes on vehicle sales between individuals. Legislators said the new law hurt Kansans who found good deals on vehicles and reported them honestly.

Minority leader
Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada won election as leader of the Democratic minority on Tuesday and said he stands ready to cooperate with Republicans or confront them as he deems necessary.



Reid
SENATE MINORITY LEADER

DON'T FORGET

■ **K-State Volleyball** will face Oklahoma at 7 tonight at Ahearn Fieldhouse. For tickets call 1-800-221-CATS or visit *www.k-statesports.com.*

■ **Larry Berglund,** a professional engineer, will present "Applications of KSU Bioenvironmental Engineering." at 5 p.m. today in Rathbone 1052.

Weather

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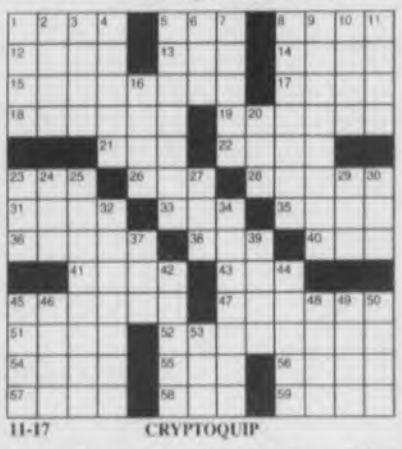
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Yesterday's answer 11-17



11-17 CRYPTOQUIP

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HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Aggie bonfire tradition continues

COLLEGE STATION, Texas– Matt Barnes, a freshman environmental design major, has experienced Aggie traditions first-hand, taking a role in building the Texas A&M University off-campus bonfire.

Barnes said the work and relationships built prior to Student Bonfire Burn were more important than the bonfire.

"We don't build it to watch it burn; we burn it so we can build another one," Barnes said.

Emmanuel Garcia, a graduate student in Spanish and member of the Bonfire Coalition, said he thinks Student Bonfire so far is admirable.

In 1999, 12 Aggies were killed and 27 others were injured when a stack of more than 5,000 bonfire logs collapsed.

Garcia said discussion of the future of a possible on-campus bonfire should be postponed until litigation is complete and after the Bonfire Memorial dedication.

"We don't want to disrespect the families of those who died," Garcia said. "(When) the Bonfire Memorial dedication is over, then we can move on."



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

EFFECTS OF DRINKING LINGER LONGER

DURHAM, N.C. – Results from a clinical study conducted at Duke University Medical Center indicate that alcoholics who have recently stopped drinking still have higher-level thinking impairment. The DUMC team, which released the results in September, hoped the study's findings will have an impact on treatment strategies for recovering alcoholics.

"In the long run, the question we are trying to answer is, are there some people [so] impaired due to alcohol consumption that they really can't make good use of the clinical treatment and therapy we offer," said Dr. Roy Stein, study collaborator and clinical associate in psychiatry and behavioral sciences. "[We want to] identify those people and bolster their treatment to compensate for it."

COLLEGES TO RECEIVE SUICIDE PREVENTION FUNDS

CHICAGO – On Oct. 21, President Bush passed a bill increasing the funding for suicide awareness and prevention within the college community with hopes of breaking that trend.

The Garrett Lee Smith Memorial Act authorizes the government to give $82 million to college mental-health centers during a three-year period.

The government has taken steps in the past few years to ensure that help for suicidal individuals is available.

One such step was taken in October 2003, when a different bill was passed to provide suicide awareness programs for colleges and universities.

SOONER RUSH TO END?

NORMAN, Okla. – University of Oklahoma President David L. Boren said he is considering eliminating summer rush and banning alcohol-related events by any student organizations during the week, including Thursday nights.

"We're certainly looking at ending summer rush as we know it today because summer rush is totally unsupervised," he said.

Boren said a lot of problems occur during summer rush.

"We may allow a couple of organized activities during the summer, but they would be more like official dry rush is now," he said. "They'd be very carefully supervised."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 15

■ At 8:08 a.m., Patsy Wright, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 2, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:35 a.m., Jeremiah Abbott, 318 Fremont St, Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2 p.m., Vinson Morgan, 3000 Tuttle Creek, Lot 530, was arrested for aggravated assault and battery. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 4:20 p.m., Christopher Vruwink, 1404 Hartford Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 4:45 p.m., Tommy Frison, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for drug trafficking and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 5 p.m., Kathleen Smith, 1300 Marlatt Ave., No. 408, was arrested for theft, forgery, criminal use of a financial card and identity theft. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Arthur Zanders Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $250.
■ At 6:20 p.m., Jeremy Baker, 722 Diebler, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 7:50 p.m., Derek Jones, 5002 Vista Acres, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
■ At 11:26 p.m., Felix Flores, 1704 Fairlane, No. 15, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ There will be an **informational meeting for summer study abroad** for business sessions in Italy at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 102.
■ **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
■ **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Ahearn 301.
■ **The Native American Student Association** will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Multicultural Office in the Union.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a men's theological study group at 7 p.m. today at 1021 Denison.
■ **The Entrepreneurship Club** will meet at 7 p.m. today in Union 207.
■ **The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society** will meet at at 7:30 p.m. today in the Cottonwood Room. Michael Forsberg, National Geographic photographer, will speak.
■ **The Students for the Right to Life** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 212.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Scholars interview today

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Four K-State students were chosen to interview at the state level for Rhodes Scholarships today in Kansas City, Mo., at the Kauffman Foundation.

After the students are interviewed, two students from the state level will go on to compete in the district competition Saturday in Minnesota.

Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said in 1990 both students from K-State won two slots at the state level and then advanced on to the district level.

At the district level only four scholarships are awarded per district, with a total of 32 scholarships awarded overall.

Hohenbary said the Rhodes Scholarship funds two to three years at Oxford University in England, which is estimated to cost between $40,000-$60,000.

The Rhodes Scholarship is one of the oldest scholarships at 102-years-old.

K-State's first Rhodes Scholar was awarded in 1928. Since then, K-State has produced 11 more winners.

The winners of the state portion of the competition will be announced after the interviews are conducted today.

ONLINE

To learn more about the Rhodes Scholarship candidates, read the full story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Cell tower regulations passed

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cell phone companies will have to follow new regulations when building signal towers in the city of Manhattan.

City Commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday night to amend zoning regulations addressing telecommunication structures.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, said the regulations encourage stealth towers, where the towers blend into the surroundings, instead of towers.

The stealth towers can be no more than 50 feet high and can be either hidden or camouflaged, he said. They can be disguised as flag poles, light poles, chimneys and a variety of other structures.

Towers can be as high as 150 feet and must be at least 150 feet from property lines in the new regulations.

Cattell said cell phones and other wireless options, such as Internet and pagers, have increased in use in Manhattan.

"It's a rapidly increasing industry," he said. "It's very difficult to second-guess the demand there."

The hilly topography of Manhattan adds to the need for more telecommunication structures, but there are other options besides towers for cell phone companies, he said.

Katie Jackson, assistant city attorney, said cell phone companies work with similar regulations at other cities, so it is appropriate to have them. She said companies are not usually too concerned where the towers are placed.

"Normally their goal, as they've emphasized to us, is they want to get them up as soon as they can," she said. "They want to meet the needs of their customers."

Cattell said the regulations took a while to develop, and that's why they were not put into effect sooner. The tower in Westport likely would have been affected by the regulations, he said.

Other business
City Commission meeting

- There will be a no parking at any time on McCain Lane from Manhattan Avenue to Alpha Chi Omega's first driveway. The motion was passed 5-0.
- Pay rates for new city employees will be raised 2.75 percent in accordance with the rise in the cost of living. The motion was passed 5-0.

History colloquium to discuss fall of Berlin Wall

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fall of the Berlin Wall 15 years ago marked a turning point in world political history.

It will be remembered by students and faculty today in a colloquium organized by Margaret Brickers, graduate student in history.

She said it will be a discussion beginning with three professors giving background on the Berlin Wall from their areas of expertise.

After the introduction, the panel will open the floor for questions from students, she said.

"It's an interesting and important topic," Brickers said. "You might accidentally learn something."

The three professors speaking will be David Stone, Dale Herspring and Brent Maner.

If you go
Fall of Berlin Colloquium

When: 3 to 5 p.m. today
Where: K-State Student Union Ballroom
How much: Free

The colloquium will help to recreate enthusiasm for this landmark occasion for people who were not old enough to personally remember it, Maner said.

"People who are students now probably don't view this as the huge news event it was," Maner said.

Stone said he is looking forward to hearing what the students have to say.

"The world can change in ways no one could expect," he said. "How it looks today is not necessarily how it will look tomorrow."



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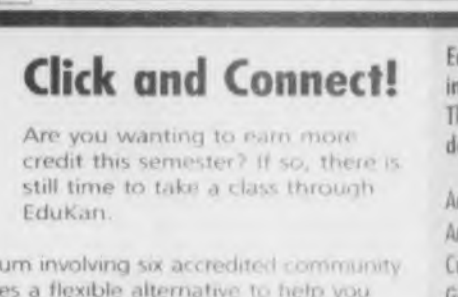
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TO THE POINT

Commission's compromise appropriate

City Commissioners made the right decision Tuesday when they voted unanimously to regulate the building of telecommunication structures.

The regulations will affect any prospective cell phone towers from being built any higher than 150 feet tall. They must also be at least 150 feet from property lines.

Manhattan residents and Commissioners were right to be concerned about the appearance of huge cell phone towers popping up around town. Cell phone companies were right to be concerned about their customers getting adequate service in town.

Both of these issues are equally important, and the Commissioners found a good compromise between the two sides. By allowing cell phone companies to use stealth towers – towers that blend in with the surroundings – cell phone service can still remain a priority without sacrificing Manhattan's atmosphere.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Picking their battles

Republican rift against Arlen Specter ultimately useless



LOGAN ADAMS

One of the Republican Party's worst traits, the one that makes me dislike it the most, is its intolerance towards dissent and the discussion of ideas. I may be a conservative, but I don't like being ordered what to think.

This is why I really feel for Senator Arlen Specter right now. He raised a concern with President Bush recently that the Democrats in the Senate would prevent the confirmation of any anti-abortion judges.

That's a sacrilege in the eyes of the religious right, who through the likes of Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, are demanding that Specter be stopped from becoming the chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee.

This is the price of facing facts. You must put up with all those who stay in denial, often too stupid to think about what you actually said.

Specter said the following when asked about the likelihood of pro-life judges being confirmed by the Senate: "When you talk about judges who would change the right of a woman to choose, overturn Roe v. Wade, I think that is unlikely."

The party and its puppet-masters heard: "No anti-abortion judges shall pass because of my almighty litmus test, ever! Mwa ha ha ha ha!"

Specter is pro-choice. Guess what? He's a moderate, and that's something moderates do from time to time. They don't say "how high" when the party says "jump." They think for themselves, their constituents and their nation.

I'm a dyed-in-the-wool pro-lifer, but for the sake of all that is good and decent, Specter was just warning Bush and the party not to get their hopes up for an easy end to abortion. That's realism. Republicans have only 55 Senate seats; that's not enough to break a filibuster.

That means that all it takes are 41 Democrats to stop anything the Republican party tries to pass, less if any moderate Republicans cross party lines. I love how so many Republicans start shaking when I tell them that, and they realize that they don't have the absolute power they believed they had.

Not enough Republicans have gotten the message yet, and the party is rushing ahead at full speed, not considering the real issues and risks, just barging right in. Yet we wonder how Iraq has gotten so screwed up.

Just wait and you'll see the "mandate" dissolve and the "political capital" Bush waved so proudly in front of the nation like a paycheck come up "insufficient funds."

The party and its supporters should try to be grateful that it prospered as much as it did in the last election, instead of taking their current superiority for granted. All it takes are two more years, and they might be wishing they spent a little more time thinking about how to earn the loyalty of the moderates.

Specter deserves the committee chair because of his seniority and because he's holding a position in politics that respects a great deal of the American peoples' wishes. The Republican Party could save itself a lot of pain by paying attention to his respect for compromise.

If they don't, they're going to learn the hard way how much the Democrats are hurting right now.

Logan is a sophomore in print Journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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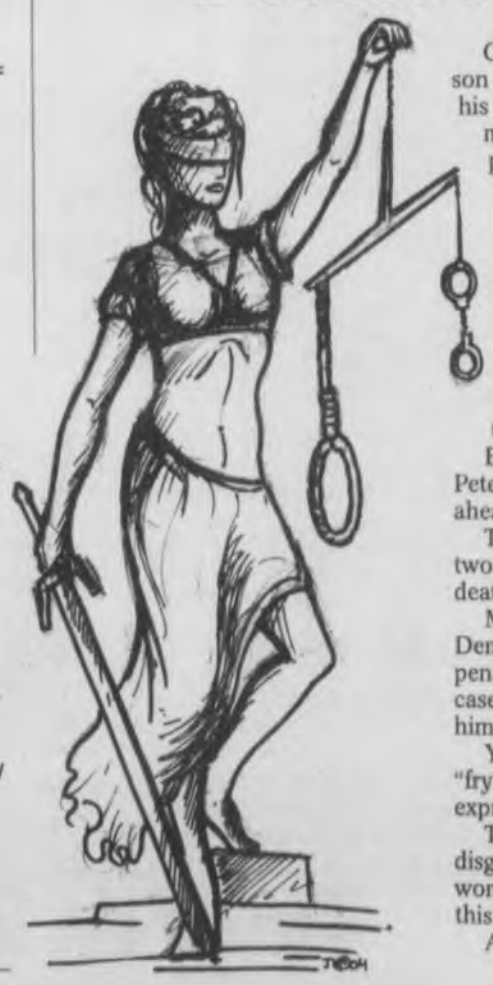
James Hurla writes to Santa Claus a little early this year.



GRANT REICHERT

Grant Reichert takes a look at Palestinian culture.

Peterson deserves death penalty



On Friday, Nov. 12, Scott Peterson was convicted of the murder of his wife, Laci. At the time of the murder, she was eight months pregnant with their son, Connor.

The trial has been a bit tiresome. But for those who truly seek justice in our legal system, the outcome is just what was hoped for.

Our justice system, while seemingly out to lunch most of the time, got it right on this one. And I applaud the jury for their decision.

But now the jury that convicted Peterson has a very difficult task ahead of them.

They must deliberate between two sentences: life in prison or the death penalty.

Most people seem to believe that Democrats are against the death penalty. Not this Democrat. In this case, more than any other, I say let him fry.

Yeah, I know we don't really "fry" people anymore, but I like the expression.

This crime was a truly vicious, disgustingly horrific crime against women. Unfortunately, things like this seem to happen all too often.

A murder like this deserves a life given in return.

People who don't support the death penalty talk a lot about God being the final judge. Well, God can judge him when he's dead. And what about that old maxim: "An eye for an eye?"

SHANNA HAJEK

I used this saying once in a philosophy class for an argument in which I was supporting the death penalty. A fellow classmate asked "Isn't that a little harsh?"

Um, yeah, well so is killing your eight-months-pregnant wife and dumping her body in the San Francisco Bay.

But what is more important here is the message that the death penalty can send to other men who perpetrate these crimes against women.

It will not be accepted or stood for. You will be punished to the full extent of the law.

Scott Peterson murdered his wife and unborn child for seemingly no other reason than to escape the responsibilities of being a father and a husband.

Doesn't that deserve the most severe punishment possible? I think so. And I don't think life in prison is good enough.

While prison obviously isn't the happiest place on earth, it's too good for the likes of this man.

With three meals a day, television and books to read, and never having to worry about pissing off your boss, I think that's a lot more than someone like him deserves.

I'm not out with the torch and pitchfork for every convicted criminal, you understand. But people who are convicted of first or second degree murder should be prime candidates for the death penalty.

Of course, I don't expect the death penalty for every person who accidentally runs over a pedestrian.

But in murder cases where malice aforethought is evident, nothing else but the death penalty is deserved.

Because if you're the kind of person that can sit around and plan the death of someone's daughter, sister or wife, then you should sure as hell expect the government to plan yours.

Shanna is a senior in english. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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I have the same freedoms as the next person as to who I can marry. Besides, why would homosexuals want to engage in something so traditional?

Ouch, cleaning lady, my rectum! It burns! It burns!

Who steals a laptop from a party? Seriously, that's weak.

My roommate is the frozen burrito eater, and my neighbor is the guy who pees on alarm clocks. Welcome to Brittnay Ridge.

To the chick who almost ran me over in your SUV: They make stop signs for a reason.

I just came out of the Rec and saw a truck carrying a dead pig. Is that weird?

What's the difference between the K-State defense and the Kansas City defense? Not a whole lot. They're both really bad.

Double H is a Nazi lover.

Tough talk Jeremy Parker! I'd like to see you and Ashcroft go a round or two in the ring, pal!

If you stand on the corner of old Claflin Road and Manhattan, you can see right into our room ... and my roommate always walks around with no pants on.

I found Waldo walking outside of Moore Hall. Ha!

I just found out that my boyfriend of two years has been cheating on me. Anybody free tonight?

The best way to beat telemarketers is to just tell them that you've died.

Phi Delt boys, some of the finest looking boys on campus ... enough said!

Hey Collegian, are you gonna give Mathew Chesang as much credit for making it to nationals as you do for the pathetic football team after winning four games?

To the hot chick down in Putnam's basement: the red hair looks really good.

Let's put the "human" back in Human Ecology.

Nobody likes bushy pizza.

You know what the world needs? Coffee-flavored Jello. Yeah, that's the ticket.

You're so pretty.

To the nice people who replied with their thoughts on what's in the trunk on "Desperate Housewives": One of the characters is going to die soon.

Rainy days and Mondays always get me down.

I just saw a guy at the intersection of Anderson and Denison picking his wedgie. Isn't that nice.

I'm a girl, a girl, and I really did bowhunting and farming. So, if that's not weird for some of you guys, give me a call.

My sister called me by the wrong name once. Is that bad?

No. 81 Hammie Thomas: You'll always be our hero, even though you can't run at football practice, and put this in the actual paper.

To the girl who left her size medium Victoria Secret Carebear panties at the drink station at Panera on Monday: They were dirty; I can see why you took them off.

Is everyone aware that according to Bree, Rex Van De Camp on "Desperate Housewives" cries after he ejaculates? That's awesome.

To those of you at the library who use it to talk about your weekend and get laid: There are a few of us that don't care and want to use the library to study. So Chi Omegas, take it elsewhere.

Boys are like neanderthals, but stupider.

My cat friend, Cherry, hates my friend Erin because Erin hates cats. Just a friendly reminder, Erin: Lock your windows and doors, because Cherry wants to eat your face.

Being sane is overrated.

I think my squirrel friend, Butters, just threw a nut at me.

I think classes should have one-ups.

If you are naked, touching something someone's touching, you have the upper hand.

I just wanted to say thanks to the girl that left the note on my Ram. I like her, too.

Is it bad that the dorm crew gave my rabbit a bad case of E. coli?

Ok, um, about the, umm, yucky: I got nervous, so could you change that to "gross diarrhea."

I wanna be kidnapped by a Christian man.

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With plan to purchase $350 van, band talks about plans to go beyond Manhattan

Journey onward

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The open road with its endless possibilities has been calling to the Rest of Us for quite some time.

"We are going to buy a $350 van, hoping it will get us out of Manhattan," keyboardist and background vocalist Jason Anderson said.

They started out as Common Ground, but had to change their name because another band in Kansas City already had it, lead singer Miguel Caraballo said.

"We called ourselves Fraid for like two shows," he said. "We've been 'The Rest of Us' ever since."

Caraballo said the name comes from a line in one of their songs.

"The idea is broken people trying to find God," he said. "It's asking the question, 'where is God for the rest of us who aren't perfect?'"

As they changed their name, they also added a few members to the band. Chris Davidson, bass player, is one of the original members, along with Caraballo and Anderson.

"Our first drummer became a cop," Anderson said. "And our guitarist got married, and became really busy with other priorities."

Jason Miller, lead guitarist and Chad Nigh, drums, said they joined the band without even knowing who was in the band.

"My cousin knew Miguel from classes, and I wasn't even playing electric guitar that much yet," Miller said. "I met them and it looked like fun."

Everyone in the band agreed that with multiple influences, the sound is eclectic.

"We are a mix of a lot of things," Davidson said. "You could say we are progressive melodic rock. We aren't a light band, but not a hard rock band either."

Anderson said they can easily be compared to U2 or Matchbox 20.

"I've had people come up to me at shows and say it sounds like there are more instruments than they see," Anderson said. "Thats probably because I play like 20 million instruments on my keyboard."

Currently, they are working hard at touring and building a fan base, Caraballo said.

"Right now we are doing weekend warrior touring," he said. "It's all we can afford to do right now."

Anderson said they have traveled all over the Midwest.

"Just recently we have toured all over," Anderson said. "We've been to Oklahoma, Hays, Kansas City and Topeka to name a few."

In the future they want to continue that touring, and maybe going farther out, Nigh said.

"It would be great not to be in Manhattan or Topeka," he said. "I love these places, but I want to travel."

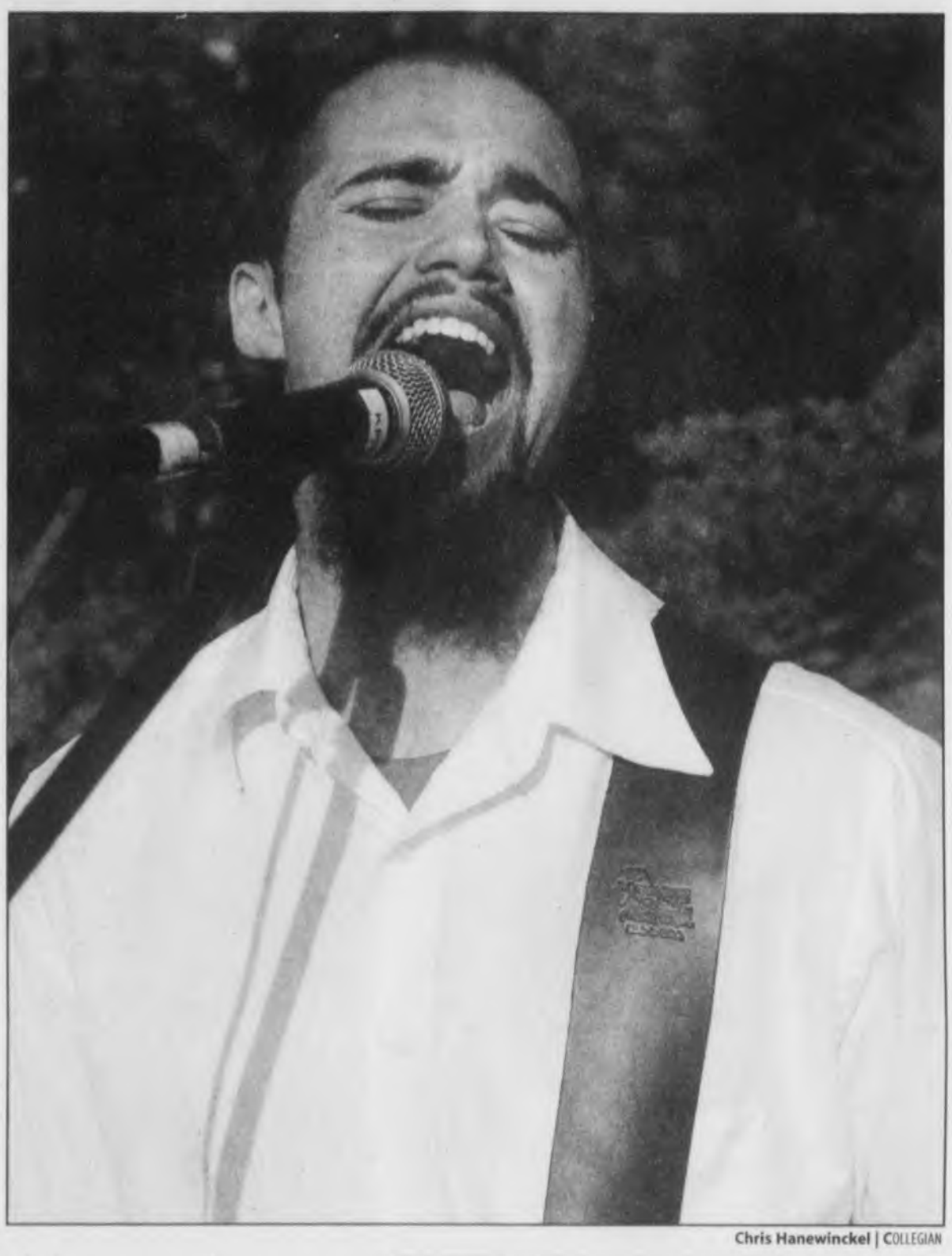
Caraballo described their future plans as a tentative two-year goal.

"In that two years we want to build up our fan base in the region," he said. "Getting that van will be a big deal because then we can go on the road and play."

Who's "The Rest of Us"?

Jason Miller, lead guitarist
Jason Anderson, keyboardist and background vocalist
Chris Davidson, bass player
Chad Nigh, drums
Miguel Caraballo, lead singer

For more information visit ***www.therestofusband.com***



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Courtesy art

Above: Miguel Caraballo, senior in music, performs during the annual OPUS competition earlier this semester.

Local filmmaker wins accolades at Raindance Film Fest in London

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local filmmaker Steve Balderson's second feature film, "Firecracker," was a success at the Raindance Film Festival in London.

The film was one of five to receive a Jury Prize nomination for Best Picture, according to Balderson's website, *www.dikenga.com*.

Balderson said being nominated for the Jury Prize was incredible.

"The other films, like 'The Machinist' with Christian Bale and Jennifer Jason Leigh, were incredible films," Balderson said. "Just knowing we're a part of that group – wow."

Pleasant Gehman, the actress who played the role of Harriet as well as a musician and writer, said she echoed Balderson's sentiments.

"It was exciting to be at Raindance, and also to know that the film was up for a prize," she said. "I was – and still am – very, very excited about everything having to do with 'Firecracker.'"

Gehman, Balderson and other cast members traveled to the festival together.

"We'd all worked so hard on it, and everyone really bonded during the shoot," Gehman said.

"We were totally stoked, not just to be seeing it completed, but to be in London with each other, at such a wonderful event."

Gehman has had the opportunity to work with Balderson before, and attended her first film festival with him.

"I'd gone to the Cannes festival with Steve in 1999 for his movie 'Pep Squad,' which featured a song of mine," Gehman said. "I feel 'Firecracker' was a major, life-changing experience," Gehman said. "I want to see the film again, a few times."

"For years, I'd been aware of the project ('Firecracker')," she said. "At the Cannes festival was the first time Steve told me about it."

After going to Cannes with Balderson, he told Gehman about what he wanted to accomplish with the movie, Gehman said.

She suggested some cast members for certain roles, including Jane Weidlin of the Go-Gos.

"The story line – the whole thing – is Steve's vision," Gehman said. "He's one of the most visionary people I have ever met in my life."

Gehman greatly enjoyed working with the cast of the film. She was able to work with many talented actors, including Karen Black who had roles in "Easy Rider" and "The Great Gatsby" among many other films.

"I met Amy Kelly on set, and we're great friends now," Gehman said. "I learned a lot about acting from Karen Black."

Though the film's performance at Raindance will help it see a wider audience, it is still uncertain whether it will ever show in Manhattan, Balderson said.

"Even if 'Firecracker' receives a wide commercial release, I'm not in control of whether it will show in Manhattan," Balderson said.

"But it will certainly be in theatres in Topeka or Lawrence if that's the case."

CALENDAR

■ **s.a.s.e.** (featuring Vi Tran) will be performing at 8 tonight at Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery.
All ages show

■ **Anything but Joey** with Jupiter Sunrise, Primetime Heroes, Upside will be performing at 10 tonight at PJ's.
Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over

■ **Tripwire** will perform at 10 tonight at Rusty's Other Side.
Cover: TBA, 18 and over show

CELEB NEWS

Dr. Dre involved in Vibe Awards scuffle

A fight broke out near the stage at the Vibe awards ceremony as rapper Snoop Dogg and producer Quincy Jones were preparing to honor Dr. Dre, and one person was stabbed, authorities and witnesses said.

Dozens of people sitting near the stage Monday inside a hangar at the Santa Monica airport began shoving each other as the show wound down about 7:30 p.m. News video showed chairs being thrown, punches flying, people chasing one another and some being restrained.

It was unclear if the stabbing preceded or followed the fight. The victim, a 26-year-old man, was taken to a hospital and was listed in stable condition.

No arrests were made.

SpongeBob, Barney to sing 'We Are Family'

SpongeBob SquarePants, Barney and Clifford the Big Red Dog are joining forces to re-record the disco tune "We Are Family" to promote diversity and tolerance in classrooms.

A video starring the three children's characters plus nearly 100 others, including Dora the Explorer and Arthur, will be distributed to 61,000 public nd private elementary schools nationwide, along with lesson plans for teachers. It will air simultaneously on Nickelodeon, the Public Broadcasting Service and the Disney Channel in March.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "Metro Girl," by Janet Evanovich
2. "Hour Game," by David Baldacci
3. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
4. "Echoes," by Danielle Steel
5. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?," by George Carlin
3. "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)," by Ann Coulter
4. "The Last Season," by Phil Jackson with Michael Arkush
5. "His Excellency," by Joseph J. Ellis

Paperback Fiction
1. "Blue Dahlia," by Nora Roberts
2. "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
3. "The Big Bad Wolf," by James Patterson
4. "Always," by Jude Deveraux
5. "Emma's Secret," by Barbara Taylor Bradford

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Friday Night Lights," by H.G. Bissinger
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
4. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
5. "Tuesdays with Morrie," by Mitch Albom

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K-State takes on Sooners tonight at Ahearn

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team returns to Ahearn Field House to face the Oklahoma Sooners at 7 tonight.

No. 20 K-State is on a two-match winning streak and has a record of 17-8 overall and 11-5 in the Big 12 Conference. Oklahoma is 11-14 overall and 3-13 in the Big 12.

In their match earlier this season in Norman, Okla., the Wildcats bested the Sooners in four games, 3-1. Under new coach Santiago Restrepo, Oklahoma gave K-State a stiffer test in that match than Sooner squads of the recent past.

"Over last year, they're much improved," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "They're a very physical team."

The Sooners number-one weapon is outside hitter Joanna Schmitt, who averages 4.08 kills per game. Setter Julie Chester averages 10 assists per game and middle blocker Keri Coats scores 2.79 kills per game.

"I like Joanna Schmitt a lot," Fritz said.



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Freshman libro Angie Lastra goes down to make a dig during the second match of their game against Colorado last week. The Cats will be back in action tonight against Oklahoma.

"She's one of their outside hitters, and she can ball-handle, and she's a small but very powerful attacker. She caused us a lot of problems the last time we were down there. And Coats is a very nice player – she puts up a very opposing block."

After a strong performance a week ago against Colorado and a hard-fought win at Baylor Saturday, Fritz gauged her team's progress thus far.

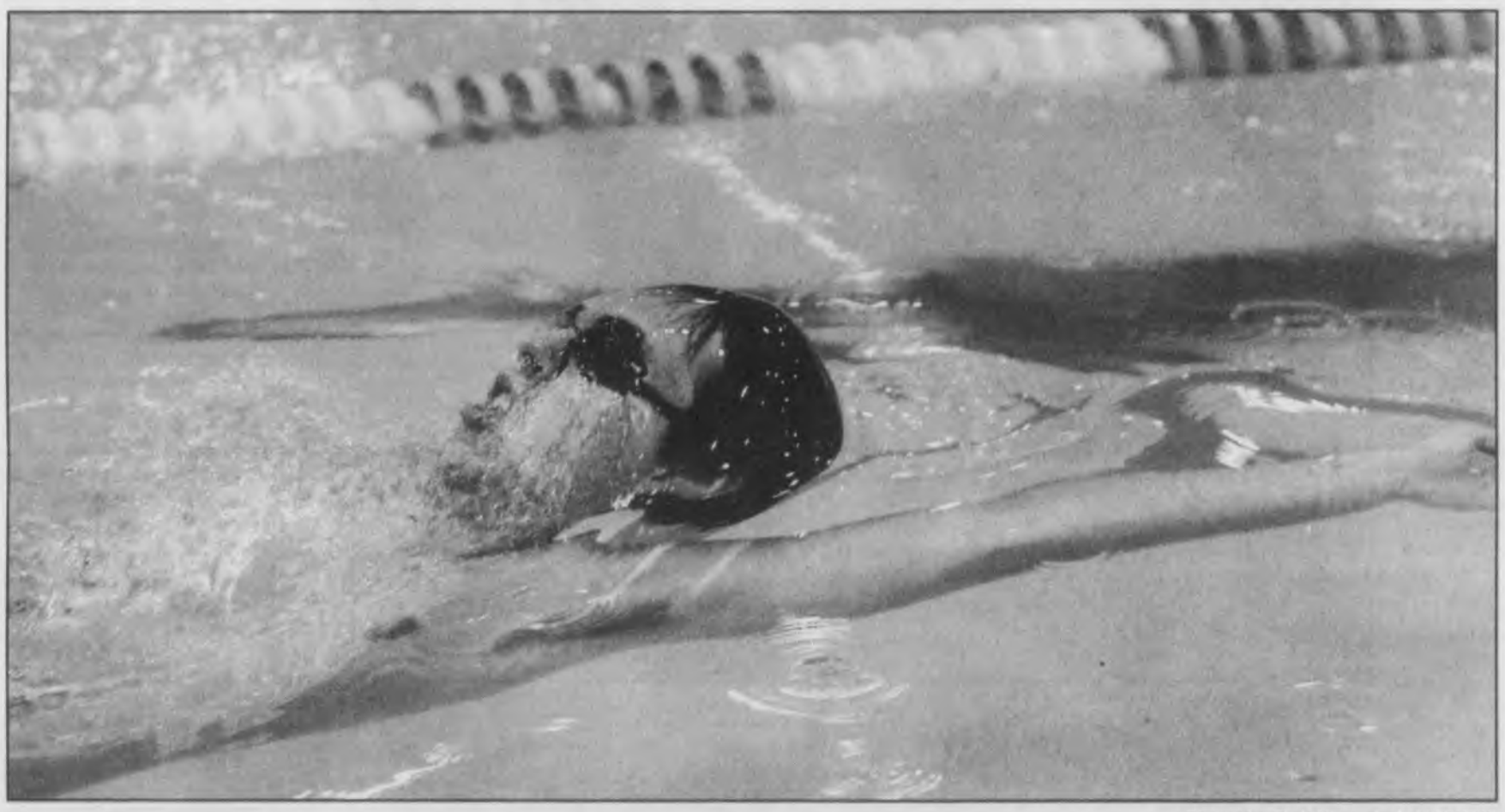
"I still think consistency is a problem for us, but there are times when I think we're playing our best volleyball and playing as good as any team we've ever had here," Fritz said. "We just can't do it for long periods of time yet, and that's our challenge. Our task right now is just to play at a higher level for long stretches."

The Cats have made several line-up changes in the past weeks, something Fritz said will probably continue against the Sooners and for the rest of the season.

She said the competition for playing time is tight at several positions, including at middle blocker between freshman Rita Liliom and sophomore Joy Hamlin and at outside hitter between senior Michaela Franklin and junior Agata Rezende.

"We put an emphasis on practice," Fritz said. "The people that have the best numbers statistically will start the match, but that doesn't mean they'll be the people that will end it."

Staying above water



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Peter Darling, freshman in microbiology, swims the backstroke leg of the 200-meter medley for Lambda Chi Alpha Monday evening in the Natatorium.

Dedicated swimmers compete at intramural swim meet

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be winter outside, but K-State students are taking advantage of the chance to go swimming thanks to K-State Recreational Services and the intramural swim meet.

The intramural swim meet began Monday and, after two days off, concludes Thursday at the Natatorium. There are eleven events in which participants can compete, including 50 and 100-yard breaststroke, freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

Intramural Coordinator John Wondra, organizer of this event, said swimming numbers are low and have been continually dropping in recent years. He said he believes part of this can be attributed to the lack of interest and availability of the sport.

"Swimming isn't as popular as it has been in the past. Only larger high schools usually have swim teams and the smaller schools don't, so not as many people participate in high school" Wondra said.

Kaleb Heinrich, freshman in biology, is one of those people.

Heinrich never swam in high school, because it was not an option for him. He said he decided to try the

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Julie Johnson, sophomore in kinesiology, competes in the 50-meter breast stroke Monday evening for Moore Hall. The women's finals are Thursday evening in the Natatorium.

Women's basketball team looks strong, prepared for schedule

Hustle plays are an important part of the game of basketball, yet they rarely show up as a statistical category.



MATTHEW GIRARD

Diving on the ground for a loose ball, saving a ball from going out-of-bounds, taking a charge or boxing out an opponent from getting a rebound all can change a game in an instant.

These plays can excite a crowd and swing the momentum in your favor, but are usually relegated to the regular season – not exhibition games.

In Sunday's exhibition win over the Athletes in Action, the No. 19 K-State women's basketball team played like they were in the middle of the Big 12 Conference schedule. The aforementioned hustle plays were all over the place, as the Wildcats cruised to a 97-44 victory in their last exhibition game of the season.

Exhibition games are generally a chance to get your back-ups some time on the floor, keep your star players healthy and get a couple of easy games under your belt.

But not these Cats.

From the starters all the way through the reserves, the Wildcats showed they are ready for their grueling 2004-05 season. Among others, senior guard Megan Mahoney was on the floor several times going after loose balls and went into the opposing team's bench to save a ball. Then, there was sophomore guard Claire Coggins, who almost went over the scorer's table trying to save a ball from going out-of-bounds.

It was a refreshing sight to see K-State players going all out against a team they could beat with one hand tied behind their backs.

After the game, Coggins said even though it was just an exhibition game, the team needs to be ready for Big 12 Conference play.

"(Aggressiveness) is totally important, because the Big 12 Conference is so aggressive and it's so competitive, that if we don't learn it now against teams that we can run the court on, then there is no way we'll have that," Coggins said.

And the Wildcats will need it, as four other conference schools are ranked in the Associated Press Preseason Top 25, and the Wildcats could possibly face the No. 6 Duke Blue Devils in the first month of the regular season.

Senior forward Kendra Wecker said coming out aggressive in exhibition games sets the tone for the rest of the season.

"Hopefully, when teams see that we are putting up 95, nearly 100 points on the board, they are going to look at that and say we are looking to push the ball up the floor this year and looking to make things happen in transition and making stops on the defensive end," Wecker said. "We held these guys to 44 points and held Emporia State to 45, so hopefully that sends a message early that we are going to be aggressive this year."

I have a feeling this could finally be the year for the Wildcats making a long run into the NCAA tournament, if they are already playing like it's mid-February.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

WCBB | Conference tourney tickets go on sale

Those wishing to see the 2005 Phillips Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament's return to Kansas City can now purchase tickets for the event.

Tickets for the March 8-10 tournament in Municipal Auditorium went on sale Tuesday. Reserved all-session tickets are priced at $75 and general admission all-session tickets are $45.

Fans can buy tickets at *www.ticketmaster.com* or by calling Ticketmaster in Kansas City at (816) 931-3330.

The women's conference tournament is making its return to Kansas City after the tournament was moved to Dallas in 2003 and 2004. The first six Big 12 women's conference tournaments were held in Kansas City.

Volleyball | 6 Cats earn Big 12 academic honors

For the sixth straight year, more than five members of the K-State volleyball team were named to the Big 12 Conference's Academic All-Big 12 team.



Guerre

Six Wildcats were named to the 2004 Academic All-Big 12 team, the Big 12 Conference office announced on Tuesday.

Gabby Guerre, senior in mechanical engineering, Katie Stanzel, junior in marketing, Joy Hamlin, sophomore in anthropology, Sandy Werner, sophomore in open-option and Jamie Perkins, sophomore in pre-med/nutrition, all earned first-team honors for accumulating grade-point averages of 3.20 or higher. Vali Hejjas, senior in social science, received second team recognition for a GPA of 3.0 or higher.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State football team is preparing to finish off the season on a high note, Saturday, against Iowa State. For coverage of the Wildcats' weekly press conference check out *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The Associated Press

MLB | Guerrero wins MVP over Sheffield, Ortiz

Vladimir Guerrero had such a huge impact during the final week of the season that voting for the American League Most Valuable Player award wasn't even close.



Guerrero

Guerrero easily defeated his competitors on the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees on Tuesday, becoming just the fifth player to switch leagues and earn the honor in his first season with his new team.

The Anaheim Angels right fielder received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 354 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield finished second with five first-place votes and 254 points. Boston players split the remaining two first-place votes, with left fielder Manny Ramirez finishing third with 238 points and designated hitter David Ortiz winding up fourth with 174 points.

Boxing | Officials suspend Holyfield after loss

Evander Holyfield was suspended indefinitely by New York boxing officials in the wake of his loss Saturday night to journeyman Larry Donald.

The suspension means the 42-year-old former four-time heavyweight champion will have to seek medical clearance if he wants to fight again.

After losing a lopsided decision to Donald, Holyfield said he still plans to fight. Holyfield won only one round on one scorecard and two on the other two in the 12-round fight.

Holyfield has won only two of his last nine fights, and took a beating a year ago from James Toney. Donald didn't hurt him, but Holyfield landed only 78 punches of his own over 12 rounds, according to ringside statistics compiled by Compubox.

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150 Sublease

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300 employment/ opportunities

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Anges Witowski, graduate student in counseling and student development, laughs at her friend Nikki Nottaman, played by Nick Zimmerman, junior in information systems, before the talent show portion of the drag queen competition.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

DRAG QUEEN | All-hall competition crowns winner

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Nottaman said she had issues with the cheerleading outfit she wore.

"The skirt was the biggest problem," she said. "There was too much me and not enough skirt."

Wainright's favorite talent performance was Miss Behavin's dance and lip sync to Grease's "Sandra Dee."

"She was funny and made people laugh the best." Wainright said.

Jaretta danced to Shania Twain's "Feel Like a Woman." She started off swaying to the music, sang along and even shook her hips to the chorus.

The winner of the competition was Miss Behavin. She was the first non-Moore Hall queen to win the title, said Gregg Joyal, sophomore in landscape design and Moore Hall president.

"This is the first year we opened the contest up to other dorms," he said. "And the winner was from Putnam Hall, which has never happened before."

Braden said he got talked into participating in the contest by his close friends.

"My least favorite part was the first time I tried on the clothes," he said.

Zimmerman said it took a lot of encouragement from fellow staff members at Moore Hall to make him participate.

"I was so nervous, I was barely able to stand up at first," he said.

LECTURE | Division in America requires fixing

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politics is not social class, education or income – it's culture," he said. "Red versus blue means liberal versus conservative – it's culture. More people call themselves conservative."

For one year after the Sept. 11 attacks there was unity.

"For one year, and I have evidence, a majority of Democrats supported George W. Bush," Schneider said. "I went on the air and said finally, we have pulled away from the divisions."

But in September 2002, the Bush administration presented its plan for the conflict in Iraq.

"To everyone's dismay, all the division in politics came rolling back," Schneider said.

There are people out there who can unite the country – John McCain, Arnold Schwarzenegger and Colin Powell, he said. The 2008 election could be the chance for unification.

"2008 will be the first election since 1952 when there is no incumbent president or vice president on the ballot," he said.

"Americans want a uniter," he said. "That's what's right for the times."

SWIM MEET | Intramural continues through winter

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his friends were doing it.

"I wanted to get physically in shape, and I figured that if I signed up for something really physical, then it would help me to get in shape before I compete in it," Heinrich said.

Along with those who have not competitively swam before, there are some who have competed in high school.

Tim Lafreniere, freshman in pre-health careers, was on the swim team in high school.

Lafreniere said he enjoys swimming even though not everyone else shares his interest. He said some people might not like swimming for different reasons.

"It is a really physically and mentally demanding sport, and also people don't want to wear Speedos," Lafreniere said.

Even though their motives for participating are different, both competitors take it seriously.

Lafreniere said he is out to get revenge for losing in the first match of the ping-pong competition earlier this semester.

"My friends and I decided it would be fun, but we're taking it really seriously. We're going to be really intense about it, because swimming is awesome," Lafreniere said.



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Final units of flu vaccine available at Lafene shot clinic

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flu shots will be available for the last time at Lafene Health Center today.

Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene, said there are about 180 shots left for those at high risk which will be available at a flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.

If you go
Flu shot clinic

When: 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today
Where: Lafene Health Center
How much: $12

After the clinic is finished, the flu shots will be given to the Riley County Health Department, he said. Lafene will keep a few vaccines in case at-risk students forgot about the clinic though.

Reppert said there haven't been as many people getting shots this year compared to last year.

"We know that we gave more last year to people in the high risk category," he said. "That's been kind of a surprise to us. We expected at least as many as last year."

Some of the reasons for the difference are students may have received the flu shot at home, or they don't realize they fall in the high risk category, he said.

"We'd hate for somebody who's qualified to not get the shot, because they don't realize they are qualified," Reppert said.

Reppert said Lafene is supposed to receive nasal spray vaccines for the flu by the end of this week, but they have not heard what day the vaccines will arrive.

The nasal spray, or mist, is only available for healthy people, he said. People aged 5 to 50 who are healthy and not pregnant can have the mist.

Reppert said the vaccine is only for healthy people, because it is new on the market.

"It's a new vaccine, and they're being cautious with it," he said.

Fast facts
People at high risk

- Persons 2 to 64 years old with underlying chronic medical conditions
- All women pregnant during flu season
- Children 6 months to 18 years of age on chronic aspirin therapy
- Health-care workers with direct patient care
- Out-of-home caregivers and household contacts with children less than 6 months

Smoke out



Photo illustration Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Businesses encourage smokers to quit

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smokers have more of an incentive to quit smoking today.

The 28th Great American Smokeout is today, and Quizno's Subs is offering discounts or even free subs for cigarettes.

But the subs aren't the only free perks, because customers also have an opportunity to decrease the health risks from smoking.

And community support is there to help smokers quit.

The K-State Johnson Cancer Center will be working with the Manhattan Cancer Awareness Committee to get smokers to quit, if just for one day, said Marcia Locke, who does JCC public relations and outreach coordination.

According to the American Cancer Society, about 17 million Americans will quit smoking for the day, and some will quit for good.

"If they know millions of other people are quitting, they might not feel so alone," Locke said. "If anyone is going to quit smoking, then why not pick this day to do it?"

Locke said Quizno's was willing to participate.

"We asked them, and they're being cool about it," she said.

A half a pack of cigarettes will get a costumer a half-off price discount on any sub and a whole pack means a free small sub with the 'Quit Cold Turkey' special, Locke said.

"Anybody who is ready to quit can throw out their cigarettes and get half-off a sub or a free sub," she said. "We'll give them a ticket they can use either right then or through the weekend."

Paul Bridges, franchise manager for Quizno's, said Quizno's was doing it for

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If you go
'Quit Cold Turkey' lunch special

When: 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today
Where: Quizno's Subs
2815 Anderson Ave.
How much: Bring cigarettes, and get a discount on subs.

USD 383 seeks City Commission approval of sales tax increase

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board voted 6-1 in favor of requesting a quarter-cent sales tax increase from the City Commission.

Board members voted on the sales tax in light of the district's $1.6 million budget deficit. The budget was originally calculated to be $1.7 million; however after the district's student enrollment was counted Sept. 20, the deficit fell to $1.6 million.

If passed, the quarter-cent sales tax would average out to be about $50 annually per Manhattan resident.

Board members in favor of requesting a quarter-cent sales tax increase include Roger Brannan, Dave Colburn, Nancy Knopp, Walt Pesaresi, Jim Shroyer and Dorothy Soldan.

Board member Randy Martin opposed the movement.

Martin said he was concerned the City Commission would not support the school board's reasons for needing the increase.

"I don't think we can depend on the support of the City Commission," he said. "I can see them very easily saying if you have an alternative, you should do that."

Associate Superintendent Bob Seymour said without the tax dollars and major educational cuts to educational programs, the district could survive by using their contingency fund.

"We might be able to squeak by, but it would pretty much wipe out any reserves we have and the ability to replenish that," he said.

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Police arrest local man for child porn

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested Tuesday for downloading child pornography.

Frederick Bly, 711 Allison Ave., No. 11, was arrested at 4:27 p.m. Tuesday on 10 charges of sexual exploitation of a child.

He was also arrested for writing a worthless check.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of Riley County Police Department said the arrest stems from an ongoing investigation.

"We were called to an address on Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. and some pictures of girls under 18 were found at the address," Moldrup said. "They looked to be downloaded from a computer, and after an investigation, we arrested Bly."

Bond was set at $5,268.62.

Suicide bomber attacks convoy

By Katarina Kratovac
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into a U.S. convoy during fighting Wednesday in a northern town, where hospital officials said at least 10 Iraqis were killed amid a wave of violence across Iraq's Sunni Arab heartland.

The increasing attacks and the U.S. military's offensive to retake the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah have made November one of Iraq's bloodiest months.

According to an Associated Press tally, the American death toll in the war in Iraq surpassed 1,200 with new Defense Department identifications Tuesday night and Wednesday. The total of 1,208 deaths included 1,204 identified members of the U.S. military, three military civilians and one unidentified soldier reported to have died Tuesday in Balad.

In Fallujah, heavy machine-gun fire and explosions rang out in south-central parts of the city as U.S. Marines hunted remaining fighters. In the northern Jolan neighborhood, U.S. Marines fought insurgents who officers said had sneaked back into the city by swimming across the Euphrates River.

Bullets snapped overhead, and Iraqis collecting bodies of the dead ran for cover behind walls and in buildings as Marines returned fire. After 15 minutes of fighting, three insurgents were dead and one Marine

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INSIDE



K-State volleyball team wins three in a row against Oklahoma.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Retail merger
Kmart is acquiring Sears in a surprise $11 billion deal that will create the nation's third-largest retailer. The company being created by the combination announced Wednesday would be known as Sears Holdings Corp.
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Presidential selections
President Bush on Wednesday named Harriet Miers, a longtime Texas associate, as White House counsel. Bush also named Margaret Spellings, with whom he has a decade-long history from Texas, to be secretary of education.
Story, Page 5

Topeka vote
The Topeka City Council on Tuesday night approved a version of an ordinance by a 5-4 vote, making it illegal for the city to discriminate in hiring on the basis of sexual orientation.
Story, Page 5

Climate change
Melting glaciers caused by climate change pose an urgent threat to Mount Everest's unique environment, activists said Wednesday, launching a campaign to protect the Himalayan mountain range and the world's highest peak.

DON'T FORGET



■ **The musical "Grease"** will be performed at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. **Story, Page 6**

■ **Johannes Dictrich** will present a violin recital at 7:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Weather

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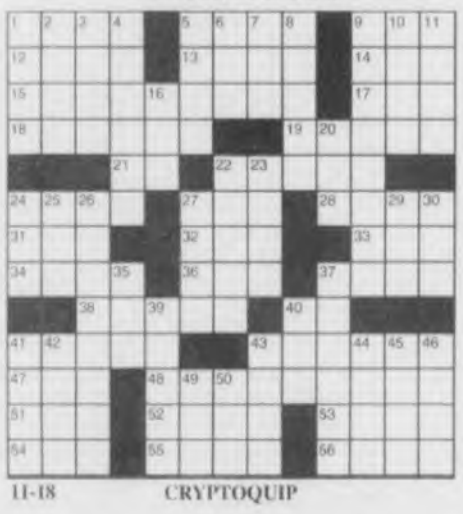
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Yesterday's answer 11-16



11-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PARASITE HAD STRANGE, ARGUABLE RELIGIOUS BELIEFS, I RECKON IT'D BE A HERETICK.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals T

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN A LECTURE

As the holidays approach and the semester comes toward its end, you might find some free time on your hands. While you're home for the holidays and enjoying Thanksgiving and semester break, check out the following online games and videos to get into the spirit of the season or kill time:

1 | SLINGSHOT SANTA: A CHRISTMAS CANNON

http://www.fetchfido.co.uk/games/slingshot_santa/slingshot_santa.htm



Nothing warms your heart and lets you celebrate the season like this Macromedia Flash game.

You can use your mouse to control elves as they push along a catapult carrying jolly old Saint Nick himself.

Plan your trajectory and your time of release and try to get the highest score. But beware: if you wait too long, your elves will fall over an edge.

Play again and again to achieve the highest score possible, or as long as you can still have fun watching a fat man in a red suit be tossed across the frozen tundra of the North Pole.



2 & 3 | IT AIN'T OVER 'TIL IT'S OVER

http://www.miniclip.com/hiphopdebate.htm & http://www.jibjab.com

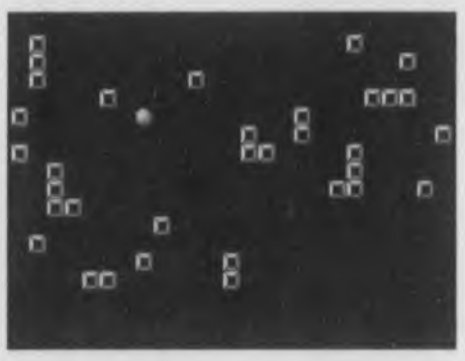
Sure, the elections are over, but that doesn't mean election humor has to come to an end.

At MiniClip.com (top), you can have Bush and John Kerry go toe-to-toe in a hip-hop dance contest. Bush busts out moves like the "Spin Doctor" and "Money Walk," while Kerry kicks it with the "Heiny Heinz" and "Flip-Flop."

At JibJab.com (right), you can view two election-themed spoofs: "This Land" and "Good to Be in D.C." The musical Flash animations took the nation by storm this summer and autumn, and they might be worth another look before the inauguration.

4 | ROAD BLOCKS

http://www.theflashgames.com/road_blocks-swf.html



If you're the kind of person that doesn't like to let his/her mind go to waste, Road Blocks is a game that will let you think through your steps with increasing difficulty on each level.

The objective of the game is to guide a small ball across the board without flying off into oblivion. Using the carefully positioned blocks to stop the ball, you must move the ball from block to block until you reach your destination spot.

If you can't wait to get a Rubik's Cube or other brainteasing toy for Christmas, this game will provide a bit of a challenge.

5 | THE TURKEY JIVE

http://www.missyouso.com/html/turkeyrap.shtml



It may not be the best animation around, nor is it the coolest rap you'll hear this year, but the Internet is for wasting time.

This short Flash animation will give you a few giggles while you're devouring your stuffing and gravy.

Besides, where else are you going to hear such choice rhymes like, "Baste it / Don't waste it"?

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

- At 9:36 a.m., Brandon Wooten, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. A, was arrested for contributing to child misconduct, possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:02 a.m., Jamour Davis-Williamson, 2001 Blue Hills Road, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2:56 p.m., Frederick Greene Jr., 2917 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 4:27 p.m., Frederick Bly Jr., 711 Allison, No. 11, was arrested for sexual exploitation of a child and worthless check. Bond was set at $5,268.62.
- At 4:40 p.m., Charles Loub, 120 N. Dartmouth, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 11:55 p.m., Rickey Odell Dodson, 1918 Lincoln, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 a.m., Justin Reedy, 2004 Little Kitten Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The final flu shot clinic** for students at risk for complications of influenza will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene Health Center.
- **Graduate Students of Visual Arts** are having an art studio walk from 5 to 7 p.m. today at West Stadium.
- **The KSU Capoeira Club** will conduct a Brazilian martial arts class at 6 p.m. today at the ECM Building.

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Grain science department nears building of flour mill

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Grain Science and Industry has finalized design plans and has begun raising the last of the funds for the flour mill building.

The flour mill building is the third of five department buildings being built north of KSU Stadium.

Fred Fairchild, professor of grain science who is overseeing design plans for the new buildings, said they are needed for the department to be up to date.

"We need to be able to be current and state of the art, and that's why we're building these buildings," he said.

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Fred Fairchild
PROFESSOR OF GRAIN SCIENCE

K-State is considered an expert in grain processing, Fairchild said. He also said K-State is the only university in the world that offers baking science, feed science and milling.

"We are looked at all over the world as a source of information for grain processing," he said.

Bio-processing Industrial Value Added Program Center and the International Grains Program Conference Center are already built and being used. The Feed Mill and Teaching, Research and Baking buildings are still to come.

The flour mill is expected to begin construction in the spring, Virgil Smail, department head, said.

"It's right on schedule," he said.

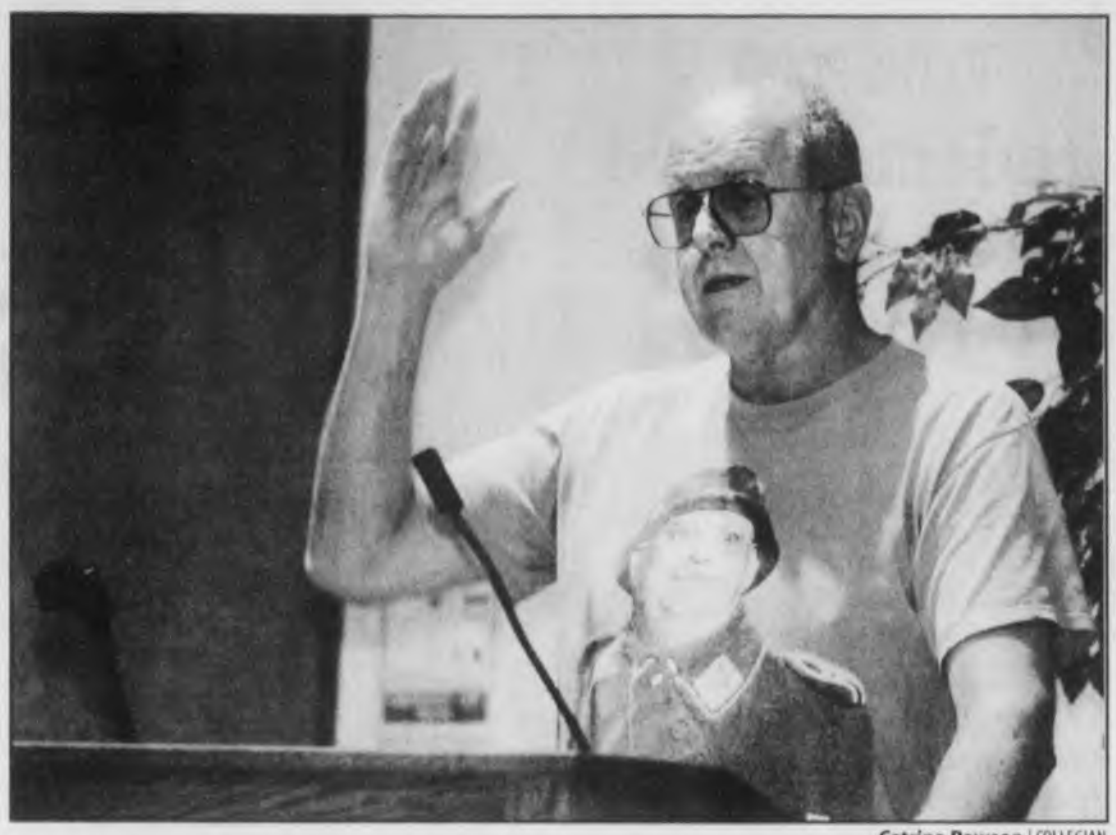
Smail said the $7 million building, paid for by donations, will take a year to build, because it is a complicated building, with complicated machinery.

After the flour mill is finished, the $7 million feed mill will come next, and then the $40 million teaching building will be last. The teaching and research will be paid in half by the state, he said.

Smail said the updates in buildings have already helped the department.

"It's already bringing in more research dollars," he said. "The recruitment of students is better, also."

Casual conversation



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Dale Herspring, professor of political science, speaks to the audience at a presentation about the 15th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall. Two history professors, Brent Maner and David Stone, also spoke during the colloquium.

Networks require tough passwords

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Difficult passwords to guess are the key to keeping K-State computer systems safe.

Andrew Hanenkamp, systems coordinator at the K-State department of computing and information sciences, said the security feature is an easy fix but not used by all universities.

K-State students choose passwords that conform to a variety of parameters, and it ensures passwords are protected. Even system administrators find it hard to get by them, Hanenkamp said.

He said the use of encrypted protocols is strongly encouraged while sending information over a network in order to keep it safe.

Systems are further protected by keeping them patched regularly on known security updates from trusted vendors as soon as they became available, Hanenkamp said.

"We need to work better at educating users and creating awareness among them about not sharing or sending out passwords," he said. "It is also better to pick passwords that are hard to guess and cannot be identified by someone who has met you a few times."

Students at Purdue University were recently advised by university officials to change their passwords to prevent hacker attacks on their accounts.

Scott Ksander, Purdue's vice-president for information technology, said hackers attempted to obtain information from housing student information on the server.

Ksander said the breach was noticed during an observation of the systems that was carried out daily. An anomaly in the systems caused the officials to investigate further and detect the breach of security.

He also said there was no way to know if information had been obtained, but there was definitely a real threat of it when the systems were exposed.

University officials and Purdue police are carrying out investigations into the matter. No one has been apprehended yet, Ksander said.

Students were being advised to change their passwords on a regular basis and other recommendations were being considered to improve security measures, he said. K-State Webmail accounts already require the change of passwords every semester.

Senate to consider membership standard

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators will consider a resolution tonight requiring all student organizations registered with the Office of Student Activities and Services consist of only K-State students.

Tyson Moore, Senate vice chair and chair of the campus activities board said previously, OSAS regulations required at least 80 percent of voting members be students.

Moore said the change is being considered because of growing concern that community members, faculty, staff and administration are taking over student organizations.

"The whole mission of student organizations in the first place is to directly benefit students on campus and get them involved," he said. "The only logical way to go about that is to make it 100 percent students."

Moore said there are also concerns that members who are not students may be indirectly receiving funds from Student Governing Association allocations, which are paid for by privilege fees and meant only for students.

The exact definition of what constitutes a member is somewhat unclear, as it may differ from organization to organization, but Moore said anyone who directly affects the direction of the organization by voting is considered to be a member.

He said it was still possible for active non-members who aren't students to receive allocation funds or affect groups' agendas, the resolution made such actions against OSAS regulations.

"If an organization was caught, I'm sure there would be some repercussions," Moore said.

At the Nov. 10 Senate meeting, Senate Chair Eleri Griffin said organizations that had been problematic in the past include some sports clubs, as well as the Chinese Student and Scholars Association.

Zhigang Guo, graduate student in genetics and president of CSSA, said he thinks the resolution is unfair.

"We have 400 members in our organization, and over 300 of them are students," Guo said.

He said that the members who weren't students were generally family members of students or faculty, but that these people only made up 50 to 80 members.

Guo said he would be attending the meeting to oppose the resolution.



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TO THE POINT

Students should take advantage of flu shot clinic

Students who qualify for the flu shot should take advantage of the opportunity that most Americans wish they had.

Severe shortages from British suppliers have caused those who normally get flu shots to go without this season. But, Lafene Health Center is offering the vaccine for those who are in danger of complications from the flu.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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However, Lafene has seen only a small number of students who are at high-risk actually come in to be vaccinated. People qualifying include children up to 23-months-old, adults over 65, people suffering from chronic medical conditions, pregnant women and health-care workers.

Many college students live in housing situations where disease can spread easily, and the threat of influenza is only stronger with students with other high-risk traits.

The flu shot costs just $12 – worth it considering the trade-off of actually getting the flu.

The vaccines are available from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at Lafene.

While those who are not at high-risk should save the shot for those in need, people who do qualify should get it.

A case of the evils

Arafat's legacy rests with history of violence, deception



Illustrations by Sarah Kissick | COLLEGIAN



GRANT REICHERT

So, as often happens, say you're stuck in Palestine late Wednesday night.

You flip on your TV, and there's Tarabisho, the little chick puppet with a nails-on-chalkboard squawk. It's a children's show, with this particular episode dedicated to the importance of trees.

A child asks Tarabisho what he would do if a little boy were to chop down his trees.

Tarabisho answers, "What I'll do to him? I'll fight him and make a big riot... I'll bring AK-47s and the whole world, I'll commit a massacre...."

First point: This show actually aired in Palestine according to Palestinian Media Watch. Second point: Tarabisho lacks opposable digits, not to mention hands; methinks he's all talk, no massacre.

In another show, "Children's Club," kids sing about wanting to become suicide warriors and inflict "violence, anger, anger, anger" on Israelis.

First point: 3-1 anger over violence ratio? That's angry! Second point: Palestinian culture is, to use a colloquial term, friggin' messed up.

Palestinian Media Watch reports a poll from Al-Hayat Al-Jadida (try saying that three times fast... and you'll probably be tackled by bystanders and shipped to Gitmo) which found 79-80 percent of children wanted to be "Shahids." Shahid is Arabic for "martyr," which is the American word for "blowed-up wacko."

I know what you're thinking. "Children scare me. Shouldn't we nuke Palestine, carpet bomb the ashes, unleash hungry wolves onto the land, and then nuke the wolves?" Easy there, cowboy, that's not how we do things here in America. We use lions, son. Lions.

Still, there is hope for Palestine. Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian terrorist-in-chief with a face that only a blind mother could love, came down with an illness a few weeks ago.

Details were sketchy, but he was initially declared brain dead, a diagnosis which I could've made years ago. At the time, a Palestinian envoy said "[Yasser] is at a critical point between life and death," which meant he was staying in a French hospital.

Arafat's disease could have been anything from liver failure to AIDS, due to his, uh, lifestyle choices.

The Israeli Insider, a daily Israeli mag, noted a book by a former Romanian intelligence official wherein he writes: "[Yasser's] playing tiger again... the squawling almost broke my eardrums. Arafat was roaring like a tiger, and his [male] lover yelping like a hyena." If that doesn't make you vomit up your Fruit Loops then you, my friend, must not eat Fruit Loops (of which, dude, what's your problem?).

Arafat assisted brain-washing Palestinian children. According to Palestinian Media Watch, Arafat said, "The child who is grasping the stone facing the tank, is it not the greatest message to the world when that hero becomes a martyr [blowed-up wacko]?"

Through his myriad terror connections, Arafat earned the nickname "the father of modern terror." He discarded peace in favor of bloody intifada, stole millions from his people and radicalized a generation of Palestinians by imbuing in them an ideology of death and Jew hatred.

So, as for his illness, it's obvious Arafat contracted corpus corruptus, a case of the evils. Luckily there are three known cures. Unluckily, each involves large amounts of explosives, stakes and silver bullets.

But, alas, Arafat's disease recently progressed to a slightly less curable stage: death.

Last time I wrote a column celebrating the death of a terrorist, a letter to the editor implored me to ask myself "Would I talk that way about my mother?"

So, just for the record, if Yasser Arafat was my mother, and I didn't turn out to be a hyena or a tiger, in between dry heaves I would be like, "Mom," retch, "you SO need to be, like, totally blown up or something. And I'm staying out late tonight, because all that's on TV is Tarabisho, and he's goin' off about his trees again."

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

All I want for Christmas...



JAMES HURLA

Dear Santa,

I know it's not even Thanksgiving yet, but Wal-Mart told me it's time to start thinking about Christmas. I really don't need anything this year, but I want to give you a wish-list for other people who might be too shy or too bad to get presents from you.

Parking is always a problem for some of my friends, Santa. I want you to bring them a nice new parking garage for them to put their cars in. Since so many people will have to share the garage, it would be nice if you could also bring a soul for the Parking Services people.

The big bad parking police give my friends tickets at the Rec, and it makes them sad. Please give Scott and Tyler $18 each so they can pay the leeches their precious money.

Santa, a lot of people at K-State have been angry lately and lots more have been very sad. They like their football coach, but he seems to be getting a little old and didn't win very much this year.

Since you're not going to be busy until Christmas Eve, and K-State football certainly won't need you at that time, please bring an early gift to the players and fans. Bring the team a special-teams unit and a defensive secondary. Don't bother putting them under the tree – they'll be needed on the field right away.

Also, if you could strike Bob Stoops with lightning, it would be much appreciated.

The president almost got fired a couple weeks ago, and all his friends are running away from him.

I think he might smell bad, or maybe Colin Powell and John Ashcroft might think their boss was dumber than a comatose elf, but they decided they didn't want to play with George Bush anymore. Now he's all by himself in that great big house.

Please bring Mr. Bush a new set of friends who will restore one or two of my civil liberties that Johnny stole and who won't call my mother-in-law a terrorist like Education Secretary Rod Paige did.

I know, Santa, that you probably don't involve yourself in politics too much. It's a dirty game that ruins lots of good people, and you would be much fatter and less jolly – like Ted Kennedy – if you did get involved.

But some of Mr. Kennedy and his friends have been really upset. I know Mr. Kennedy is upset a lot, like when he runs out of bourbon or when people say he "killed that hooker."

John Kerry is a good friend of Mr. Kennedy, and he tried to be president but was way too boring. Please bring Mr. Kerry a personality.

Also, please bring the Democrats some sort of reasonable plan for the future that doesn't involve killing babies or pretending to end all diseases.

It's getting kind of boring for the Republicans to be in power after all these years, and they would like to return to the two-party system.

So this gift would be a good gift for everyone.

There's one last gift, Santa, and it might be too big for you to give.

I know that you're Santa, and that your reindeer died as martyrs to save Lyndon LaRouche's people, but I also know your powers might have some limits.

Some of the hardest gifts to give are ones that the recipients might not be willing to accept.

I want you to give credibility back to the news media.

I know it's crazy, but I think they would end up being happy if they had a little responsibility and some principles to uphold.

Fox News and CNN could join hands with the New York Times and Washington Post (The Washington Times is not welcome.) and al-Jazeera could play guitar and everyone would sing "Kum-Bay-Ah."

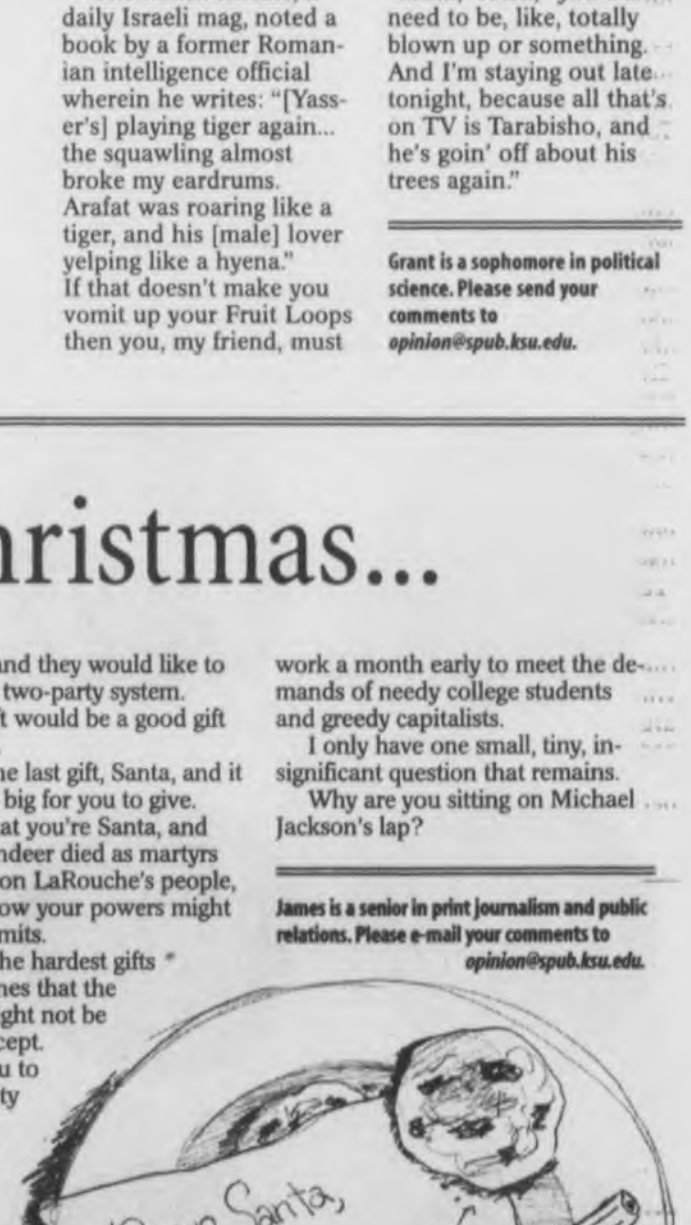
Thank you, Santa, for listening.

It's very kind of you to start work a month early to meet the demands of needy college students and greedy capitalists.

I only have one small, tiny, insignificant question that remains.

Why are you sitting on Michael Jackson's lap?

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Abby Hiles looks forward to the upcoming holiday.



LETA REPPERT

Leta Reppert considers the employment options for English majors.

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Will somebody please tell me why there's only two business courses offered over intercession? I'm going to have to take summer classes to graduate in May. Thanks, K-State.

Why is it that most of the good-looking guys are attracted to whores?

My goal in life is to marry Kendra Wecker.

Would the jerk who smokes those damn cigars right outside the back of Waters move a little further away? They're going right into the air conditioner and you're stinking up the whole place. Oh, wait a minute, professors don't read the Fourum.

OK, someone explain to me why we smashed a pumpkin on the sidewalk outside West?

I think my girlfriend's about to dump me.

If a touchdown and a touchback happen in the same zone, could that be considered the touch-zone, and should I feel dirty for saying that?

I think I speak for all the 'unaffiliated' voters that actually voted on the issues when I say shut the hell up with all the liberal-conservative banter, OK? Thanks.

You know, I don't know about you, but the real winners of the swim meet were the Phi Delts.

I'm just a Jew. A lonely Jew... on Christmas.

If you're gonna park in a lane when you're waiting for a parking spot, that's fine, pull over to the right or left. Don't park in the middle like somebody's gonna sneak up on you, pull over.

OK, so I have a massive head cold, I just got a parking ticket, I ran out of gas. What else can you throw at me today, God? Huh? Come on, bring it on.

My lamp in my living room just burst into flames. When I told God to bring it on, I was only kidding.

What if the squirrels plotted against us and started attacking us? That would just not be right.

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Animal-auto accidents increase

Highway Patrol urges motorists to be careful of deer movement

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drivers beware.

State reports claim there will be an increased number of deer on the road this fall.

The deer population increases from October to January, Kansas Highway Patrol Lt. John Eichkorn said.

"When the population increases, it brings a lot of deer movement toward the roadways," he said. "The week of Nov. 14-20 is the peak week of deer-related crashes."

Deer-related accidents account for nearly 10,000 accidents annually in Kansas. In 2003, 9,108 accidents were reported, causing 332 injuries and no deaths. Riley County had 1,670 car crashes in 2003, with 184 of them deer-related.

"Deaths in deer-related accidents, however, are not unusual," Eichkorn said. "And there are several ways to avoid a serious animal-related accident."

Highway Patrol Superintendent Col. William Seck said by being more alert, people can avoid their chances of colliding with a deer.

Motorists are encouraged to look for deer, especially during dusk and dawn, a peak time when visibility is low.

Jenilee Borth, junior in interior architecture, said she has hit a few animals on the road.

"I have hit animals on the road, such as a coyote or possum," she said. "I hit some of them, because I couldn't see them near the road."

Drivers should be more cautious and prepared to slow down when traveling near wooded areas, parks and streams, Eichkorn said.

"Deer-crossing signs should also be taken seriously," he said.

Eichkorn said if a deer is near a road, expect more to be around because they travel in groups.

"Just because they are standing by the road, don't assume that they see you coming," he said. "They may bolt out in front of you."

A common misconception on how to avoid a deer is to swerve away from it, Eichkorn said.

"People should not take invasive or unsafe actions just to miss the deer," he said. "The more serious crashes occur when people avoid animals, and sometimes that can result in death."

The law does require some accidents be reported.

"If someone does hit an animal, with estimate damages of $500 or more, they are required to report it to the nearest law enforcement agency," Eichkorn said.

"Those who do not report the accident can be charged with a misdemeanor."

Fast facts

Steps to take after hitting an animal

1. Pull over to the side of the road.
2. Check the condition of the animal.
3. Call local authorities.
   Dial *47 to reach the highway patrol dispatcher.
   Dial *KTA to reach the Kansas Turnpike Authority.
4. Remain calm until authorities arrive.

Source: Lt. John Eichkorn

Show and tell



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Eva Horne, biology professor, shows off Lenny, a veiled chameleon, to a Principles of Biology class Wednesday afternoon. The students were studying animals. Horne also brought three snakes to show the class.

Topeka bans discrimination against gays

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The Topeka City Council on Tuesday night approved a version of an ordinance making it illegal for the city to discriminate in hiring on the basis of sexual orientation.

Council members voted 5-4 to approve the ban. City attorney Brenden Long said the measure affects the city of Topeka's hiring practices and not the public at large.

He said Shawnee County commissioners passed a similar measure last year.

The council initially considered a proposal that would have inserted the terms "sexual orientation, or gender identity or expression" into sections of city code that ban discrimination based on other reasons, such as race, gender or disability.

Council members then voted 5-4 to amend the ordinance to remove the phrase "gender identity or expression."

About 70 people addressed the council before the final vote. The first 20 speakers all urged the council to reject the ordinance.

Most of those were members of the Rev. Fred W. Phelps Sr.'s congregation at Westboro Baptist Church, which has conducted anti-homosexual picketing in Topeka and other cities since 1991.

Mayor James McClinton interrupted many early speakers to warn they were violating council rules by veering too far from the topic or engaging in repetitious speech, which he defined as saying things that had already been said by themselves or others.

"We will not become a circus in here tonight," the mayor said.

Those coming to the lectern included many from conservative Christian churches, who suggested passage of the ordinance would define homosexuals as a protected class. They questioned whether the measure would stand up to legal challenges.

Proponents of the ordinance said gay people don't choose to be homosexual. They also said the city has a moral obligation to protect human rights.

"It does not matter what form discrimination takes, we should at every step attempt to prevent it," said Topeka lawyer Pedro Irigonegaray.

"The issue here is equal protection under the law."

Kmart, Sears merge

By Megan Reichgott
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO – Kmart is acquiring Sears, one of the most venerable names in U.S. retailing, in a surprise $11 billion deal that will create the nation's third-largest retailer.

The company being created by the combination announced Wednesday would be known as Sears Holdings Corp., but it was clearly orchestrated by Kmart chairman and Sears shareholder Edward Lampert, who will lead a new board that will be dominated by Kmart directors. The company said it will continue to operate the Kmart and Sears stores under their current names, but some locations may close or switch from one to the other store.

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Shares of both companies surged on news of the deal. Kmart Holding Corp. shares climbed $17.38, or 17 percent, to $118.60 on the Nasdaq Stock Market, while Sears, Roebuck & Co. shares soared $9.69, or 21 percent, to $54.89 on the New York Stock Exchange.

The deal marks a remarkable comeback for Kmart, which had sharply scaled back operations after seeking bankruptcy protection in 2002. The combined companies expect to save more than $300 million a year by improving operations and combining their purchasing power.

"We need to have a very low cost structure in order to compete with our biggest competitors," Lampert said at a news conference in New York.

Lampert would not provide any details on possible layoffs, except to say, "There will be some head count changes that come out of this."

Both companies' roots date to the late 1800s. Sears began as a mail-order house while Kmart began as the Kresge five-and-dime chain. Sears, which opened its first retail store in 1925, became the nation's biggest retailer, a title it held until 13 years ago.

The combined company is expected to have $55 billion in annual revenues and nearly 3,500 stores. That means it will trail only Wal-Mart and Home Depot among the biggest U.S. retailers.

It will have its headquarters in the northwestern Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, home of Sears, but will maintain a "significant presence" in Troy, Mich., where Kmart is based.

Under the agreement, approved by both companies' boards of directors, Kmart shareholders will receive one share of new Sears Holdings stock for each Kmart share. Sears, Roebuck shareholders can choose $50 in cash or half a share of Sears Holdings stock.

Bush names former personal lawyer to be counsel

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush on Wednesday named Harriet Miers, a longtime Texas associate, as White House counsel.

Miers succeeds Alberto Gonzales, nominated by Bush to be attorney general, said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

"Harriet Miers is a trusted adviser on whom I have long relied for straightforward advice," Bush said in a statement.

"Harriet has the keen judgment and discerning intellect necessary to be an outstanding counsel," the president said. "She is a talented lawyer whose great integrity, legal scholarship and grace have long marked her as one of America's finest lawyers."

Formerly Bush's personal lawyer in Texas, Miers came with the president to the White House as his staff secretary, the person in charge of all the paperwork that crosses the president's desk. Miers was promoted to deputy chief of staff in June 2003.

From 1995 to 2000, she was chairwoman of the Texas Lottery Commission. In 1992, she became the first woman president of the Texas State Bar. She has been president of the Dallas Bar Association as well, becoming in 1985 the first woman in that post.

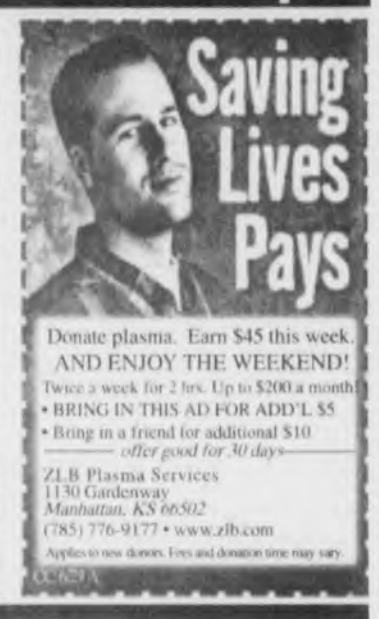
Miers also has served as a member-at-large on the Dallas City Council. She earned her undergraduate and law degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Miers is often one of the first staff members to arrive at the White House in the morning and among the last to leave. She enjoys an especially close relationship with Bush, and she is sometimes the only woman on the brush-clearing excursions at his ranch in Crawford, Texas.

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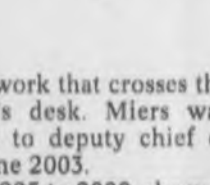
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Lowering the boom

Cats sweep Sooners at home

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State cruised early and never looked back on its way to a third-straight win, sweeping Oklahoma 30-17, 30-16 and 30-22 on Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

The 3-0 win moves the No. 20 Wildcats to 18-8 on the season and 12-5 in the Big 12 Conference. Oklahoma falls to 11-15 overall and 3-14 in the conference.

K-State hit a season-high .435 for the match with seven attack errors, while notching 12 team blocks and holding the Sooners to .127 hitting.

Coach Suzie Fritz said her team's efficient hitting performance is an indication of the Wildcats' improvement toward their goal of playing at a high level for a complete match.

"I think we're closer," Fritz said. "Again, for two-and-a-half games we put together a very consistent effort, and it continues to be something we talk a lot about with this team. There's no doubt in my mind we're playing at a higher level than any team we've ever had for stretches, but we're not able to do it long enough yet."

If K-State had any struggles, they came at the hands of Oklahoma outside hitter Gabriela Tonon, who had 13 kills.

"If there was any frustration, it was our inability to defend left-side attack," Fritz said. "Tonon was getting away from us a little bit, but other than that, I thought from all aspects we played very well."

K-State went on a 13-2 run to put away the first game, took a lead early in the second and went on an 8-0 tear after an 11-8 deficit en route to a win in game three.

The Cats got great performances from their seniors, with setter Gabby Guerre coming close to a quadruple-double with 31 assists, six digs, seven blocks and 10 kills on torrid .769 hitting. Middle blocker Lisa Martin had eight kills on .571 hitting and seven blocks, and outside hitter Vali Hejjas led all Wildcats with 13 kills.

"This is a time when your seniors need to be doing those things," Fritz said.

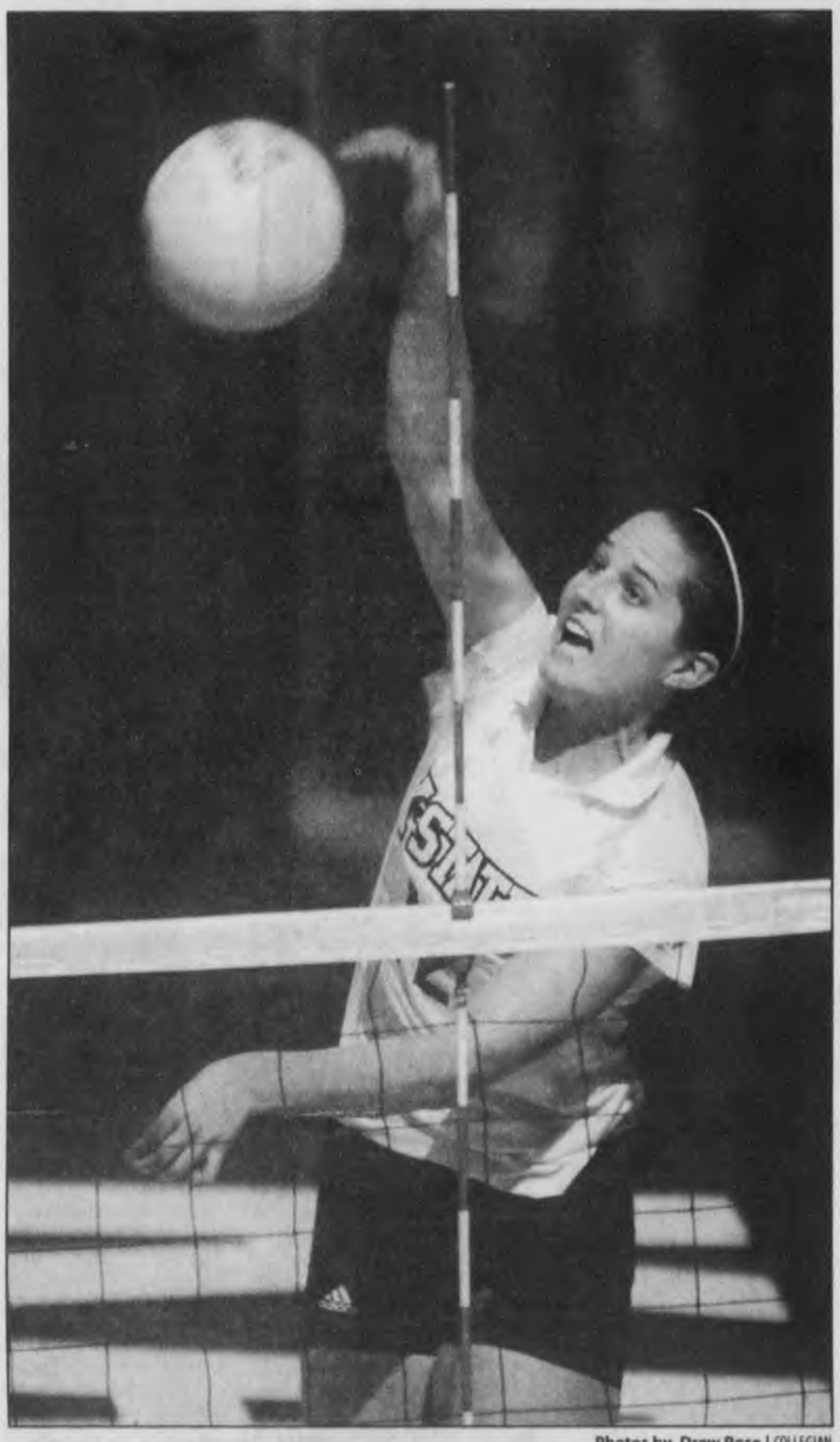
Guerre said the team is hitting its stride right when it needs to – before tournament play.

"We're trying to peak in December, and I think we're on our way to doing that," Guerre said.

"That's when we want to be good, when we're going right into the tournament."



Senior outside hitter Michaela Franklin makes a dig during Wednesday night's game against Oklahoma. The Cats will be back in action this Saturday night against Texas Tech.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas goes up to make a kill during the third game of Wednesday night's match against Oklahoma. The Cats pounded the Sooners in three straight games.

Wildcat Weekend to showcase variety of sports

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State sports fans are in for a treat this weekend when Wildcat Weekend kicks off Friday with the No. 18 women's basketball team playing Wyoming at 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcat Weekend marks the start of regular season play for both the men's and women's basketball teams. The women's game will be followed by the men's game against North Dakota State at 8:30 p.m.

Wildcat Weekend continues at 11:10 a.m. Saturday with the last football game of the year against Iowa State at KSU Stadium, and the volleyball team ending the day's action with a 7 p.m. match against Texas Tech in Ahearn Field House.

The weekend ends on Sunday when the women's basketball team takes on Pepperdine at 4 p.m.

Sports Information Director Garry Bowman said having all the teams here at once is great for the programs.

"This year it worked out great with football and volleyball both being at home at the same time as basketball starting their seasons," Bowman said. "This is definitely one of the more busy weekends in recent memory for sports at K-State."

Last year, a similar weekend schedule was held when the men's and women's basketball teams had a double-header the night before the K-State-Missouri football game.

Sage Shepherd, freshman in engineering, said he knew about the football and volleyball games but did not know about the basketball games.

"I've been to every home football game and all but two volleyball games, so I will be going to both the football and volleyball games this weekend," Shepherd said. "I probably will go to the basketball games as well."

Ben Hohly, senior in secondary education, is a member of the band but did not know about Wildcat Weekend.

"I play in the marching band and the band that plays at the volleyball games," Hohly said. "So I'll be at those, I probably won't go to the basketball games."

Along with the athletic events, there will also be several promotions during the men's and women's basketball games.

Former All-American and Wildcat women's basketball standout Nicole Ohlde will be signing autographs from 5 to 6 p.m. on the concourse of Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State baseball team will also be signing autographs between games.



K-State's Claire Coggins goes up for a lay-up during the first half of Sunday's game against Athletes in Action. The Cats will be back in action Friday against Wyoming at Bramlage Coliseum.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

During halftime of both games, there will be shows to entertain the crowd. At halftime of the women's game, the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx mascot "Prowl" will perform. During the men's game, the dance team "Marching Cobras" will perform.

Also, the first 3,000 fans will receive men's and women's basketball schedule magnets.

Students get into both women's basketball and volleyball games free.

Undefeated college football teams can strike a blow to BCS



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Rejoice, all of those in favor of a college football playoff: the big, bad Bowl Championship Series might take another hit this year.

There are three undefeated teams in position to play for the BCS Championship, and all three just might stay unbeaten.

USC has been No. 1 all year long, and unless the Trojans royally screw things up, they will stay there. They play in the Pac-10 for crying out loud. That's even worse than playing in the Big 12 North this year.

OK, maybe not, but they have it easy out there in L.A.

The real story comes down to Oklahoma and Auburn.

Both are undefeated, and both have every reason to be in the Orange Bowl come January.

Assuming USC stays unbeaten, only one will join the Trojans in Miami, and so another potentially disastrous situation is brewing for the BCS.

I am loving it.

I hate the BCS.

Not only does the system not crown a true champion, but it created more controversy than there was at its inception. Just look at last year. LSU and Oklahoma played for the "national title," but does anyone really believe it was the right match-up?

LSU trounced the Sooners, while USC beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl, and we ended up with another split national championship between USC and LSU.

The very thing the BCS was supposed to prevent happened in just its fifth year of existence. Turn to this year, where chaos could erupt if USC, Oklahoma and Auburn all finish undefeated.

Who is going to be left out, and for what reason?

Each team has an exceptionally strong case for playing in the Orange Bowl.

The team that gets left out will scream bloody murder, and the idea of a playoff for Division-I football will be even more appealing.

I hope and pray that all three finish undefeated.

I have hated the BCS since day one, and I am a strong proponent of a college football playoff.

Every other division in college football has a playoff, why can't Division-I?

I personally think if USC, OU and Auburn all stay unbeaten, it will be Auburn and USC playing for the title, because Auburn's remaining schedule is stronger than the Sooners'.

I wouldn't mind if this happened.

First, it would tick off the Sooners to no end, which I love seeing.

Secondly, I think an Auburn against USC match-up is more intriguing than OU against USC.

Lastly, huge questions would arise about the validity of the BCS.

So keep the wins coming Trojans, Tigers, and yes, even you Sooners.

Down with the BCS!

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Casey named to Academic All-District team

K-State senior tight end Brian Casey has again been honored for his academic work.



Casey

Casey was named to the Academic All-District VII second team by the College Sports Information Directors of America, the organization announced.

Maintaining a 3.47 grade point average in accounting, this is Casey's first time on the academic all-district team. Casey was named first team Academic All-Big 12 last season.

MBB | Recruiting class has international flavor

From the Ivory Coast, to France to Michigan, men's basketball head coach Jim Wooldridge truly scoured the world for his 2005-06 recruiting class.



Wooldridge

Wooldridge announced the signings of three players to National Letters of Intent on Wednesday: junior college transfer David Hoskins and international players Ousmane Cisse and Sidiki Sidibe.

Hoskins, a 6-foot-5 swingman, began his collegiate career at Central Michigan where he averaged 8 points, 3.2 rebounds and 2.6 assists per game as a true freshman. Hoskins then transferred to Schoolcraft College, where he will redshirt this year, leaving him with three years of eligibility at K-State.

Cisse hails originally from Abidjan, Ivory Coast, moving this year to the United States. A 6-foot-8, 245 pound forward, Cisse will play his senior year of high school at Community Christian School in Stockbridge, Ga.

Rated by many NBA and European scouts as a top-20 European prospect, the 7-foot-1, 265 pound Sidibe is tied with Nick Pino (1965-68) and Joe Leonard (1997-2001) as the tallest players to sign with the Wildcats. A native of Asnieres, France, Sidibe does have just three years of basketball experience.

Track and Field | Coach signs 4 recruits for 2005-06

Track and field head coach Cliff Rovelto announced the signing of four student-athletes, including the current holder of the national high school indoor high jump record, for the 2005-06 season.



Rovelto

The class includes Overland Park's Jana Gwinn; Marianne Schlachter of Birndorf, Germany; Scott Sellers of Cinco Ranch, Texas; and Breanna Yost of Montezuma, Kan.

Sellers highlights the class, as his jump of 7'05.25" set the national high school indoor record. If Sellers were to jump that height as a Wildcat, he would tie the current K-State indoor record set by former All-American Percell Gaskins in 1993.

Gwinn, a current student at Blue Valley North High School, will run cross country and track and field as will Yost.

Schlachter has jumped as far as 42'05.50 in the triple jump and has vaulted 12'05.50" in the pole vault.

Men's Golf | Team adds three recruits for next year

K-State men's golf head coach Tim Norris announced the signing of three recruits for the 2005-06 season.

Making up the class of recruits is Joe Kinney of Lake Villa, Ill.; Jay Kramer, a transfer from Johnson County Community College and native of Lenexa, Kan.; and Robert Streb of Edmond, Okla.

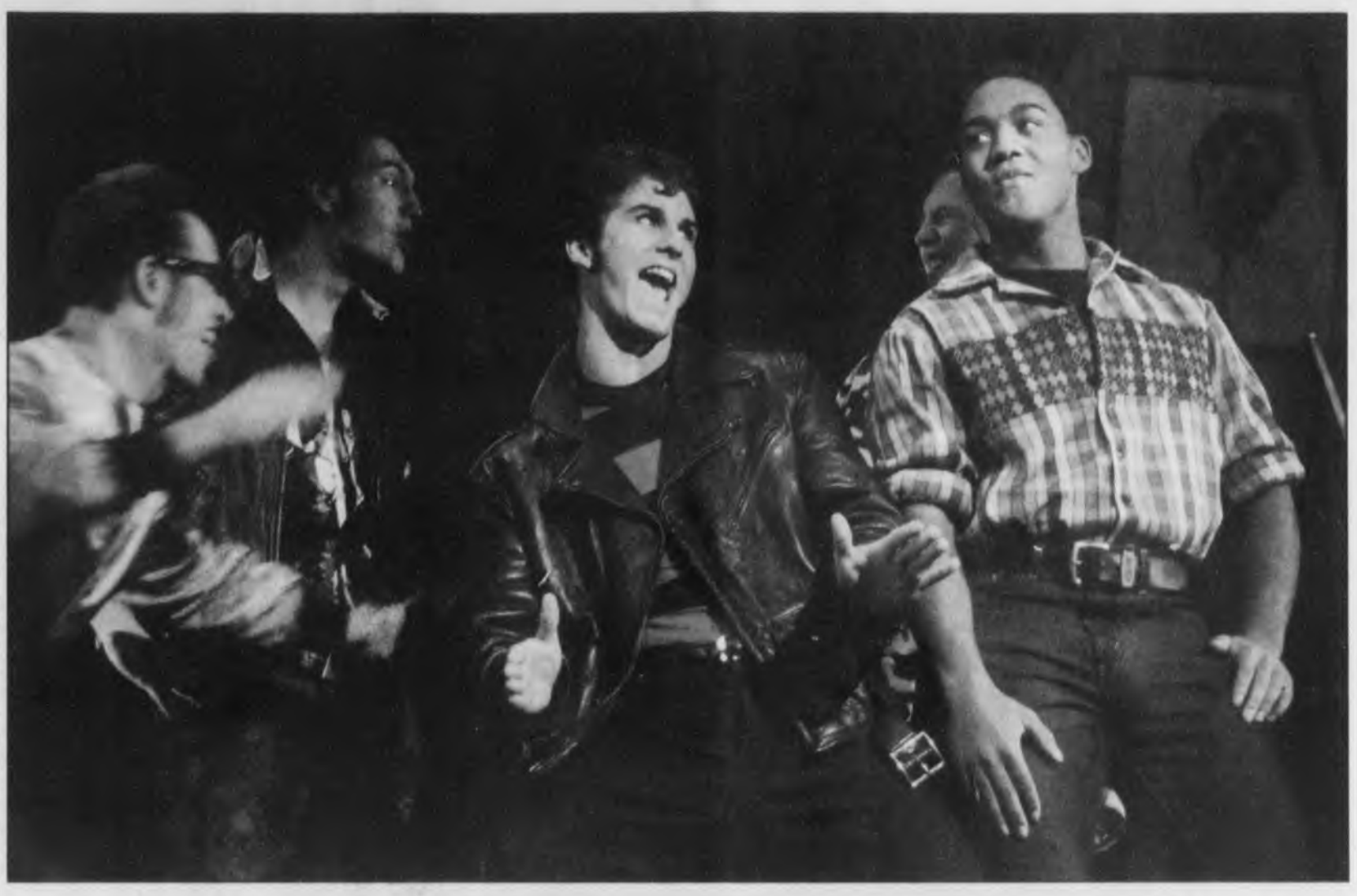
Kinney is a four-time all-conference selection at Antioch Community High School. Last season, he finished fourth at the Illinois Class AA State Championships.

At the 2004 Junior College nationals, Kramer tied for 22nd as a freshman.

Streb is arguably the most prestigious of the class. The Edmond North High School senior is ranked No. 1 in Oklahoma and No. 33 nationally by Golfweek/Sagarin.

Streb was an AJGA honorable mention All-American in 2004.

Breaking from tradition



Danny, center, played by Michael Wieser, tells his friends about the girl he met, Sandy, during his summer vacation at the beach. "Grease" will premier tonight and be presented Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

Photos by Emily Happer
COLLEGIAN

K-State Theatre revamps "Grease" production

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State production of "Grease" includes aspects to separate it from the 1978 movie and every other production of the musical set in a high school in 1959.

"Grease" has the first set – for a show in McCain Auditorium – that was designed by a student. The car, Greased Lightning, was also created from scratch by the technical staff.

Director Charlotte MacFarland said about two thirds of the songs in "Grease" were left out of the movie.

"Yeah it has John Travolta, but the musical is more hard-edged," she said. "The women fight, the dances are bigger and there's something about live dance, live performance that's just wonderful. Plus, I think it's the kind of thing, you can get up and dance in the aisles if you feel like it."

In addition, MacFarland said the energy that comes from collegiate theater makes the show entertaining.

"It's like why would you go to a K-State football game if you can see the Chiefs," she said. "Because this has a spirit you don't find, and it's a very wild and personal musical. Also, the bigness and the color of the set and the costumes and the lighting are thrilling."

MacFarland said even though "Grease" is a very popular musical it is more of a '70s person's idea of the '50s.

"I think a lot of the reason is people feel a great affection for that music and a great affection for that era," MacFarland said. "It's interesting because I was going into my first year of high school in 1959, so I actually grew up in that era, and 'Grease' doesn't really show that period."

For a musical whose characters are nearly all high school students, the bonds made off stage strengthened immediately.

"We made it a point that we all became really close friends immediately, so that helped a lot," Debbie Swann, who plays Rizzo, said. "We'd also sit down and talk about who do we think our characters are, what kind of histories do they have and make them who they are."

Playing characters that have been made famous by the movie version of the musical has challenged the actors to put their own version of the characters.

"I have seen the the movie many times, but as an actress, you can't take past performances and compare yourself to them," said Swann, junior in theater and English. "I'm sure people could think I have some similarities to Stockard Channing, but I like to

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Left: Trista Lee Stone, Lauren Rohrer, Debbie Swann and Kinzie Jo Nelson sing as the Pink Ladies during the opening number of "Grease."

If you go

K-State production of "Grease"

When: 8 p.m. Nov. 18-20 and 3 p.m. Nov. 21
Where: McCain Auditorium
How much: $9 for students and seniors, $13 for general public

Learn the makings for a tasty Thanksgiving



WILL KLUSENER

One of our nation's favorite holidays is just around the corner.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday, we celebrate by gathering with friends and family around a table laden with tasty goodness and watch a game where grown men break their own appendages for money.

Grocery stores (and fad-diet publishers) love this holiday as well, because we Americans love to eat and will buy enough food to have turkey soup and sandwiches on the leftovers menu for the next four months.

Some of us don't get to go home though.

For those of you who are spending your Thanksgiving break here in Manhappiness or for international students who want to experience a Thanksgiving meal for the first time, I've prepared a short list of the basics for a traditional Thanksgiving meal. I take no responsibility for how it turns out.

The most important (and difficult) item is turkey. Turkeys are expensive, time consuming and an overall pain in the ass.

But if you insist on preparing a real one instead of buying pressed Butterball from the deli, the National Turkey Federation (there really is one) recommends heating the oven to 325 degrees and cooking until the internal temperature is 180 degrees in the thigh and 170 degrees in the breast. This will usually take between three to five hours, so plan accordingly.

What Turkey Day dinner would be complete without a heart-stopping bowl of mashed potatoes? In my book there really is only one way to make mashed potatoes, and that's homemade.

Real mashed potatoes are insanely easy to make. Take 10 to 15 large spuds (double the number for red or new potatoes), cut them in half and place in a large pot. Then fill the pot with water until they're covered and boil for about 50 minutes or until they are soft.

After you've drained the water, put your soft spuds into a large bowl and smash them with a large fork or potato masher. Add a cup of milk for creaminess, and then add butter, garlic and salt to your own taste.

Of course, now you need a green vegetable. My favorite is asparagus. Simply boil it until it is soft and flexible, then add butter.

Others prefer mustard or collard greens, though you have to buy a lot, as they tend to shrink exponentially when you cook them.

Your best bet is to prepare a large bowl of green beans, or make a green bean casserole. This is simple as well. Check out the recipe I've included for details.

All that's missing now is the pumpkin pie. Pumpkin pie is, alongside turkey, the most recognizable symbol of Thanksgiving.

The best way to handle this is to buy one. They're pretty cheap, and you'll be sick of cooking by that point anyway. Be sure to buy a pie that has a graham cracker crust, and don't forget the whipped topping.

How to

Make green bean casserole

1. Gather:
4 cups of cooked green beans
1 10 oz. can of cream of mushroom soup
1/8 teaspoon of black pepper
3/4 cup milk
1 1/3 cup of friend onions
2. Mix the soup, green beans, pepper and milk together and bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.
3. Add the onions on top and heat for another five minutes. Let it cool.

Will is a senior in psychology. You can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

CALENDAR

■ **Sugarfree Allstars** with Clap will perform at 8 tonight at Auntie Mae's. Cover: $3 for 21 and over.

■ **Grease,** the K-State Theatre production, will be performed at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $9 for students and $13 for non-students. For more information call the McCain box office 532-6428.

CELEB NEWS

Mo Rocca reschedules

Comedian, media correspondent and author Mo Rocca, who canceled his Oct. 27 visit to the K-State campus, has rescheduled his performance for Feb. 18.



Rocca

Rocca, known for his role with Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" and VH1's "I Love the (70s, 80s and 90s)" series, canceled due to a personal emergency.

His new book, "All the Presidents' Pets," is available in stores, and Rocca will be available to sign books after his performance.

Tickets for his upcoming performance will be available starting Jan. 12. Ticket prices are $10.75 for students, and $12.75 for non-students. Refunds for the Oct. 27 performance are available until Nov. 30 in McCain.

Police seeking G-Unit rapper Young Buck

Police were searching for rapper Young Buck in connection with a stabbing at the Vibe Awards, an assault apparently sparked when Buck's musical mentor, Dr. Dre, was punched just before being handed a lifetime achievement award.

Buck fled the Santa Monica airport hangar where the awards show was being taped Monday night, police Lt. Frank Fabrega said in a statement. A warrant was being prepared alleging assault with a deadly weapon.

The incident was sparked as Snoop Dogg and Vibe magazine founder Quincy Jones were about to give Dre a lifetime achievement award. A man later identified as Jimmy James Johnson approached Dre, who was seated at a table in front of the stage, and appeared to ask for an autograph before punching the veteran hit-maker, police said.

TLC seeking replacement for Lisa 'Left Eye' Lopes

The two surviving members of TLC said they had no plans to replace Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, but now they are looking for a temporary fill-in for the rapper who died in a car crash more than two years ago.

Rozonda "Chilli" Thomas, 33, and Tionne "T-Boz" Watkins, 34, have hooked up with UPN for a reality series aimed at finding someone who can perform with the group.

They are being careful not to say the new person will become the third member of TLC. In fact, the show is being called "R U the Girl With T-Boz and Chilli."

DRINK OF THE *WEEK*

"Joey's Mojo"

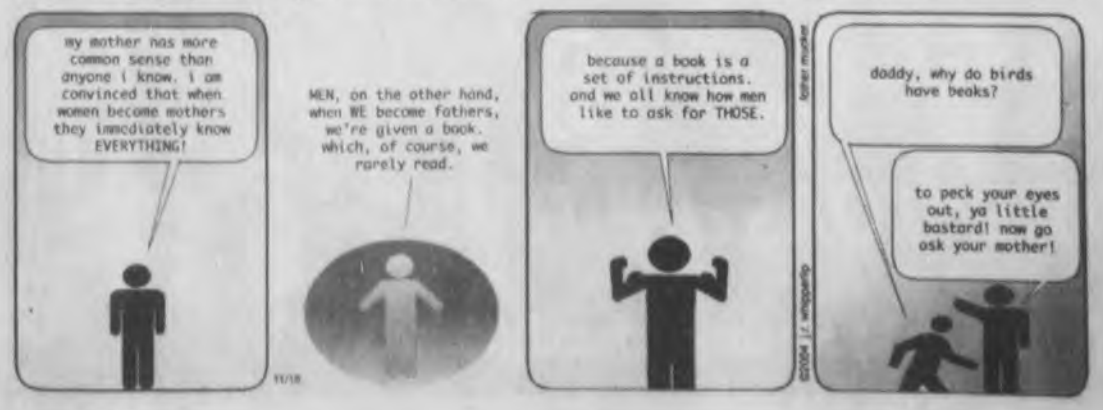
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GREASE | Youthful actors cast to best suit roles in revamped version of classic musical at K-State

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think the Rizzo I do is mine."

One of the most noticeable ways the actors have made the characters their own is a brunette Sandy, played by Rebecca Morphis. Morphis, a natural brunette, kept her original hair color.

"When I found out who I was, everybody was like 'aren't you going to be blond?" Morphis, freshman in theater, said. "I was told I was going to stay brunette, and it was basically because it is so different from the movie."

MacFarland said it's always been the theater department's policy to cast the most talented actor, but even some of the actors who were talented had voices that were too low or didn't look like greasers. This is why many of the cast members, including the two leads, are freshmen.

"When I first got cast I got a phone call, I thought they were playing a big senior prank on me," Morphis said. "So I didn't believe anything 'til I saw the cast list."

Michael Weiser, who plays Danny, said he was just hoping to be seen on stage.

"I was in Topeka, and a friend called me and told me 'you got Danny Zuko.' I said 'that's funny, now what'd I really get?" Weiser, freshman in theater, said.

The actors playing the greasers were close friends even before casting began. Weiser said he asked some of the other guys on the floor to come and audition with him and they turned out to be Kenickie and Roger.

"Three of us live on the same floor of the same dorm together," he said. "If we see each other walking to class we'll all walk together, we ride back together."

The two leads see the similarities to their characters differently. Morphis, said she identifies with being new to campus, but Weiser said he doesn't see much Danny Zuko in himself.

"I'm definitely not a cool person, so being Danny Zuko on the street is not exactly what I do," he said. "Danny Zuko's kind of a jerk so I hope nobody thinks I'm Danny Zuko."

SMOKING | Incentives available for potential quitters



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Sylvia Beamer, Manhattan resident, laughs after she wins a game of bingo as her husband, Bruce, looks at his card Wednesday at the American Legion. The evening bingo was smoke free because of the Great American Smokeout.

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promotional reasons and to help out.

Betty Book, senior administrative assistant for JCC, said she used to be a smoker for about 25 years.

"I quit several times before, not usually for very long – six months, or a year, or two days, or even on the smokeout day," she said.

She said she can remember the exact day she quit nearly nine years ago: Jan. 5.

"It was really an important day," Book said. "Quitting smoking was an important decision."

She quit because she didn't have any cigarettes left, and decided it was time, she said.

After she quit, Book said she could smell again, breathe better and had more money.

"It's really good healthwise and financially," she said.

Lafene Health Center has a free program for students wanting to quit. It's called K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking.

Carrol Kennedy, health promotions director, said students can set up appointments with her to take advantage of this program.

KISS also has group sessions once a month, including at 4:30 p.m. today.

"We're trying to do smokeout everyday here," she said.

IRAQ | Coalition continues isolated fighting in Fallujah

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was slightly injured in the hand, officers said.

The rush of warplanes streaking through the low-lying clouds shook the city and blasts sent smoke into the sky. The U.S. military said airstrikes Wednesday were concentrated in southwestern Fallujah, destroying enemy positions.

The U.S. military says it is fighting pockets of insurgents after taking most of Fallujah.

The car bomb came during clashes in Beiji, a city 155 miles north of the capital, witnesses said. The vehicle hit a convoy and exploded, then U.S. soldiers opened fire.

Ten people were killed and nine others wounded, hospital officials said, though it was not clear how many were caused by the blast. The 1st Infantry Division said three U.S. soldiers were wounded in the suicide attack. Beiji is the site of Iraq's largest oil refinery and a major power station.

U.S. forces and insurgents also battled for three hours in the center of the insurgent-heavy city of Ramadi, west of Fallujah. Hospital officials said seven people were killed and 13 people wounded in the clashes, which left two residential buildings in flames.

A police spokesman in Karbala said a police officer from the city had reported that 31 policemen returning from training in Jordan were kidnapped over the weekend by insurgents who attacked their hotel in western Iraq. The spokesman said the report was not confirmed.

The Interior Ministry and the office of Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said they have not been able to confirm the report. A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Amman said he had not heard the report.

The police officer who made the report said he escaped a raid Sunday by armed men on the hotel in the town of Rutba, near the Jordan border, according to the police spokesman.

The officer said around 20 armed men attacked the hotel, covering the captives' heads with black bags and tying their hands before dragging them away, the spokesman said. The officer said he was beaten but was not abducted.

Meanwhile, Iraqi security forces, backed by U.S. Marines, freed a captive Iraqi truck driver during a raid south of Baghdad, the U.S. military said. The rescued hostage, who was not identified, was taken to a nearby U.S. base, where he was treated and released.

In Baghdad, some 3,000 protesters peacefully demanded the release of seven followers of Shiite Ayatollah Mahmoud al-Hassani, who had been detained by U.S. forces in the past week.

The northern city of Mosul, where insurgents launched an uprising last week, appeared calmer, the military said Wednesday, after a U.S. assault to restore control. On a handful of small arms attacks continued, the military said.

The U.S. military said it was expanding its investigation into the fatal shooting of a wounded man by a Marine in a Fallujah mosque over the weekend. The investigation will also look into whether other wounded men in the mosque were also shot and killed, a spokesman said.

The probe was prompted by videotaped pool pictures by NBC that showed the shooting during an operation of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment in the mosque on Saturday.

Allawi is "very concerned" about the shooting, his office said. American and Iraqi authorities have been trying to stem outrage over the shootings among Iraqis, particularly the Sunni Arab minority, and Arabs across the region. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte expressed regret over the shooting but said it should not undermine U.S. efforts to remove guerrillas from the city.

SCHOOL BOARD | Contingency fund of $1 million available in event district faces unanticipated situations

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In the previous school board meeting, Seymour said the contingency fund is money that has been put aside for unanticipated situations. The fund was used last year to settle negotiations with teachers.

Seymour said the contingency fund has slightly less than $1 million, which is about $600,000 less than the current budget deficit.

Shroyer said he opposes relying on reserves.

"I don't think we want to send the message that we can make it through this year if this doesn't pass," he said. "The quarter-cent sales tax issue is to maintain, as best we can, our infrastructure, our programs, so when soldiers come with an influx of kids we'll be ready."

School board members are concerned about the number of students that may come along with the 3,400 soldiers who will be moving to Fort Riley beginning in January.

Martin said a petition should be gathered before taking the sales tax proposal to City Commission.

"There's so much politics flavoring what the commissioners might do, it makes me nervous to go to them," he said.

Knopp disagreed.

"I'm concerned about counting on a petition if we're serious about the sales tax issue," she said.

Fast facts

In other business

- Accepted changes in budget calendar to move up the dates.
- Nominated Vice President Dave Colburn to attend the Kansas Association of School Board convention Dec. 3-5 in Wichita.

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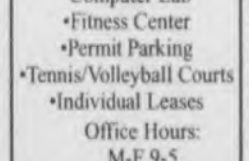
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145 Roommate Wanted

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Three-bedroom/ one and one-half bath. $300/ month plus one-third bills. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call Katie (316)706-4835.

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Man drowns in lake

Resident dies after canoe capsizes

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man drowned after a boating accident Wednesday afternoon.

Franklin D. Johnson, 69, died after his canoe capsized, throwing both him and his wife, Lucille, into the water near the Blue Valley Yacht Club.

Franklin Johnson became entangled in a rope, making it difficult to hold his head above water, according to a Riley County Police Department press release.

Lucille Johnson untangled the rope, but her husband was unable to stay above water after he was freed.

The Riley County Underwater Recovery Team responded to the scene at 4 p.m. and found him at 5:10 p.m.

Resuscitation by medical personnel was unsuccessful and Franklin Johnson was pronounced dead on scene.



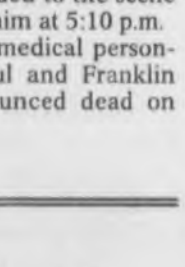
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Santa Claus gets off a horse-drawn carriage last Sunday in front of the Manhattan Town Center during a Christmas celebration. Santa spoke with kids and joined a live nativity scene in front of the mall.

Student advances to district level

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student Seth Bridge will continue on to the district level competition for the Rhodes Scholarship Saturday in Minnesota.



Bridge
SENIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Bridge, senior in political science, history and international studies, first competed along with three other K-State students at the state level competition Wednesday.

He is one of the two students who competed at the state level selected to go on to the district level, which is the final level of the application, Jim Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said.

Eight districts make up the final leg of the application. Only four scholarships are awarded per district, with a total of 32 scholarships awarded overall.

Bridge is now studying at the Moscow State Institute of International Relations in Russia and had to fly to the United States to attend his interviews.

The Rhodes Scholarship funds two to three years at Oxford University in England, Hohenbary said. The estimated cost is between $40,000-$60,000.

K-State has had 12 students receive the scholarship since 1928.

Scholarship winners will be announced Saturday at the conclusion of the interviews.



Savannah Roberts, 7, an angel in the live nativity scene, reaches over the bars to pet a goat. Members of the Blue Valley Memorial United Methodist Church formed a live nativity scene last Sunday in front of the Manhattan Town Center.

Ringing up the yuletide

Businesses start holiday season early

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Santa Claus is here – and he beat the turkey to it.

The holiday season officially began in downtown Manhattan when Santa arrived there earlier this week. Manhattan Town Center and downtown businesses celebrated the holidays with a lighting ceremony, live nativity scenes and holiday sweets.

Although Sara VanAllen, marketing manager at the mall, said Santa always comes at this time, some stores around the city have started selling holiday items earlier than in past years.

Janis Crow, marketing instructor, said she has seen a big push for stores to sell Christmas items early, partially because stores want to help customers who don't like crowds.

"Some people are too busy this season, and shopping might seem like a challenge," she said. "Shoppers who really don't care for crowds go early to avoid the rush."

Target distributed its toy catalogues earlier this season and put up holiday signs to help their guests, Roberta Franzen, Target executive team leader, said.

"Our goal is to help people," she said. "We want to help our guests that want to shop early."

Sue Zschoche, associate professor of history, said she remembered a time when people went to local shops to buy gifts, but national chains are becoming the choice of many consumers.

"There is a greater competition between stores," she said. "I think the earliness of the season is about the businesses' attempt to get their sales going quicker."

Some stores put out Christmas items before Halloween to try to attract customers, Zscoche said.

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Senate turns down proposed restrictions on organizations

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Community members, faculty, staff and administration who are members of student organizations at K-State can breathe a sigh of relief today.

Student organizations on campus are still required to have at least 80 percent of their members be K-State students.

On Thursday, a bill proposing to raise that requirement to 100 percent failed by a vote of 28-21-3. The bill had passed unanimously through the Campus Activity Board and been reviewed in the Senate Operations Committee prior to reaching the floor.

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Find out what happened at Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

The bill's supporters argued that organizations were being overrun in some cases by community members and that people who do not pay student activity fees were benefiting from the allocation of those fees.

Tyson Moore, Senate vice chair and CAB chair, authored the legislation along with Senate Chair Eleri Griffin.

Moore said the bill was intended to return control of these student groups to the students.

"The problem is a lot of these violations are not or cannot be detected under the current policy," he said.

Moore said about 100 of more than 300 groups on campus are believed to have non-student members.

Faculty Senate Representative Blair Reynolds said he had numerous problems with the proposed legislation.

Reynolds said the current restrictions requiring 80 percent of members to be K-State students provided for an "overwhelming student majority."

In addition, he said the non-students were providing a service for others in their groups.

"These organizations are enhanced by non-members," Reynolds said.

Engineering Senator and Allocations

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INSIDE

K-State's seniors will play their final football game this Saturday.



Gameday section

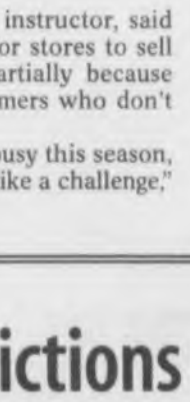
HEADLINES

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Nuclear bomb
Iran bought blueprints of a nuclear bomb and continues to enrich uranium despite a commitment to suspend the technology that can be used for atomic weapons, an Iranian opposition group said Wednesday.
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Peace plan
Sponsors of an internationally backed Mideast peace plan will send their foreign ministers to the region next week. British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov will go to the West Bank next week.
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Dedication
Top Clinton administration officials, both Presidents Bush, rock stars and ordinary admirers of Bill Clinton turned out Thursday to pay homage to the former president at the opening of the Clinton Presidential Center.



Clinton
FORMER U.S. PRESIDENT

Lawsuit
A 59-year-old engineer who accused Wichita's Boeing Co. of age discrimination has won a $2.5 million verdict in a federal lawsuit, claiming he was wrongly denied assignment as a test pilot three years ago.

DON'T FORGET

- **The musical "Grease"** will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.
- **Special Olympians** will compete in a volleyball tournament at 9 a.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Weather

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Saturday: Evening showers 55 | 37

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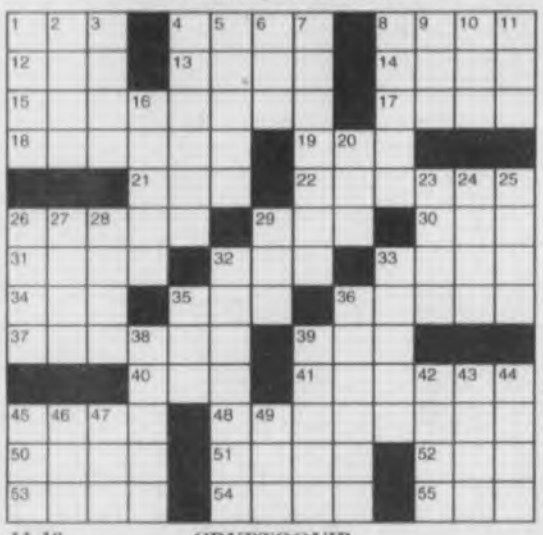
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Yesterday's answer 11-19



11-19 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STUCK AMONGST A SUFFOCATING MULTITUDE OF PEOPLE, THE SKETCH ARTIST DREW A CROWD.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | DOUBLEHEADER



With the preseason behind them, the K-State women's basketball team kicks of the 2004-05 regular season at 6 tonight at Bramlage Stadium versus Wyoming. The men's basketball team starts their regular season campaign versus North Dakota immediately after the women's game at 8:30 p.m.

The women's team begins this season ranked 19th in the nation, and former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde will be on hand before the women's game to sign autographs at 5 p.m.



2 | KNOW WHEN TO HOLD 'EM

While this week's After Hours events will be in the K-State Student Union, it will be a bit more like Las Vegas as Union Program Council sponsors the first ever K-State Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament.

While the tournament tables are full, spectators can still make their way to the Union to watch as the action unfolds in the Sunflower Room. All registered players should arrive by 7:30 p.m., and the tournament will run from 8 p.m. to midnight.

There will be a break at 10 p.m. for free pizza in the Union Courtyard, and a free screening of the film "Rounders" will start at midnight.

3 | SAY GOODBYE

After K-State fans get their first glimpse of the regular season for men's and women's basketball, they can head over to KSU Stadium for Senior Day as the Wildcats (4-6, 2-5 in Big 12) face the Iowa State Cyclones (5-4, 3-3 in Big 12).

After this, it's months of wintery wondering about the 2005-06 squad. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:10 a.m., and the game will be broadcast on Fox Sports Net.



Darren Sproles

4 | TURKEY LURKS ON THE HORIZON

If you're lucky enough to not have classes on Monday and Tuesday (or if you have no problem with skipping), get a head start on your Thanksgiving break.

There's a nice, long semester break after finals week in December, and taking advantage of Thanksgiving break will be good practice for the grueling weeks of relaxation during semester break.



5 | TREASURE ISLAND

An action/adventure film from Nicolas Cage and producer Jerry Bruckheimer? They're fairly common.

But one that's rated PG? It might be as rare as the treasures sought by Benjamin Franklin Gates (Cage), whose latest mission becomes a frantic search for treasure alluded to in clues from symbology on dollar bills.

That's just the story behind "National Treasure," which opens today in theaters nationwide today.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

- At 9:45 a.m., Litheria Askew, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:45 a.m., Eric Moore, 730 Allen Road, No. 76, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $14,000.
- At 4:10 p.m., Leslie Miller Jr, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5 p.m., Russell Smith, 527 Moro St, Apt. 1, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 5:25 p.m., Beau Tillman, 809 Greenfield Circle, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 8:50 p.m., Alfonso Barragan II, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 11:05 p.m., Phillip Stein, 1726 S. Manhattan Ave., Lot 12, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $30.
- At 11:33 p.m., Chip Adolph, 3180 Swamp Angel Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Nov. 18

- At 4 a.m., Danielle Gleason, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

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- **Sigma Lambda Gamma** is having a Bolivian sweater sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Bosco Student Plaza.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **Rotaract** will meet from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the International Student Center.
- **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Marcia Locke, from the Johnson Cancer Center, hands out stickers Thursday to non-smokers Len and Carole Harbers, of Manhattan. Quizno's sponsored the event to promote non-smoking as part of the Great American Smoke Out. Any smokers willing to give up their tobacco products and quit the habit could earn a free sandwich from Quizno's.

Local Mexican restaurant set to re-open Monday

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After being closed for several months, El Cazador will re-open Monday in Manhattan.

The restaurant was shut down Aug. 16 after 15 illegal immigrants were found working there.

Twelve of the 15 immigrants were deported.

Sammy Sammarai, executive vice president at S and S Development Inc., rents the Manhattan location to Santigo Palomino, the restaurant's manager.

He said Palamino was unaware of the immigrants' fake green cards.

"Santiago didn't do anything wrong," Sammarai said. "They all gave him green cards, and he believed they were real. It is impossible to get ahold of anyone at Customs to verify these things."

El Cazador was planned to re-open last Wednesday, but the event was delayed because they were understaffed.

"He hired two more cooks," Sammarai said. "They will be there and ready to open on Monday."

Sammarai said Palomino did some minor remodeling while El Cazador was closed.

In order to re-open, Palomino needed only to have the restaurant inspected by the health department. Other licenses are still valid, including the restaurant's liquor license.

Brad Claussen, building official from the codes department, said El Cazador would not need to be re-inspected unless Palamino had done major remodeling, requiring a permit to be issued.

Student group advocates for increased organ donations

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Organ donation has become a new crusade on campus.

The members of Students for Organ Donation are beginning to enhance knowledge of organ donation and to offer new life to seemingly hopeless patients.

Students impassioned by both personal struggles and a desire to help the community incorporated this program.

Faculty adviser Reggie McGowan, is on the transplant waiting list.

Erin Miller, president of Students for Organ Donation, said the organization is hosting a campaign to inform students of their options and of the life-saving potential organ donation offers.

"We're trying to bring about awareness and to encourage students to sign donor cards. To make a difference in the lives of thousands who need organ transplants," Miller said.

Donatable organs include the heart, pancreas, kidneys, liver, lungs, and intestines. Patients also can donate tissues, tendons, ligaments, corneas, skin grafts, and heart valves, which restore function and improve the quality life.

For more information
on organ donation and how to get involved call (888) 744-4531 or visit *www.ksu.edu/donatelife.*

Organ donations from one individual can save eight lives and affect as many as 50 individuals in some capacity.

Students for Organ Donation sponsored a visit by heart transplant recipient Tony Scuka, who spoke Tuesday of his harrowing eight-year ordeal with a rare and potentially fatal virus.

The first implication of health problems occurred six months before he was formally diagnosed, when he suffered extensive bruising for no apparent reason. Tests revealed his heart was beating at 240 beats per minute.

Furthermore, Scuka's spleen began malfunctioning and attacked his platelets, reducing the normal number from 500,000 to a dangerously low 8,000.

Doctors removed Scuka's spleen and inserted a defibrillator to control his erratic heartbeat. When the heart exceeds 180 beats, the brain begins to suffer from oxygen depletion.

"It was awful. He was a very active man and suddenly his body just couldn't keep up. We just kept waiting for the call that Tony had died," said Julie Kabriel, Scuka's niece and a member of Students for Organ Donation.

Within five weeks, one family's terrible tragedy and selfless donation led to Scuka's life-saving operation on June 26, 2004.

"I'd like to meet the family, I've got part of their family in me, and I just want to be able to tell them how grateful I am," Scuka said.

Despite the difficulties Scuka and his family have endured for the past eight years, the future looks bright, he said.

"I have a new lease on life. I'm 58 going on 25. I'm glad someone thought enough of me to give me another chance. Everyday is a new day," he said.

Ag students head home for harvest

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About one-third of K-State agronomy students return home for the fall harvest.

Abby White, president of the College of Agriculture ambassadors, said about 1,000 students frequently go home.

"I think it depends on each student's situation, but a good percentage of students I know go home frequently to help out," said Barb Bremenkamp, president of the Wheat State Agronomy Club.

Gerry Posler, agronomy professor, said about a third of agronomy students go home to farm.

The students bale hay, milk cows, seed fields and clean barns, among other duties.

White said she goes home at least every other weekend.

"I help build fences, work and feed the buffalo and any other miscellaneous things that need done. I also have two horses at home, one of which I am currently training so I can show him next summer," White said.

Corey Fortin, agricultural ambassador, said his parents own a sale barn, and he goes home to work with the cattle before the Sunday sales.

"Then I help on Monday's work – the sale penning, loading, unloading and sorting cattle. With our cattle we are just moving them out to corn stalks. I also help vaccinate and work calves."

White said families must find other means to operate farms once their children go to college.

"They are better able to manage now, because my brother is finished with school and back farming with them," White said.

Many students who frequently go home are dedicated to their families and the life they were raised to love, White said.

"Going home to help out the family isn't a huge problem ... it's something you want to do, to go and help out," White said.


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TO THE POINT

Senators make correct decision to keep clubs open to all

Student Senate made the right decision last night by not requiring that campus organizations have 100 percent of their members be students.

By allowing such organizations to have up to 20 percent of their members be non-students, the university is reaching out to the surrounding community.

K-State and Manhattan must interact; they're neighbors, after all.

If the Senate had passed the bill, the division between the two sides would have grown much deeper, and student life would suffer as a result.

Another important issue is that many such groups, including rugby, would not be able to function without non-students attending and participating.

All students pay money into the funds for these organizations, but it's relatively inexpensive for the students to keep them up and running, especially when the benefits are considered.

By keeping the standard at 80 percent, Student Senate ensured a better experience for all K-State students, while providing a link to those on the other side of the two-foot wall.

Besides, 80 out of 100 is a landslide in and of itself; requiring more is utterly redundant.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Jeremy Parker critiques Carmike Cinemas.



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Jonas Hogg looks at the Fallujah mosque controversy.

A way with words

Job prospects for English majors better than some think



LETA REPPERT

English majors have tons of job opportunities when they graduate – burger flipper, pizza delivery person, ditch digger, garbage collector, etc.

Or so goes my younger brother's favorite joke, which I, as an English major, have heard far too many times.

Garrison Keillor takes this joke to a whole new level on "A Prairie Home Companion," when a supposed English-major-burger-flipper waxes poetic (as opposed to waxing poetically, which he would be doing were he cleaning floors or cars): "Is this a spatula which I see before me?.... Behold a car approacheth to the window. Now I must do the work fate sends me. And better it were done quickly."

While the job market for English grads is a bit better than these quotes would suggest (I think), jobs in English are not the most lucrative.

Of course, English majors can go on to become lawyers, journalists, teachers, and much more, as the English department website points out, but the fact remains that an English major does not directly prepare students to go immediately (or perhaps, ever) to high paying jobs.

When I talked to a couple of my professors about pursuing a master's or Ph.D. in English, they warned me that it isn't worth becoming a professor unless I am sure that that is what I want to do, since the pay is not that high and the work is underappreciated.

Their advice combined with the time, effort, and annoyance of graduate school applications and taking both the general and subject tests of the GRE should be quite enough to scare any reasonable person away from the field.

Or so some would think.

However, there are many benefits of being an English major.

For example, English majors are great babysitters. It's a well-known fact (or should be) that poetry puts kids to sleep. Try "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" sometime. "Let us go then, you and I, / When the evening is spread out against the sky / Like a patient etherised upon a table..."

Another great benefit is that of being able to spout poetry at opportune moments, such as on dates, which comes in handy if your plan, like mine, is to make your fortune by marrying a millionaire (Hint: don't try "Prufrock" for this one).

Seriously, though, being an English major does have benefits.

One is that majoring in English forces you to analyze texts and be able to write about them. These analytical and writing skills are crucial in any number of jobs.

One of my professors (not an English professor) once told me that he thought English majors can teach any subject. Obviously, they need to have knowledge of that subject, but his point was that majoring in English provides a well-rounded education that is excellent for preparing teachers.

In fact, the literature with teaching certification track in the English department prepares students to teach high school English when they graduate – certainly better than flipping burgers.

To quote Mark D. Larabee of the U.S. Naval Academy, "A technical background lines you up for a narrowly-defined specialty in graduate school or industry. A background in English, however, gives you the power to present yourself as the best candidate when you seek scholarships and admission to a multitude of graduate programs..."

In short, an English major really is good preparation for life in the real world. It may not be what you are looking for if you want to be able to jump right into a high-paying job after college, but, if you really enjoy the subject, it is definitely worth it.

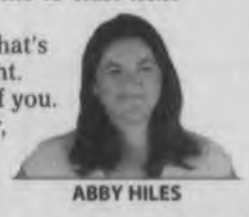
"To thine own self be true," and all of that. "Aye, there's the rub."

Leta is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jeff Yeung COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving tradition a needed break



ABBY HILES

I would like a show of hands from those of you who are actually going to come to class next week.

Uh huh. That's what I thought. Hardly any of you.

I, however, will be sitting in my creative writing class at 4:05 pm on Tuesday not because I necessarily want to, even though I like that class.

I have already used up my obligatory three absences and now am forced to attend every class from here on out, including the one before Thanksgiving break.

I will probably be one of the two people there.

Thanksgiving break is a little on the ridiculous side. Not that I think we shouldn't get it off, but the fact that the powers that be just don't give us all the entire week off is a little stupid.

Think about it. Most classes are cancelled that week anyway. Thousands of students (out-of-state and otherwise) are hopping on planes. Besides, what can a professor really do with one class period in a week? Not a whole lot.



One of my professors told us he was going to be gone but had found us a substitute, so not to worry. Just what a bunch of 21-24 year olds need: a babysitter.

Thanksgiving break is a tease, really. It is a tease and a joke to those of us who worship Christmas break and the end of a long semester. Our academic calendar waves these three days in our face, showing us how great life is when we aren't going to school full-time, and then yanks it away and brings us back to reality.

And in case you didn't notice, after Thanksgiving break we only have two full weeks of school and then finals. That's it. So let's hear it for two more weeks!

As I see it, Thanksgiving isn't a real holiday anyway. It is just an excuse to spend four hours watching a televised parade filled with 150-foot inflatable cartoon characters (which I do every year) and contribute to the country's rising obesity rate (pumpkin pie, here I come).

Fathers, brothers, and other football lovers alike spend the entire day huddled around the TV switching between the Cowboy/Lions game and whatever other gridiron contest that happens to be on. Crazy relatives tell stories of past Thanksgivings while lingering over the last piece of pie. And everyone gets a little sleepy after indulging in pounds of delicious turkey and suffering from the lasting effects of tryptophan.

Thanksgiving Day, yet again, comes to a close and my favorite part hasn't even happened yet.

You see in my family, Turkey Day celebrations aren't complete until about noon the next day. Every year my grandma, mother and I get up at the crack of dawn and hit the unbelievable sales that only happen on that one Friday.

We aren't completely psycho like the moms who wait in line at 4 a.m. to grab TVs at Best Buy for $99, but we do hit the stores around 6 a.m. After all, most of every thing is gone by 9 a.m. anyway; therefore, why not make a morning out of it?

So as I sit in creative writing next Tuesday, all by my lonesome, I'll probably be complaining to Imad about having class and looking at the window wishing I was in my car headed to my mom's house.

Thanksgiving might not be a real holiday, but its tradition. And far be it from me to stomp on years of three days off, green bean casserole, and post-holiday shopping.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Saying that homosexuals have the same freedom to marry as everyone else is like outlawing every church except the Baptist Church and then trying to claim we all have equal freedom to go to church.

So I was just watching the new Lil John video, and they're drinking out of gas tanks that say "crunk" on the side. What?

Homosexuals do not have the same freedom to marry as everyone else. Everyone else has the freedom to marry someone they love; we don't.

Does the KSU Math Department get their kicks by asking us stuff on the test that wasn't in the study guide? I'm just curious, because it sure seemed that way during the Calc 1 test last Tuesday.

How come when I wear my glasses people say I look smart? Do only smart people have bad eyesight?

The mullet is dead, and I feel as if a part of me has died with it.

To the girl in the single room in Moore Hall: you know who you are. If you could please take it to your boyfriend's place once in a while, we would all really appreciate it!

To the loud, obnoxious girl in my 12:30 sociology class: shut up or don't come.

It seems that for every hot girl, there's some guy tired of screwing her.

Smoking menthol cigarettes causes anal bleeding.

It's nice to see that over $100,000 is wasted on useless jet-setting by our beloved Wefald and Coach Snyder. Thanks guys for making our tuition shoot up again!

"You are the best sister a backstabbing tramp ever hoped for," that's why I love soap operas.

Snyder, what you should have told the news people at your conference was, "Don't hate me cuz I don't have to pay money to ride in a private jet."

Nice to see K-State still waters even though it's rained the past three days, and it's supposed to rain the next seven. Way to go.

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Group: Iran bought nuclear plans

By George Jahn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria – Iran bought blueprints of a nuclear bomb from the same black-market network that gave Libya such diagrams and continues to enrich uranium despite a commitment to suspend the technology that can be used for atomic weapons, an Iranian opposition group said Wednesday.

Farid Soleimani, a senior official for the National Council for Resistance in Iran, said the diagram was provided by Abdul Qadeer Khan, the Pakistani head of the nuclear network linked to clandestine programs in both Iran and Libya.

"He gave them the same weapons design he gave the Libyans as well as more in terms of weapons design," Soleimani told reporters in Vienna.

Soleimani said the diagram and related material on how to make nuclear weapons was handed to the Iranians between 1994 and 1996.

In 2001, Khan also delivered to Iran an amount of highly enriched uranium, the material that can form the core of nuclear warheads, he said. He said he didn't think the amount was enough to make a weapon.

Soleimani's organization is the political wing of the People's Mujahedeen, or Mujahedeen Khalq, which the United States considers a terrorist organization. While much of its information has not been confirmed, it was instrumental in 2002 in revealing Iran's enrichment program.

Mark Gwozdecky, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency said, "we follow up every solid lead," but added the U.N. nuclear watchdog would have no further comment.

A diplomat familiar with the agency and its investigations into Libya's and Iran's nuclear programs said the IAEA has long believed that Iran received from Khan material similar to Libya's. But the IAEA has never been able to confirm it received blueprints, the diplomat told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Libya bought engineers' drawings of a Chinese-made bomb through the Khan network as part of a covert nuclear program that it renounced last year.

Iran says it does not have such drawings, and no evidence has been found to dispute that claim.



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Undated picture shows Pakistan's Nuclear program architect, Dr. Abdul Qadeer Khan, left, receiving Pakistan's top civil award 'Pride of Performance' by then President Rafiq Tarar. According to media reports Wednesday, an Iranian opposition group known as the People's Mujahedeen claimed Iran obtained weapons-grade uranium and design for a nuclear bomb from a Pakistani scientist who had confessed selling nuclear secrets abroad. Abdul Qadeer Khan, who in February 2003 confessed in a televised statement that he had been involved in passing on nuclear secrets to Iran, Libya and North Korea, has been detained at his upscale home in the capital since then.

Cat Cannon group endures funding shortage

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cat Cannon will be firing T-shirts Saturday after overcoming funding struggles with the K-State-Salina Student Governing Association Senate.

The funding for Cannon, a campus organization, was almost dropped by the Salina Senate.

Salina SGA Treasurer Justin Kling, junior in computer science technology, said the budget is less than previous years due to a lack of privilege fee money.

The Cat Cannon can receive money from the allocations budget, Kling said. The overall budget was smaller than usual this year.

"With this administration, they did not receive any cuts in funding compared to other clubs," Kling said. "Other campus clubs sustained severe funding cuts from the SGA Senate."

Although the Cat Cannon is sponsored by Tony's Pizza in Salina, the club still needed more money from SGA to operate, said Daniel Mathewson, senior in mechanical engineering technology and Cat Cannon president.

"When the Allocations Committee couldn't give us the full amount we asked for, we reformatted our budget," he said. "But as I looked at the smaller amount, I realized we needed more money."

Kling said the Allocations Committee granted the club $1,000 at first and suggested the club look for further outside funding.

"The committee was concerned about how much could be given to keep things fair and use student's money in a way that benefits them," he said.

The Cat Cannon went again to SGA and asked for more money, Kling said, and a separate bill requesting an additional $1,000 was introduced Tuesday to the Senate.

"The Senate amended the allocation to $3,511.80, and the separate bill for $1,000 was removed," Kling said. "The separate bill would take money from the general account rather than the allocations account."

Mathewson said part of the controversy arose when SGA was afraid the shirts were not beneficial to the student body.

"We went to two meetings to help them understand why we needed the shirts," he said. "They thought we were just buying shirts and giving them away."

The benefits of the shirts, Mathewson said, is that they promote K-State, the Salina campus and SGA.

"It's amazing how crazy people get over these shirts," he said. "People go to extremes, jumping over each other to get them."

Greg Spaulding, academic adviser for Cat Cannon, said the club members work harder than people think.

"They are responsible for building and maintaining the Cat Cannon," he said. "They also travel around to high school football games and they went to the state fair."

Spaulding said this is the first year the Cat Cannon has had any financial difficulties.

Senators re-examine election regulations

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Thursday's Student Senate meeting, senators continued addressing changes in the elections regulations following last semester's 3-vote victory by current Student Body President Hayley Urkevich and Vice President Erik Ankrom.

The bill, which passed unanimously, alters the informal election regulations in Student Governing Association's bylaws to require that no member on the Election Review Committee or the Student Tribunal be involved in campaigning for others.

Senate Operations Chair Sarah Laib said members of these two groups, charged with overseeing problems with elections, would not be allowed to campaign for or contribute to any bid for an SGA office.

Laib said at the body's next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 2, a 16-page bill would be introduced outlining further changes to the election regulations addressing issues which arose in last year's campaign.

Also at Thursday's meeting, bills addressing the disbursement of the City/University Project Funds for 2006 and the increase in the Office of Student Activities and Service's privilege fee allocations, were discussed.

The City/University Fund is a fund which consists of sales tax revenue generated on K-State's campus that is used to benefit K-State and the community.

Governmental Relations Chair Matt King said his committee recommended the funds, totaling $367,144, be used to continue funding a multi-year commitment to widening Denison Avenue, funding the installation of street lights and two lighted crosswalks on North Manhattan Avenue and the continued improvement of the University Gardens Project.

The OSAS privilege fee request, which was passed by the Privilege Fee Committee without alteration, calls for a $20,000 increase. This request will be voted on at the Dec. 2 Senate meeting.

Privilege Fee Chair Michael Burns said the increase was almost entirely due to increases in Senate officer compensation and the need to make up funding for SafeRide, which can no longer come from the City/University fund.

The two bills were referred to their respective committees.

During the second open period, Ankrom addressed the body to apologize for an e-mail that he accidentally sent to a listserv in which he made statements he said he regretted.

Ankrom said his statements, meant to be his own beliefs, were not representative of the body and he apologized to anyone who was affected by them.

Research grants exceed $114 billion

By Caleb Amyot
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has had another big year of research grants.

K-State was a hot bed for research grants during Fiscal Year 2004 with $84.5 million awarded for federal research grants, $8.5 million for various state level grants and $21.5 million from the local and private level.

These total out to be over $114 million in extramural funding, which indicates that plenty of funding is available for those professors and graduate students interested in furthering their research efforts within their particular field of study.

Ron Trewyn, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school, who is responsible for administering the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs at K-State.

The ORSP, according to its Web site, stands as the principle agent in negotiation between K-State and all funding agencies for university projects regardless of their source.

Trewyn said many of the research grants, primarily federal grants, are in the multi-million dollar range.

All of these projects are in excess of $900,000 and were also granted to many different colleges across the campus, showing that K-State research expertise stems not from one, but several of the universities academic disciplines.

Larry Erickson of the College of Engineering was awarded more than $3 million by the U.S. Department of Defense for K-State's Urban Operations Lab.

From the College of Human Ecology, Paula Peter was awarded more than $3 million by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research on Kansas Food Stamp Nutrition Education.

Two more projects also fell within the multi-million dollar mark FY 2004. One was an award to Charles Cocke from the College of Arts and Sciences for over $2 million by the U.S. Department of Energy for work with the Structure and Dynamics of Atoms, Ions, Molecules and Surfaces.

Daniel Marcus was awarded about $2.1 million by the U.S Department of Health and Human Services for research on Epithelial Functions in Health and Disease. Marcus is a member of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Trewyn also made mention of Charles Rankin's $1.4 million grant for work on the Midwest Equity Assistance Center, in the College of Education. Susan Brown in the College of Arts and Sciences received a $1 million grant for research on Insertional Mutagenesis of the Red Flower Beetle.

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thinly sliced kc strip steak sautéed with mushrooms and red onions in a marsala wine sauce, served on toasted garlic bread.

Blue Crab Dip 8-
fresh blue crab meat in a creamy cheese sauce with green onions, red peppers, and spices. Served with seasoned flat breads.

Shrimp Alfredo Bruschetta 6-
grilled white shrimp served on toasted garlic bread on a base of creamy home made alfredo sauce and topped with parmesan.

Goat Cheese and Olive Bruschetta 6-
grilled bread, rubbed with olive oil and garlic, topped with fresh goat cheese, smashed tomatoes, basil, and minced kalamata olives.

Savory Chicken Cheesecake 6-
grilled fresh chicken breast, sweet orange peppers, and green onions in a rich and creamy cheesecake with a green onion coulis.

Salmon Canapés 6-
fresh atlantic salmon shredded over a light layer of cream cheese, topped with minced red onions and capers, served on grilled bread.

Sundried Tomato and Artichoke Bruschetta 4-
marinated spanish artichokes over house made sundried tomato and cream cheese spread, served on toasted garlic bread.

Steak Salad with Stilton Dressing 12-
grilled steak, served over mixed greens, drizzled with a stilton blue cheese dressing, and topped with onion crisps.

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad 9-
marinated chicken grilled and served over an individually tossed caesar salad with our house made fresh dressing and croutons.

Traditional Greek Salad 6-
romaine lettuce with fresh tomatoes, kalamata olives, red onion, cucumber, anchovy, feta cheese, and cabernet vinaigrette.

Salad 4-0 4-
mixed greens and romaine lettuce, served with tomato-pesto vinaigrette, candied pecans, sliced strawberries & crumbled cheese.

Soup Served Daily 5-

lunch

Shrimp and Roasted Red Pepper Pizza 10-
crispy nine inch pizza, grilled shrimp, roasted red peppers, mozzarella, and parmesan, on a white asiago-peppercorn sauce.

Sicilian Pizza 8-
crispy nine inch pizza, spicy italian sausage, pepperoni, grilled wild mushrooms, and mozzarella on our house made marinara sauce.

Pizza Margherita 8-
crispy nine inch pizza with roasted garlic olive oil, fresh roma tomatoes, fresh basil, and parmesan cheese on a bed of mozzarella.

Smoked Pheasant Salad Sandwich 8-
sweet maple smoked pheasant with mayonnaise, served cold on italian loaf bread, with bean sprouts and fresh tomatoes.

Grilled Gyro Wrap 7-
grilled lamb-beef gyro meat, cucumber, red onions, romaine lettuce, tomato, and tzatziki sauce wrapped in a pita and grilled.

Toasted Ham and White Cheddar 6-
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our special fresh vegetable and chunk white tuna salad and fontina cheese grilled together, served with tomato, lettuce, and red onions.

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Cats face Raiders on Saturday

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team looks for its fourth-straight win at 7 p.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House against Texas Tech.

No. 20 K-State is on its second-longest winning streak of the season after sweeping Oklahoma on Wednesday to raise its record to 18-8 overall and 12-5 in the Big 12 Conference. The Red Raiders won on Wednesday as well, snapping a four-match losing skid with a sweep of Iowa State, which improved their record to 9-14 overall and 5-12 in the Big 12.

Coach Suzie Fritz said a big challenge in facing Texas Tech is the different look the Red Raiders give to opponents.

"They have speed, and they run a very fast motion offense, that if they pass well can be very difficult to defend," Fritz said. "That's always been a characteristic of them – they ball-control well, and they run very fast. It's a little bit unorthodox, something we don't see a lot."

Outside hitter Kelly Johnson leads Tech with 4.52 kills per game, followed by Kiley Lyons with 2.61 kills per game. Setter Laura Grote averages 9.59 assists per game, and libero Desiree Batista averages 3.64 digs per game.

With three matches left in the regular season, Fritz said the Wildcats are focused on these last matches as the NCAA Tournament draws near.

"This is going to be a big challenge for us to first and foremost take care of Texas Tech and not look too far forward, and then to go into our last two matches," Fritz said. "What I like about it is we control our own destiny. If we take care of business and take care of these next three, then we put ourselves in position to have an opportunity to host (NCAA first-round matches)."

Fritz said the Big 12 season in itself will have the Cats ready come tournament time.

"Your preparation for the Big 12 Conference is your preparation for the postseason," she said. "As you prepare for each and every opponent and the challenges and differences that each team presents, I think that's how you prepare for the NCAA tournament."

K-State is currently tied with Missouri for fourth in the Big 12, a game back of third-place Texas A&M.

The Wildcats play both teams in their last two matches.



Sophomore outside hitter Sandy Werner goes up to make a kill during the first game of the match against Oklahoma on Wednesday evening at Ahearn Field House. Werner had 11 kills during the match.

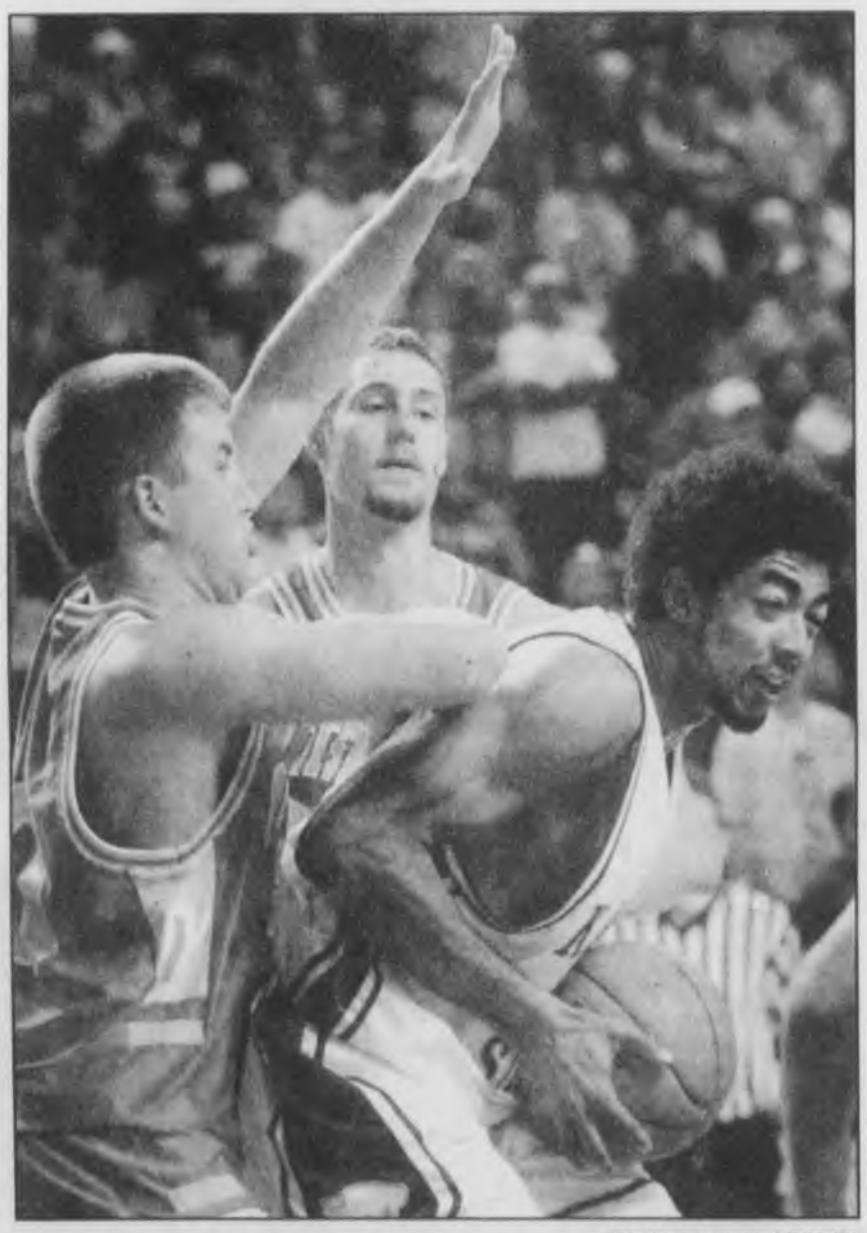
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Double feature



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K-State's Jeremiah Massey works towards the basket during the Wildcats' win over Pittsburg State Nov. 11. The team takes on North Dakota State at 8:30 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Kimberly Dietz goes in for a basket around Athletes in Action's Tamara Gracey. The team opens up regular season play at 6 tonight against Wyoming.

No. 19-ranked women's team starts season with 2 weekend games

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team begins its defense of the Big 12 Co-Championship at 6 tonight as the Wildcats host Wyoming to begin the regular season.

After two exhibition games, No. 19 K-State will play the first game of a double-header with the men's team, with the women's game.

Sophomore guard Claire Coggins said the team is ready to show the fans what they are all about.

"We are ready to come and be very intense, because this is for real now," Coggins said. "We want to come out with an aggressive attitude. We want to be intimidating to our opponents. I think our fans can look for some major kick-butt attitude out of our team."

Wyoming returns three starters – guard Ashley Elliott, center Sara Hippen, and forward Kristen Lenhardt – from a team that finished 11-18 overall last year. Elliott, who averaged 16.9 points and 3.2 assists per game last season, leads the Cowgirls. Elliott was the second-leading scorer in the Mountain West Conference last year.

Coach Deb Patterson said Wyoming's returning talent makes them a dangerous squad.

"Wyoming has a lot of new personnel, but three really great returning

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Men's team hopes extra preseason scrimmages help in regular season

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now, Coach Jim Wooldridge begins to find out if those six exhibition games paid off.

After an extended preseason schedule that included a trip to Canada for four games, along with two games at home, the K-State men open regular season play tonight against North Dakota State at Bramlage Coliseum.

The game is the second half of a men's/women's doubleheader and will begin at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Following a 14-14 overall record a season ago and a 6-10 mark in conference play, Wooldridge said the coaching staff and the team expect to take a step upward this year.

"I think these kids understand, the ones that were here a year ago, that they were within an eyelash of moving up, and they can see that they were close to being able to win more games in the league," Wooldridge said.

K-State went 5-1 in exhibition play, and the Wildcat playing rotation is fairly established.

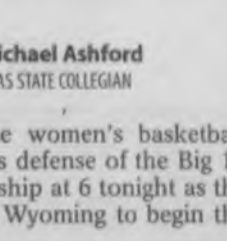
Wooldridge said on the perimeter, sophomore transfer Fred Peete, freshman Clent Stewart and sophomores Lance Harris and Cartier Martin will see the bulk of the court time, with junior Schyler Thomas playing a utility role.

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Cats' fan support at final game of season will prove meaningful

K-State fans, are you ready?

Are you ready for Saturday's showdown with the hated Cyclones of Iowa State? Are you ready to come to KSU Stadium and watch a home team that is out of bowl contention and guaranteed a losing season for the first time since 1992? And finally, are you ready to support a team in its most meaningful game of the 2004 season?



KENT HILDEBRAND

Meaningful, you say?

Meaningful to Iowa State, sure. They can still capture a Big 12 North Division title and a trip to a bowl game, but for K-State, how can it be anything more than a love-fest for Darren Sproles and the other 21 Wildcat seniors?

If the only reason to come to Saturday's game was to thank the seniors for their careers here at K-State, in which they had a 32-18 record and won a Big 12 championship, that would be enough.

But for K-State football and Wildcat fans everywhere, this one should mean much more.

Sure, this game will mark the end of the most disappointing season in recent memory, but K-State fans, the only thing that's been as disappointing as watching the Wildcats falter this year is you.

Yes, like the team, you once had a great reputation and national respect. You were few but mighty. You made quaint little KSU Stadium a nightmare for opposing teams, and you flocked to road games and bowls by the thousands. You printed up t-shirts labeling yourselves "the best fans in college football."

And then something happened.

The Wildcats were still winning, but for some reason you started losing your fire. A nationally-ranked football team wasn't a novelty anymore. You quickly forgot about the 0-for-autumn days of the 1980s and a program known as "Futility U." An 11-win season wasn't good enough anymore.

Last year's Big 12 Championship perked you up a little bit, but then home losses to the likes of Fresno State and a three-game conference losing streak brought you back down to Earth.

You still came to games, but the energy was waning. You didn't expect a win over Oklahoma. You shuddered when Allen Webb started against Nebraska. You yelled profanities at Jesse Tetuan

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Staff Reports

General | Officials' clinic set for Sunday; free to attend

The Northeast Kansas Officials Association (NEKOA) will be holding a clinic for aspiring referees at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Manhattan High School East Campus Gymnasium.

The clinic is free to the public. For more information contact Monty Enright at (785) 776-0171.

The Associated Press

Football | Reports: Holtz to retire, Spurrier could replace

Lou Holtz will retire as coach at South Carolina after the season, the Associated Press learned Thursday night, apparently paving the way for Steve Spurrier to replace him.



Holtz

Holtz told his team before Thursday's practice that he was retiring, according to a source close to the program who spoke on condition of anonymity. All season, the 67-year-old Holtz said he was worn out and tired, and even said Spurrier would be a good choice to succeed him.

The Tennessean of Nashville reported Thursday that Spurrier had agreed to take over at South Carolina, if and when Holtz stepped down.

An announcement regarding Spurrier, who won a national championship at Florida, is expected next week, the newspaper said, citing an anonymous source close to the situation.

Holtz is the eighth-winningest coach in Division I with 249 victories at six schools. He took each school — William & Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas, Minnesota, Notre Dame and South Carolina — to bowls in his second season after inheriting losing teams.

NFL | Owens apologizes for 'Monday Night' controversy

Terrell Owens apologized Thursday to anyone offended by his role in a steamy segment with actress Nicollette Sheridan during the intro to "Monday Night Football."



Owens

"I felt like it was clean, the organization felt like it was a clean skit and I think it just really got taken out of context with a lot of people and I apologize for that," Owens said. "Personally I didn't think it would have offended anyone and, if it did, I apologize."

ABC and the Eagles also apologized this week, with team management saying it wished the segment "hadn't aired."

The opening, which has generated complaints to ABC and the Federal Communications Commission, showed Sheridan wearing only a towel and provocatively asking Owens to skip the game for her as the two stood alone in a locker room. She drops the towel and jumps into Owens' arms.

MLB | Expos' move to Washington, D.C., delayed

The Montreal Expos remain in limbo, already out of one home but not quite ready to move into a new one.

Instead of rubber-stamping the Expos' proposed move to Washington, D.C., as expected Thursday, Major League Baseball owners made the surprise decision to table the vote. Commissioner Bud Selig said the move will still take place, with a vote by owners coming by Dec. 6.

Baseball officials are so confident the team will be in Washington for its April 15 home opener, in fact, that alternatives weren't even discussed.

Season tickets went on sale Thursday morning, and the team announced that manager Frank Robinson had agreed to a one-year contract extension through next season.

Selig said the issues that delayed the vote were "internal," describing them as "housekeeping" matters.

He declined to be more specific, but one could be baseball's negotiations with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos.

Angelos had previously objected to having a team move just 40 miles from his Camden Yards stadium, but he gave his blessing in September after reaching an understanding with baseball that protects him financially.



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'Halo' strikes again

Popular video game sequel becomes instant hit with K-State gamers

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a world with aliens, tanks, heavy gunfire and grenade melees, some K-State students sacrifice studies to fight.

This is not the next world war; it is "Halo 2," the follow up to "Halo: Combat Evolved," and to some, arguably the most popular sequel for the X-Box video game system to date.

Clancey Livingston, freshman in biology and education, said he bought "Halo 2" the day it came out (Nov. 9), said the big deal is with the way the game was made.

"The game is really exceptionally done. The graphics are great and has a deeply involved storyline," Livingston said.

Putting in almost 30 hours so far, Livingston said he has liked the gameplay more than the first game, but not so much the storyline.

"'Halo 2' is almost a requirement to buy after playing the original. It is a good franchise if you feel like you have to buy the other," Livingston said.

Livingston said most of the gamers excited about "Halo 2" are male, but he has a few female friends who have played the game.

"They don't play much." he said, "'Halo 2' is more for college guys than anyone else."

Featuring new and updated weapons along with a new online multi-player option for X-Box Live members, "Halo 2" is almost an entirely new game, but still follows up the original story from "Halo" said Kyle Hill, freshman in computer engineering.

"I pre-ordered the game before it came out and picked it up the day it was released," Hill said.

Hill, who has played "Halo 2" almost every day since he bought it, likes the sequel better.

"I think the storyline is better in 'Halo 2.' Plus you can play online, whereas 'Halo' did not have that option. You can also play as the Covenant, or the enemies of the game."

The "Halo" games, Hill said, are really the only huge games for the X-Box.

"I bought my X-Box to play the first 'Halo'. 'Halo 2' already has a huge fan base because of the popularity of the first game," Hill said.

"The ending of 'Halo 2' leaves players to believe that a third will come out. When 'Halo 3' comes out for the X-Box 2, then I will have to buy an X-Box 2 to play the new 'Halo' game," he said.

Deciding on which Halo game is better, Travis Tozer, junior in mechanical engineering was quick to answer.

"'Halo' was so much better than 'Halo 2.' I feel the movement is much smoother and there was more tricks to master," Tozer said.

"'Halo 2' is not a good sequel because it lost to what made the original so good," he said.

One feature Tozer said he appreciated in "Halo 2" was the online play, in which as many as 16 people around the world could play interactively.

"You have to have an account to play online, but can bring in a guest in some scenarios.

"There is a ranking system to where you only play people at your skill. It keeps high ranking players from playing low ranking players," Tozer said.

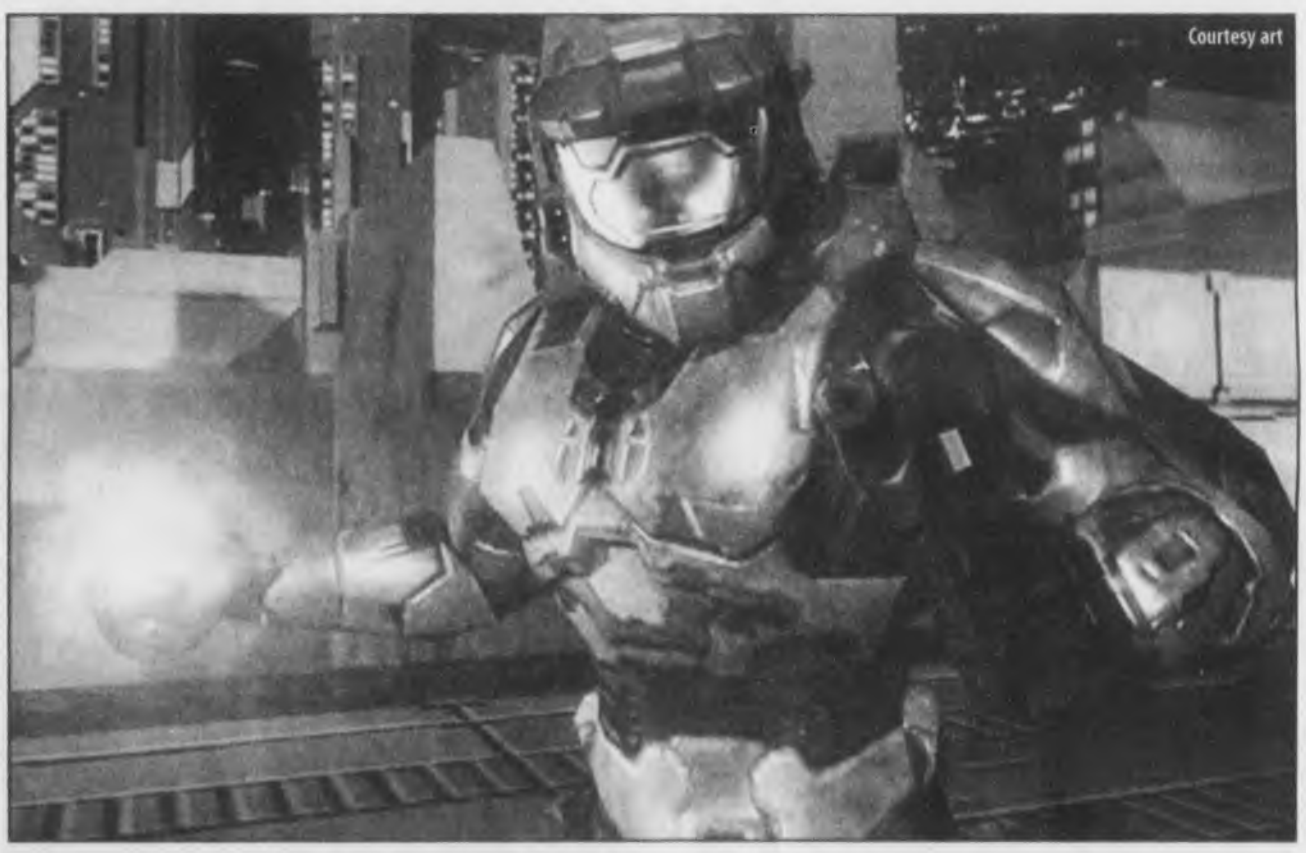
Having anticipating "Halo 2" for four years with many others from the gaming world, Tozer said remains loyal to the original.

"It is not a bad game as itself, but won't last as long as the original. I think there won't be a long lasting appeal to the players, even though it will still sell commercially," he said.

Fast facts
'Halo 2'

- As a sequel, "Halo 2" is setting record highs in sales according to the Associated Press. Its sales figures were more than $125 million in the first day.
- Sequels to video games are the hot topic for many big name companies such as Sony, Microsoft and Nintendo, wrote Matt Slagle, Associated Press technology writer. Such big name sequels include "Half Life 2," "Grand Theft Auto: San Andreas," "World of Warcraft," and "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes."


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Pick-up lines cannot compete with sincerity


LACEY STORER

I can still remember the time in high school when a guy walked up to me and said, "I just wanted to thank you for doing your part for keeping the earth beautiful."

One of my friend's first college dating experience was some guy trying to use, "Hey, is that a space suit you're wearing? 'Cause your body is out of this world."

My friend Whitney, dressed as a pirate for Halloween and got a lot of, "Can I search for your buried treasure?" lines.

What do all of these lines have in common? They were all used by guys in some kind of attempt to hit on us, and they all sucked.

Pick-up lines have come a long way since the day of "Hey baby, what's your sign?" but that doesn't mean they've gotten any better or more effective.

Surely at some point in time, maybe when our parents were in college, that pick-up line worked and was a good way for shy guys to get in with a hot girl.

But such is not the case anymore. Pick-up lines have become the lowest form of winning someone over, not far above stalking.

So guys, if you are still using a pick-up line as your first move, then it's time to revamp your game plan.

The problem with pick-up lines is that there are no good ones. No matter what line comes out of your mouth, it's extremely hard to make it sound smooth.

Mostly they just come out sounding corny or cheesy or crude and make girls want to do nothing but laugh in your face or run away. Either way, it's not a desirable situation for you.

Another disadvantage of pick-up lines is that they're all so generic.

No girl is going to mistake any pick-up line as a sincere compliment. If it sounds like something you could say to any other girl in the room, we assume you probably already have.

Pick-up lines will not only earn you ridicule from the opposite sex, but from any males around you as well. A couple of Collegian sports writers told me that if they see you trying to use a pick-up line, they will make fun of you for being so lame.

So keep in mind that if your pick-up line fails, not only are you getting mocked by the girl and her friends, but probably by your buddies as well.

So what should you do instead of using a pick-up line? Use something real instead. Give a girl a compliment, a sincere one.

Tell her she has a pretty smile or a nice laugh. This will at least make us think you were paying attention to us and noticed our unique features.

If you're at some type of event or party, make a comment related to the event. Talk about the scene, the music, the guy dancing by himself in the corner. It's something she'll have some comment on.

Pretty much anything that is natural and leads to a real conversation will be 10 times more successful than using a pick up line.

Just being relaxed and confident is enough to get a girl interested, no need for "Good thing I have my library card, 'cause I want to check you out."

And even if it's not successful and you get rejected, at least you didn't get rejected using a stupid pickup line.

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CALENDAR

- **Terror Tractor with Dry Line and Seraphyn** will perform at 10 tonight at PJ's.
Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over.
- **Pradagy with Merk and Asso** will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at PJ's.
Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over.
- **Grease,** the K-State Theatre production, will be performed at 8 tonight, 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.
Tickets are $9 for students and $13 for general public. For more information call the McCain box office 532-6428.

CELEB NEWS

Howard Stern promotes switch to satellite

Shock jock Howard Stern, surrounded by strippers and cheered by thousands of fans, began promoting his switch to satellite radio Thursday at a Manhattan rally where he handed out free boom boxes and satellite subscriptions.


Stern

"Down with the FCC!" Stern told a legion of sign-waving backers gathering at Union Square. "They have ruined commercial broadcasting."

Across the square on Fifth Avenue, the culture war took on another slant, with fans of the rival satellite radio XM staging their own rally, hoisting placards touting the shock jock antics of its "Opie & Anthony" radio team.

Stern personally handed out a free Sirius boom box to the first 500 fans, while he handed another 20,000 redeemable certificates for free radios.

The certificates must be redeemed online by Nov. 24, and the redeemers must sign on for a year, at $12.95 a month, of Sirius — which would leave them just short of Stern's January 2006 debut.

MOVIES

- **All shows at Seth Childs 12 Cinema**
- **Times for today through Nov. 23.**
- **All shows in ( ) are Sat. & Sun. only.**
- **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"After the Sunset" (rated PG-13) (1:10), 4:10, 7:15, 9:45

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (rated R) (1:25), 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

"The Incredibles" (rated PG) (12:00), (1:00), (2:30), 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

"National Treasure" (rated PG) (1:15), 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

"Polar Express" (rated G) (12:00), (1:00), (2:20), (3:20), 4:40, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30

"Ray" (rated PG-13) (12:00), 9:20

"Saw" (rated R) (1:30), 4:20, 7:40, 10:00

"Seed of Chucky" (rated R) (12:20), (2:40), 4:50, 7:45, 9:55

"Shall We Dance" (rated PG-13) 4:25, 7:00
No 7:00 show Sat.
No 4:25 show Sun.

"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie" (rated PG) (12:30), (2:40), 4:50, 7:00, 9:15
11:30 show Fri. & Sat. only

- **Sneak preview of "Finding Neverland" 7:00 Sat., and 3:15 Sun.**

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Riders prepare for away meet

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There will be a lot of firsts this weekend for the K-State equestrian team's Western squad.

Nichole Tiffany, first-year assistant coach focusing on the Western squad, will be taking her team to its first away show of the season, as they travel to the Black Hawk Western Show on Saturday and Sunday in Kewanee, Ill.

As a 2002 K-State graduate and former rider, Tiffany said she knows what it is like to be a member of the team, and now the leader.

"It is very different being on the other side," Tiffany said. "I can really appreciate now what my coaches were trying to impart on me. I hope I can be some use to the girls on the team and help them learn something I didn't know."

When she was a member of the team during her college years, Tiffany aided in acquiring NCAA sanctioning for K-State.

Growing up in a family of professional trainers began Tiffany's path to a passion for horses.

Tiffany participated in local and national competitions, which eventually led to her chance to represent Kansas at the American Quarter Horse Youth Association World Championship Show from 1995 to 1999.

Despite being on the other side of the coach-rider relationship, Tiffany said she really enjoys coaching.

"I love it. This is the best of both worlds. I am in the equine industry and working with girls with my same interests," Tiffany said.

"The girls have been completely accommodating and accepting and very great to work with. I hope I am giving something back to them they can take and use."

The team has been taking the knowledge Tiffany has to offer, following the team's K-State Western Show on Oct. 9, and is ready to travel this weekend.

"We have been working on riding with precision, balance, mental edge and overall putting it together with no mental errors," Tiffany said.

Senior and team captain Kristin Tanney said she is excited and very well prepared to ride to success this weekend.

"My goal for the team this weekend is to beat Black Hawk all three shows," Tanney said. "It's their home turf, and they've really stepped up these last few years, but we've got a fresh start."

Many teams that participated at the K-State Western Show will ride in Illinois, including Iowa State, Northwest Missouri State and Truman State.

K-State placed first at both shows that weekend out of the six teams participating.

Senior Heather Zsamba said she attributes much of the team's success to the coaching and captains.

"The coaches are very important in building and refining our skills. Without coaches, it would be difficult to succeed and be as united as we are," Zsamba said.

"Also, the team captains are not only our leaders, but they help to keep us joined as a team and leave the all-important fun factor in there."

Tiffany said the team is ready to go.

"I anticipate great things. I am very excited because the girls are very focused and ready.

"I am anticipating nothing less than what we have had in the past," she said.

WOMEN | Cats hope to continue winning ways

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players who understand the system well," Patterson said. "I think it will put our players in a position to make plays on the run on the defensive end of the floor."

During K-State's two exhibition wins over Emporia State and Athletes in Action, the Wildcat defense was smothering. The Wildcats held the teams to 45 and 44 points, respectively.

However, Patterson said she expects more from her defense.

"Defensively, we had a lot of areas in which we need to make great improvements defensively, as the level of opponent continues to rise," Patterson said. "I want our overall intensity on the defensive end to be at a much higher level that where we've been."

The last time K-State and Wyoming met, the Cowgirls prevailed 73-70 in overtime on Nov. 25, 2000. Nicole Ohlde was the leading scorer for the Wildcats, as she poured in 36 points in the game.

The Wildcats will look for more of the same this time, as they hope to establish a strong post game against the Cowgirls.

Junior center Jessica McFarland said the Wildcats are out to prove the doubters wrong this year.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Naytanda Smith is fouled while going up for a shot against Emporia State during K-State's 85-45 win over the Hornets on Nov. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum.

"With Ohlde graduated, everybody is going to think we are going to be missing stuff in the post," McFarland said. "Everybody is going to be looking at us all year round. It is going to be a goal of ours to show that we can dominate in the post and show we can score and get boards."

The Wildcats will continue play Sunday afternoon as they face Pepperdine at 4 p.m. The Waves are led by first-year head coach Julie Rousseau.

Patterson said Pepperdine's new system under Rousseau will pose a challenge for her team.

"We're not real sure what we are going to see when they come in here," she said. "Pepperdine has a new coach, so that means an entirely new system. Obviously, there is a little bit of uncertainty."

COLUMN | Fans need to show up, prove dedication

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after every missed tackle. You even second-guessed the coaching of Bill Snyder, murmuring about how the game may have passed him by.

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Or that Snyder faces the daunting task of getting high school blue-chippers to come to Manhattan, Kan., over the Texases and Floridas, and then must beat teams loaded with future NFL stars. Despite this, he has built one of the nation's most successful programs and has done so without any major NCAA violations.

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You can bet they'll show the resiliency of a team that three years ago shrugged off a 6-6 season to finish 11-2 in 2002, and then last year came back from three-straight losses to win the Big 12.

For them, there's still plenty on the line.

And for you K-State fans, there's still plenty to cheer for.

Are you ready?

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MEN | Team hopes exhibition experience pays off

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Down low, Wooldridge said juniors Jeremiah Massey and Marques Hayden, senior Justin Williams and sophomore Tyler Hughes will comprise the rotation, with senior Dramane Diarra entering the picture when he returns from injury.

In exhibition play, Peete and Massey took the lead scoring roles for the team. Massey led the team in the preseason with 17.8 points per game, while Peete scored 14.2 points per game in his first action as a Wildcat.

Wooldridge said Massey, who is last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, will become an even better player if he does things well beyond scoring and rebounding.

"I've got a lot of confidence in him that he can do more things on the floor that don't show up on the stat sheet that can help his team win," Wooldridge said.

The Wildcats were able to get increased work on a variety of aspects of their play during the lengthy exhibition season. However, Wooldridge said the team still has a ways to go, especially on the defensive side of the ball.

"The Pittsburg State game in the first half again showed us we can't go out and play lackadaisically on defense. We have to tighten the defense up," Wooldridge said.

K-State plays a North Dakota State team tonight that comes off a 16-13 season and entering its first year of Division-I ball.

Though Wooldridge calls the Bison a "good match," eyes will not likely be on North Dakota State – they will be on the Wildcats to see if those extra preseason games will make a difference in moving the program forward this year.

Wooldridge said he believes the games were greatly beneficial, but their complete effect is yet to be seen.

"I guess we'll find out in the next month or so," he said.

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SENATE | Senators: non-students benefit clubs; bill isolates campus

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Committee Member Justin Shrauner spoke in favor of the bill.

"What I don't like is privilege fees going to non-K-State Students," Shrauner said. "The students pay that for the students."

Other opponents of the bill, like Education Senator Shiloh Dutton, argue that non-student members still benefit clubs and organizations.

"These are paid by the students to invest in students," Dutton said.

"The rugby team cannot field a team without community members, so it still benefits students."

Dutton said he wouldn't mind if a few non-students benefited indirectly from Student Governing Association allocations if their presence improved organizations.

Agriculture Senator Nick Levandofsky said the bill closed the K-State campus to the community.

"We have this wall around our campus, we might as well build it 40-feet high," Levandofsky said. "It's a beautiful wall, but we might as well build it 40-feet high and put a draw bridge at the Alumni Center."

He said the community supports K-State and that respect should be reciprocated.

Senator Bill Muir authored an amendment to change the wording so only voting members were required to be K-State students. It failed on a voice vote.

Arts and Sciences Senator David McCandless opposed the amendment.

"The more qualifiers we put into restricting this, the easier it will be to circumvent it," he said.

The policy would have taken effect with the next registration time in March or April of 2005, Assistant Dean of Student Life Gayle Spencer said.

HOLIDAY | Retailers use new methods to draw holiday shopping crowds

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"They move the date up for selling these items to get a leg in on the competition," she said.

Wal-Mart gained more shelving space after building the SuperCenter, so it was able to stock holiday items earlier, Roy Hulett, store manager, said.

"Something new for us is that we will be open on Thanksgiving Day," he said. "It will change how people react to the day after Thanksgiving Day sale."

Another marketing strategy that Wal-Mart tried this year was putting a flyer on the Internet. Hulett said they usually mail out flyers once a month, but this year customers will be able to access December's flyer at their personal computer.

The rise in the popularity of Internet shopping adds another form of competition for most stores, Crow said. In order to make customers' shopping easier, they extended the shopping season.

"There are always those customers that prefer to see, touch and feel the product," Crow said. "So they won't be shopping online."



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Like many children when they meet Santa, Destiny, 2, doesn't enjoy sitting on his lap and cries to get off.

Foreign leaders to visit West Bank next week

By Josef Federman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Sponsors of an internationally backed Mideast peace plan will send their foreign ministers to the region next week in hopes of restarting Israeli-Palestinian talks in the wake of Yasser Arafat's death.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw and Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov will go to the West Bank next week, after Monday's visit by Secretary of State Colin Powell. The Spanish and German foreign ministers also are expected in coming weeks, Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said.

"All of these important foreign ministers are coming to meet the Palestinian leadership and to talk about an action plan for the coming period," Shaath said.

The flurry of high-level visits was the latest sign that, with Arafat gone, the international community is ready to dive back into Mideast diplomacy and get the so-called "road map" peace plan back on track. The plan, which aims to create an independent Palestinian state by 2005, has been stalled since being signed in June 2003.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, who refused to negotiate with Arafat, is instead moving forward with a planned unilateral pullout from the Gaza Strip and four small West Bank settlements next year. Palestinians fear the plan is an Israeli ruse to maintain control over most of the West Bank.

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THEY SAID IT

"This season has just been disappointing. You can say 'what if' for a whole bunch of stuff, but you can't live in the past and say 'what if.' You just have to go out there and do it."

David Rose
DEFENSIVE BACK

Iowa State at K-State

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PLAYER TO WATCH



K-State's leader in all-time rushing yards, career all-purpose yards, touchdowns, rushing touchdowns and 100 yard rushing games, **Darren Sproles,** will play his final game in a Wildcat uniform. The Cyclones rush defense is ranked 37th nationally.

K-State vs. Colorado

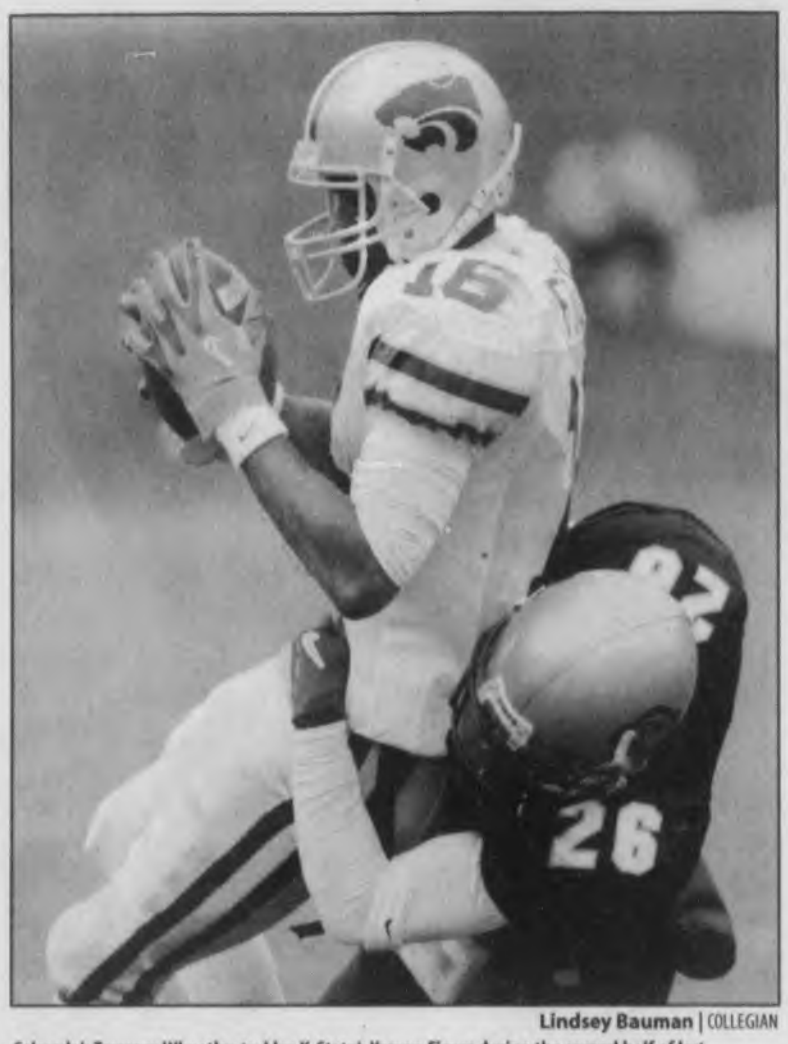
K-State was eliminated from bowl contention for the first time in 12 years, losing on the road last week to the Buffaloes, 38-31.





TOP: Allen Webb struggles to get away from a Colorado defender last week when the Wildcats took on the Buffaloes in Boulder, Colo.
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RIGHT: K-State's Brandon Archer tackles Colorado's Joe Klopfenstein during the second half of K-State's loss.
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Colorado's Terrence Wheatley tackles K-State's Yamon Figurs during the second half of last Saturday's game against Colorado.

K-State motivated to finish strong

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State Wildcats (4-6, 2-5) take on the Iowa State Cyclones (5-4, 3-3) at 11:10 a.m. on Saturday in the final game of the season, they will find themselves in a unique situation.

The outcome of the game will have no effect on K-State's Big 12 North Division title and bowl prospects – those went by the wayside for the Cats with last Saturday's 38-31 loss at Colorado.

Tight end Brian Casey, who along with 21 other seniors will play their final game at KSU Stadium, said there is still plenty of motivation to defeat the Cyclones.

"I'm not a quitter or anything like that," Casey said. "I give 100 percent and my best effort all the time, and just because this game doesn't really mean anything to us doesn't mean that our preparation is going to be any different."

In a twist few could have predicted prior to the season, Iowa State is the team with the most on the line this weekend. The preseason pick to finish last in the Big 12 North, the Cyclones have won three straight and currently sit at the top of the division. Iowa State would with the North with wins over K-State and Missouri to end the season.

Coach Bill Snyder said he was not shocked by the way 10-year Iowa State head coach Dan McCarney and his Cyclones have performed.

"I think it's a great story, it's one that's not a surprise to me," Snyder said. "Dan McCarney is a very talented football coach, and I've always said very positive things about him year in and year out."

The Iowa State defense has sparked the team of late, forcing 12 turnovers over the last four games.

"They're going to play as hard as they can, and they'll be a very physical and aggressive, hard-playing football team," Snyder said.

With little at stake as far as this season goes, some might think Snyder would put an increased emphasis on getting younger players playing time against the Cyclones. On the flipside, others might expect seniors to get more snaps in their last game.

However, Snyder said the determination of who plays and for how long will not change.

"I wouldn't take away from anyone, actually, whatever it is they deserve. A youngster works hard to get himself in a position to be a No. 1, and if he's a senior, then that's appropriate. I wouldn't cut back his playing time in his last game of the season if he's earned the right to be there," Snyder said. "By the same token, if it's an underclassman who is there, I would be sensitive to cutting back his playing time just because you want to get more time for a senior."

"The fairest and most consistent way is not to change anything."

Snyder said the coaching staff has been open with the team about the disappointment surrounding the season, but he expects his players to have the same level of desire heading into the ballgame that they always do.

"We are open about what their role is, as well as what the role of the coaches happen to be," Snyder said. "That being said, whether it's this ballgame or any other ballgame, from a motivational aspect, we are all in the same boat there."

"You just have to reach down inside and find that in which lights the fire."

GAMETIME

Edge — OFFENSE — Edge

The Wildcats' troubles center around the quarterback, or lack thereof, this week. Both sophomores Allen Webb and Dylan Meier are battling injuries, though Webb should be available on Saturday. Look for the bulk of the offense to go through senior running back Darren Sproles early in his last game for K-State. The play of the offensive line will determine how successful Sproles is against Iowa State's strong rushing defense. There also may be opportunities for the passing game against an Iowa State team geared to stop the run.

The Cyclones only average 19.8 points per game behind 122.4 yards rushing and 188.2 yards passing per game. Not extremely impressive numbers, but it's been enough for a three-game conference winning streak. Quarterback Bret Meyer has nine touchdown passes and five interceptions. His favorite target is a big one in freshman receiver Todd Blythe, who has nine touchdown grabs and three 100-yard receiving games. The Cyclones' leading rusher is running back Stevie Hicks, who averages 77.6 yards per game.

DEFENSE

The defense, like the rest of the team, has been inconsistent most of the season. Compared to K-State defenses of the past, the downs have outnumbered the ups in 2004. The Wildcats have not held a conference opponent under 24 points this season, and as evidenced by Colorado's late touchdown drive last week, have had trouble all year making stops when they need them. If there's any team the Wildcat defense can shut down, though, the 102nd-ranked Iowa State offense is it.

The Cyclones have held opponents to 22.9 points per game and only 127.2 rushing yards per game, giving up just 3.2 yards per carry. The defense has scored five touchdowns, snatched 13 interceptions, recovered five fumbles and forced 18 sacks. Cornerback Ellis Hobbs and safety Nik Moser have three picks apiece to lead the Cyclone secondary, and defensive end Shawn Morehead leads the team with five sacks. The only downside: Iowa State gives up 203.9 yards passing per game.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Senior kicker Joe Rheem has been a solid 12-of-14 (both misses were blocked) on field goals and is perfect on extra-points this season. The punting game continues to improve, with freshman Tim Reyer and junior Jesse Martinez kicking well the last two weeks to raise the season average to 40.1 yards per punt. The Wildcats average 22.1 yards per kickoff return and 6.6 yards per punt return.

The Cyclone special teams have blocked seven kicks, led by defensive lineman Nick Leaders, who has three blocks to his credit. The Cyclones average 23.7 yards per kickoff return and 39.3 yards per punt. Iowa State is 7-of-15 on field goals and 15-of-17 on extra point attempts. Current starting kicker Bret Culbertson is 4-of-4 on field goals and 8-of-8 on extra points since taking over as the starter.

PREDICTION: K-STATE 28 - IOWA STATE 21

Iowa State is still in contention for a bowl game and a Big 12 North title. K-State is not in contention for a championship or a bowl appearance for the first time since 1992. But it's Senior Day at KSU Stadium, and every Wildcat player is going to do his best to not see the seniors end their K-State careers with a loss. The home team takes this one in in a role its not used to being involved in — spoiler.

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Clayton in for Sproles

Thomas Clayton is listed as the No. 2 running back on the depth chart for K-State. Of the three possible candidates, Clayton is the most likely to replace Darren Sproles next year.



Norwood in for Casey

Rashaad Norwood is the most likely player to take over for Brian Casey next year. Casey made 21 starts at tight end in his career and is third on the team in receptions and yards per catch this season.



Porter in for Williams

Maurice Porter has emerged this season as one of K-States shut down defensive backs. In eight games, the junior transfer from San Francisco City College has two interceptions.



Marso, Echols in for Berry

Derek Marso and Quintin Echols will anchor the interior of the defense next year in place of Jermaine Berry. Berry has played in 25 straight games and is fourth on the team in tackles this season.

Photo illustration by Loni Woolery | COLLEGIAN

Time to speculate about replacements



MATTHEW GIRARD

There comes a day every football season when we say "so long" and "thank you" to the players who have used up their eligibility. On Saturday, that day will have come for 22 K-State seniors.

Some of these players we may see on Sundays playing in the NFL, and others we will never see or hear from again. For those of us left behind, we look ahead to next season.

Unfortunately, with only one game left and no post-season play in store for the Wildcats, it's time to look forward and speculate who will fill the shoes of the departing seniors in 2005.

OFFENSIVE LINE

Through 10 games, the combination of seniors Mike Johnson, Malcolm Wooldridge, Michael Weiner and Jon Doty have played virtually every snap for K-State, leaving junior Jeromey Clary as the only returning starter for next season.

Losing four of your five offensive lineman is generally not a good thing, but Clary's two years of game experience and the emergence of freshman John Hafferty, who saw action in several games, will help next year's young offensive line.

Another advantage for the young group will be their size.

Several potential starters – Logan Robinson and Greg Wafford, among others – weigh more than 300 pounds, which should help create mammoth holes for the running backs and an impermeable wall for would-be pass rushers.

DEFENSIVE LINE

The front four will need to look for a new leader with senior tackle Jermaine Berry playing in his last game Saturday. The most likely candidate to step up and replace Berry, who was the heart and soul of the defense, will be sophomore Quintin Echols.

The 6-foot-2, 305-pound Echols gained valuable experience playing alongside Berry in 2004 and will be a force for opposing offensive lineman to contend with next year.

The Wildcat defense also loses senior defensive end Kevin Huntley, who created many a problem for opposing quarterbacks with his 6-foot-8 frame.

Junior Tearrius George will be K-State's logical replacement. George played in nine games registering 21 total tackles, three sacks and six tackles for loss, which leads the team.

TIGHT END

Some may argue the Wildcats didn't use one of their most valuable offensive players and one of the top tight ends in the nation, in senior Brian Casey, enough this season, but that is for K-State fans to speculate. The simple fact is Casey will not be in a Wildcat uniform in 2005.

But don't worry, faithful K-State fans; we have freshman Rashaad Norwood.

Norwood may have only caught one pass, but he has the size and skill to become the next great Wildcat tight end.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

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Darren Sproles runs up the field for a short gain against Colorado last week in Colorado.

The numbers alone would leave a lasting legacy at K-State, but the people around Sproles are quick to say they'll remember much more.

Coach Bill Snyder said what will stick with him is Sproles the person as well as Sproles the player, and how the senior handled the death of his mother last spring.

"I will remember Darren the person," Snyder said. "Darren has overcome tragedy in his life at a very young age, and he did it with amazing fortitude. I will remember him as a young guy who always worked as hard as he possibly could. He is always very team-oriented and always cared more about the performances and successes of this football team, than he did about his own."

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TOP: Darren Sproles runs for a long gain against Missouri's Nino Williams II on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Columbia, Mo.
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LEFT: Darren Sproles breaks away from the Nebraska defense during K-State's 45-21 win over Nebraska on Oct. 23 at KSU Stadium.
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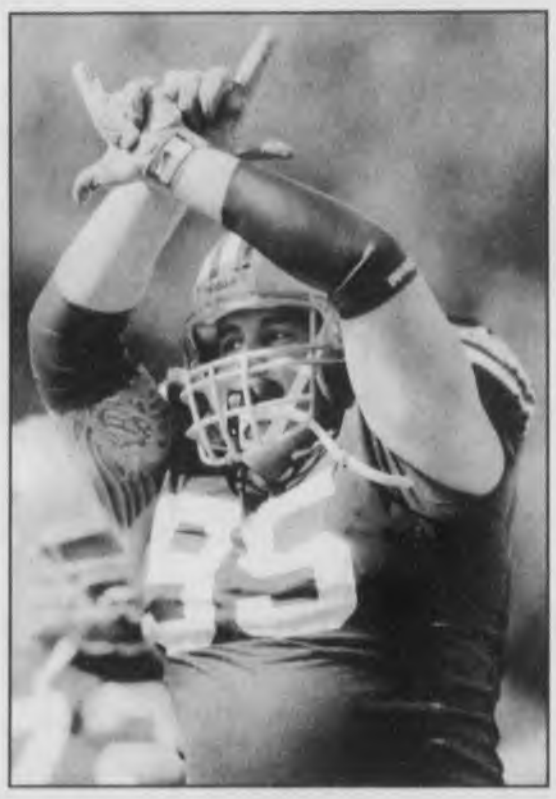
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He's not known as a man of many words.

Instead, he lets his actions paint a picture of who he is, on and off the field. And in his four years at K-State, that picture has been no less than a masterpiece.

This Saturday against Iowa State, senior running back and team captain Darren Sproles will put the finishing touches on a career that won't soon be forgotten.

He is K-State's all-time leading rusher with 4,812 yards. In his four-year career of rewriting the school record book, Sproles tops the list in virtually every rushing and all-purpose yard category. He has the most yards in a game (292) and in a season (1,986 in 2003). He's the leader in career all-purpose yards (6,552) and career touchdowns (47).

The numbers alone would leave a lasting legacy at K-State, but the people around Sproles are quick to say they'll remember much more.

Coach Bill Snyder said what will stick with him is Sproles the person as well as Sproles the player, and how the senior handled the death of his mother last spring.

"I will remember Darren the person," Snyder said. "Darren has overcome tragedy in his life at a very young age, and he did it with amazing fortitude. I will remember him as a young guy who always worked as hard as he possibly could. He is always very team-oriented and always cared more about the performances and successes of this football team, than he did about his own."

"I will remember him as a very loyal family person, and a loyal person period, whether it is his family, our football program or his teammates. I'll remember those types of things; just the value systems that have been implanted in his life."

Junior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary will do his best

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Darren Sproles runs up the field for a short gain against Colorado last week in Colorado.





TOP: Darren Sproles runs for a long gain against Missouri's Nino Williams II on Saturday, Nov. 6 in Columbia, Mo.
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LEFT: Darren Sproles breaks away from the Nebraska defense during K-State's 45-21 win over Nebraska on Oct. 23 at KSU Stadium.
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NORTHERN EXPOSURE

Big 12 North division still up for grabs

By Anthony Mendoza | Collegian

Entering the final stretch of the Big 12 North, every team in the division outside of Kansas has a chance to win the championship. The Wildcats, last year's Big 12 Champions, were eliminated from the race and bowl contention after last week's loss to Colorado.

TEAMS	SCENARIO	PREDICTION
	Colorado can win the Big 12 North if they beat Nebraska, and Iowa State splits their final two games; or if they beat Nebraska, the Cyclones lose their final two games and Missouri loses to Kansas.	Colorado will not win the Big 12 North for two reasons. They have to travel to Lincoln to take on the Cornhuskers, and unfortunately for the Buffaloes, Iowa State will not lose its final two games.
	If Iowa State wins out, they win the Big 12 North; or if they beat Missouri, and Nebraska beats Colorado; or if the Cyclones beat K-State, the Cornhuskers beat the Buffs and Kansas beats Missouri.	The doormat of the Big 12 North, this is Iowa State's year to take the title. They will win their final two games of the year and Colorado will not beat Nebraska the day after Thanksgiving.
	Nebraska wins the Big 12 North if it beats Colorado next week, and Missouri wins out; or if it beats Colorado, Iowa State loses out and Kansas beats Missouri on Saturday.	Nebraska will win its final game when they host Colorado, but Iowa State will not lose its final two games and Missouri will not win its remaining games against Kansas and at Iowa State.
	The Tigers need to win their final two games against Kansas and Iowa State, and hope K-State beats the Cyclones and Colorado tops the Cornhuskers in order to win the North.	Missouri does not have a chance at the championship. Iowa State will not lose to K-State, and Colorado will not beat Nebraska at home. The Tigers will not even win another game this year.

BIG 12 HEISMAN HOPEFULS



Jason White, OU

Last Week: 29-35-3-0; 383 yards
Season Total: 190-293-28-4; 2,513 yards
Next Game: at Baylor



Cedric Benson, Texas

Last Week: 28-161-0 touchdowns
Season Total: 270-1,600-18 touchdowns
Next Game: Idle



Adrian Peterson, OU

Last Week: 15-58-0 touchdowns
Season Total: 254-1,431-9 touchdowns
Next Game: at Baylor



Darren Sproles

5 Games to watch



Antoine Polite

Collegian football picks

	 Matthew Girard (21-14)	 Anthony Mendoza (23-12)	 Kent Hildebrand (19-16)	 Josh Witt (23-12)
Iowa State at K-State	K-State 24-13	Iowa State 27-24	K-State 28-21	K-State 27-13
Kansas at Missouri	Kansas 45-27	Kansas 34-21	Missouri 34-24	Missouri 28-26
No. 7 Michigan at Ohio State	Michigan 45-10	Michigan 45-30	Michigan 27-14	Michigan 34-14
No. 9 Wisconsin at No. 17 Iowa	Wisconsin 17-7	Wisconsin 24-17	Wisconsin 24-17	Iowa 21-20
BYU at No. 5 Utah	Utah 36-14	Utah 49-24	Utah 41-28	Utah 45-6

AP Top 25

1.	USC	10-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**10-0**
2.	Auburn	10-0
4.	California	8-1
5.	Utah	10-0
6.	**Texas**	**9-1**
7.	Michigan	9-1
8.	Louisville	7-1
9.	Wisconsin	9-1
10.	Florida State	8-2
11.	Georgia	8-2
12.	Miami	7-2
13.	Boise State	9-0
14.	LSU	7-2
15.	Tennessee	7-2
15.	Virginia Tech	7-2
17.	Iowa	8-2
18.	Virginia	7-2
19.	Boston College	7-2
20.	Arizona State	8-2
21.	West Virginia	8-2
22.	**Texas A&M**	**7-3**
23.	**Oklahoma State**	**7-3**
24.	UTEP	7-2
25.	Bowling Green	8-2

Big 12 standings

North	Big 12	Overall
Iowa State	3-3	5-4
Colorado	3-4	6-4
Nebraska	3-4	5-5
Missouri	2-4	4-5
K-State	2-5	4-6
Kansas	1-6	3-7

South	Big 12	Overall
Oklahoma	7-0	10-0
Texas	6-1	9-1
Texas A&M	5-2	7-3
Oklahoma State	4-3	7-3
Texas Tech	4-3	6-4
Baylor	1-6	3-7

Saturday's schedule

Teams	TV	Time
■ Iowa State at K-State	(FSN)	11 a.m.
■ No. 2 Oklahoma at Baylor	(FSN)	11 a.m.
■ Kansas at Missouri	(none)	1 p.m.

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K-State season in review

A season of ups and downs comes to an end on Saturday, and for the first time in 12 years, K-State is not bowl-bound.



Marcus Watts made the first big hit of the season for K-State, but the Wildcats struggled with Division I-AA Western Kentucky in their home opener, beating the Hilltoppers 27-13 behind 221 yards rushing by Darren Sproles.

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Darren Sproles rushed for a school record 292 yards and a touchdown in K-States 40-20 win over Louisiana-Lafayette. Still a strong Heisman Trophy candidate, Sproles also smashed the all-purpose yards mark in a game, racking up 351 yards. At halftime, Sproles had 195 yards rushing and one touchdown.

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The K-State defense held freshman Adrian Peterson to 3.6 yards per carry, but senior quarterback Jason White tormented the secondary, throwing for 256 yards and four touchdowns in Oklahoma's 31-21 win over the Wildcats at KSU Stadium.

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K-State took the early lead on a interception return for a touchdown by Bret Jones. K-State was then outscored by Fresno State 31-7 to finish the half. The Bulldogs dominated the game, holding the Wildcat offense to 180 yards in their 45-21 win.

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Starting for an injured Dylan Meier, Allen Webb passed for 124 yards and led the team in rushing, finishing with 147 yards and four touchdowns in K-State's 45-21 win over Nebraska. Darren Sproles rushed for 135 yards and two touchdowns.

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Dylan Meier returned to his starting position against Louisiana-Lafayette. He completed 7-of-10 passes and rushed for 37 yards in the Wildcats 40-20 win. The Ragin Cajuns racked up 342 yards of total offense against K-State.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN



In his first start at quarterback, Dylan Meier completed 12 of 18 passes for 183 yards against Western Kentucky. Meier also finished with 60 yards rushing on nine carries and a touchdown. Darren Sproles took most of the offensive load during the game, carrying the ball 42 times for 221 yards and a touchdown. Meier was replaced late in the game by backup Allen Webb.

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Sonny Cumbie passed for 326 yards and two touchdowns, and Taurean Henderson rushed for 93 yards and a pair of scores in Texas Tech's win over K-State, 35-25. The Wildcats trailed the whole game, falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



K-State was its own worst enemy in a 42-30 loss at Texas A&M in its Big 12 opener. The Wildcats turned the ball over four times, three inside their own territory, setting up three short touchdown drives for the Aggies.

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Allen Webb started at quarterback against Missouri in the second half, and the offense responded. K-State outscored the Tigers 28-3 to finish the game and keep their bowl hopes alive in a 35-24 win on the road.

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K-State's second-half rally was not enough against Kansas, as John Randle's touchdown run in the fourth quarter sealed the game for the Jayhawks, 31-28. The win was KU's first over K-State in 11 years.

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After allowing 21 first-half points, the K-State defense responded, allowing three second-half points to Missouri in the Wildcats' 35-24 come-from-behind win in Columbia, Mo. Linebacker Brandon Archer's 25-yard interception return for a touchdown capped off the scoring for the Wildcats and kept their Big 12 North title and bowl hopes alive.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN



Allen Webb had to leave the Colorado game due to injury, and despite a Dylan Meier to Jermaine Moreira touchdown pass to tie the game with 36 seconds left, the Buffaloes came back and scored with five seconds left, beating K-State 38-31 in Boulder.

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COLUMN | Sproles is always business as usual



Kansas' Rodney Harris tackles K-State's Darren Sproles during the Wildcats' loss to the Jayhawks on Oct. 9 in Lawrence.

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the talking.

Darren Sproles is a role model to thousands of K-Staters, and I can think of no one better to fill the role.

He is humble, but strong. He doesn't speak a lot, but when he does, he speaks the truth. He never quits, and he never says 'I can't.'

Sproles had every reason to quit this year, though.

He had a stellar 2003 season in which he ran for 1,986 yards. He was at the top of his game and injury-free.

But then, Sproles suffered a tragic loss.

Before the season started, he lost his mother to cancer.

Any lesser man would have wilted under the pain, but not Sproles.

He came back, determined to keep a promise he made to his mother. He was going to get an education and finish school at K-State.

This season has been less than perfect for Sproles, but he still has produced some of the same magic.

He has rushed for 1,000 yards again, even though teams built their defenses around stopping him.

Any lesser man would have wilted under the pain, but not Sproles.

The team as a whole stumbled, but through it all, Sproles stood out, determined to finish what he started while chasing his goal of getting better one day at a time.

With one game left to go in his career as a Wildcat, it is hard to think what it will be like without No. 43 in the backfield.

As a K-State fan, I will miss watching his 5-foot-7 frame ram into a pile of defenders, only to have him burst out the other side and head downfield. I will miss the cuts so sharp, you would swear his ankles slipped out of place.

K-State is losing a remarkable football player, the likes of which may never be seen again at KSU Stadium.

But even more importantly, K-State is losing a truly great man and a wonderful representative of this university.

When Sproles walks out of the locker room and down the ramp for the last time, many true Wildcat fans, including myself, will find it hard to control their emotions.

When the game is over, and Sproles trots off the field for the last time, it will be the end of an era that will never be duplicated.

So to Darren Sproles, I say this:

Thank you. From every true K-State fan, young and old, big and small, and all those in between, thank you. You have no idea what you have meant to us as fans, and we have been remarkably blessed these last four years.

You are truly one of a kind.

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SENIORS | Rheem says struggles made him stronger

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purpose yardage with 6,552 yards and will look to add to that total with one game remaining.

Other notable senior Wildcats playing in their final game are Casey, defensive tackle Jermaine Berry, cornerback Cedrick Williams, place-kicker Joe Rheem and center Mike Johnson.

In Casey's 21 career starts, the 6-foot-7, 270 pound, Gladstone, Mo. native, has snagged 40 passes for 619 yards and has caught four touchdowns.

Casey said despite the Wildcats' struggles, he wants to end his career on a high note.

"I don't want to end my senior year on a loss, and I want to go out with a win – go out with the memories of what I've had the past few years," Casey said.

On the defensive side, Berry and Williams will make their final starts for the Wildcats against Iowa State. Berry, a junior-college transfer, is currently fourth on the team with 49 total tackles, giving him 131 for his career.

Williams, also a junior-college transfer, has registered 70 total tackles and five interceptions.

Although Rheem had a shaky start to his career at K-State, he has become one of the Wildcats' most consistent players.

"Joe struggled a couple of years ago in the early stages of the season, but since that time he has been very, very good," Coach Bill Snyder said.

A semi-finalist for the Lou Groza Award, which is given to the nation's top place kicker, Rheem has connected on 12-of-14 field-goals and is 35-for-35 on extra-point attempts in 2004.

The Wichita, Kan. native is 37-of-48 on field-goal attempts in his career, with his career-long of 52-yards coming against Colorado, last Saturday. Rheem has a streak of 73 straight extra-points made since 2003.

Rheem said the past four years have gone by fast.

"I'll probably remember a lot of the struggles, because those were the times that really make you stronger," Rheem said. "I'm sure the good times will overshadow that, but it is some of that that keeps you grounded."

Johnson will make his 32nd-straight start for K-Sate on Saturday. This season, he made the switch to center after playing two years as a guard.

Johnson said there is still plenty to play for, and the team will be ready on Saturday.

"Obviously for us seniors, we want to start the underclassmen out on the right way, and for us to go out there and just have fun in front of our fans and our home stadium and leave here with a victory," Johnson said.

SPROLES | Teammates share Sproles' memories

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Saturday to open holes for the 5-foot-7 running back, who has earned the respect of everyone on the team.

"It's amazing to see someone with that kind of talent, that kind of ability, and he's just so humble," Clary said. "It's very humbling to myself to see someone with that much talent be an everyday, average guy and not take advantage of people or take advantage of his own talent and do things he shouldn't be doing."

Senior tight end Brian Casey said it's that humility that sets Sproles apart from other stars.

"Most of the all-stars sometimes won't talk to you and keep to themselves, but you can talk to him whenever, and he's a good guy," Casey said. "That's what I remember about him. He tries hard every game and gives 100 percent of his effort in practice and game-time."

Snyder, Clary and Casey, like other K-Staters, each have a favorite Sproles highlight.

For Snyder, it was Sproles dragging a Nebraska defender into the end zone in Lincoln last year.

For Clary and Casey, it was Sproles' lightning-quick spin on a Southern California defensive back two years that left the defender grasping at air.

Running backs coach Michael Smith has seen those highlights first-hand after working with Sproles the last four years.

He said he will be losing someone special after Saturday.

"He's the best, he really is," Smith said. "I've got a lot of good kids, but Darren is never on any list, does what I ask him to and plays his heart out for me every weekend. He is the epitome of a football player, and it's going to be a sad day Saturday when I have my last opportunity to coach him."

DEFENSE | Backups gain valuable experience

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Archer said even with the injuries, the unit found a way to come together as the season progressed.

"Early on, it was hard getting a rhythm with whoever was in there," Archer said.

"Lately, whoever is in there, we know that we have a trust and a bond going on. At times, it's a little difficult to get a rhythm going, but for the most part, it's not too bad as far as not having a sure understanding of who is going to be playing."

With so many injuries on defense, many younger and inexperienced players have found their way onto the field.

Defensive end Blake Seiler and defensive backs Byron Garvin and Bryan Baldwin saw action on the field this season as the direct result of injuries to starters. All three are redshirt-freshmen and are expected to slip into starting roles next season.

Archer said many back-ups have gained valuable experience as a result of injuries.

"(Injuries to starters) present an opportunity for other guys that might not have been able to show their worth, and give them a chance to step up and hopefully get some things done," he said.

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Inspired education



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Aubrey Johnson, freshman in life science, holds her daughter Jordin, 3, at her home Thursday evening. Jordin was born with a genetic disorder, Cri du-Chat, which is a disorder that runs in her family.

Student, inspired by daughter, studies to become pediatrician

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aubrey and Ted Johnson didn't know their daughter, Jordin, would be disabled before she was born.

She was diagnosed with Cri du Chat, a genetic disorder, when she was born.

Babies born with Cri du Chat can have many symptoms including low birth weight, failure to grow at an expected rate and mental retardation according to *webMD.com*.

Aubrey said the disorder runs in her family, but the carrier of the disorder was always male.

"It's only been male carriers, so it was kind of awkward that I carried it," she said. "I did not expect it at all."

Since Jordin, 3, was born, Aubrey and Ted said they have had to take her to the hospital many times.

She said doctors would tell them that they knew what the couple was going through, but Aubrey says they wouldn't.

Aubrey, freshman in life science, now is going to school to become a pediatrician.

"If I could tell one family that I know what you're going through and mean it, then I've done my job," she said. "I just want to be that one doctor that can tell the family 'I know what you're going through' and mean it."

But before she did that Aubrey, 27, had to finish high school, so she enrolled in Open Door.

Open Door is a program within Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 that allows people to get their high school diploma, Kathy Hund, Open Door administrator, said.

The diplomas say Manhattan High School on them, and most of the work is done on the computer, she said.

The program allows students to work at their own pace, Hund said.

"It depends on the individual how long it takes," she said.

"We just try to be as flexible as possible."

Aubrey said she started the program in March 2003 and finished that year in September. Then she enrolled at K-State for the spring 2004 semester.

"I'm so glad they have that program, because I did not want a G.E.D.," she said.

She said she dropped out of school during her second semester of her senior year in 1996. She lived in North Carolina at the time.

"I moved out of my parent's house, because I was 18," Aubrey said. "Once I did that, all hell broke loose."

"I was more partying than I was going to school."

Aubrey moved to Manhattan in 1999 with her family, because her uncle had a brain tumor, she said.

"My uncle got sick with a brain tumor, so my family moved here to help my aunt take care of him," she said.

Her uncle died about six

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Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN

Aubrey Johnson, freshman in pre-medicine, observes the characteristics of flatworms in her principles of biology class with lab partner Michelle Marsden, junior in psychology.

Open Door offers another chance at diploma

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An alternative route toward getting a high school diploma is offered through Open Door.

Open Door is a program within Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 that allows students to take most of their courses on computers, Kathy Hund, Open Door administrator, said.

About 80 percent of coursework is done on computers and the other 20 percent is more normal coursework, such as giving a speech or writing a report, she said.

Students have various reasons for going through the program.

"They have lots of things going on," she said. "It's not because they are stupid. A lot of them are very smart."

She said the program is in its fourth year, and 23 students already have graduated this year. There are about 85 currently enrolled.

For more information
Open Door is housed with the Manhattan Workforce Center at 205 S. 4th St. It is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Those interested in the program can stop by or call 539-5691.

The diplomas say Manhattan High School on them, she said.

Open Door tries to help students prepare for the future, Hund said. They work with the Manhattan Workforce Center to help students find jobs, and they encourage students to take their education even further.

"We help them explore their next step," she said. "There's many ways to reach success in your life, and we are really pleased to provide this avenue."

Hund said employers

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Kemp suspect charged with capital murder

By Matt Sedensky
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLATHE, Kan. - Prosecutors paved the way Thursday for a possible death penalty trial for a man accused of the killing of a Kansas teenager.

A first-degree murder charge against Benjamin Appleby, 29, was upgraded to capital murder. He is accused of killing and trying to rape 19-year-old Ali Kemp of Leawood. Kemp had just finished her freshman year at K-State and was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.



Kemp

The new charge makes it possible for prosecutors to seek the death penalty, though Johnson County District Attorney Paul Morrison would not say what his plans were.

Prosecutors have five days from a suspect's arraignment to indicate their intent to seek the death penalty.

An arraignment hearing has not been set for Appleby, who made his first appearance in court Thursday by video.

Appleby, who is being held on $1 million bond, did not enter a plea during the hearing.

He does not yet have a lawyer but told the judge he was looking for a private attorney.

Kemp's father discovered his daughter strangled June 18, 2002. She was found in the pump room of the community pool where she worked in a suburb of spacious homes and prim lawns.

The murder was Leawood's first in years and one of only a handful in its history. It prompted widespread publicity, thousands of leads, and a relentless effort by the girl's family and investigators to find the culprit.

Appleby was arrested Nov. 8 in Connecticut, where he was living under an alias. He later confessed to the crimes, according to an affidavit filed by Connecticut State Police.

Outside court Thursday, Appleby's father, Gary Appleby, expressed sympathy toward the victim's friends and family members.

"It's tragic," Gary Appleby said. "They're going to have to go through it all over again."

Benjamin Appleby's next hearing is set for Dec. 3.

Authorities said a tip pointed them to Appleby several months ago, but he was let go, not considered a central suspect.

Another tip was received in the last month, though, which reignited investigators' interest in Appleby, who authorities said had a small pool-cleaning business in the region at the time Kemp was killed.

E-mail scam asks for bank information

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The phishing scam has become a local threat.

Emails that look like they are from Commerce Bank are being sent to people in the area. They are asking students to update their account information.

Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator at K-State, said K-State students have received these emails, so students should be careful.

"These scams either want to steal your identity, clean out your bank account or both," he said. "You can't believe everything you read in emails."

Ramsey said students should watch out for emails with generic greeting, formatting or grammatical errors and an urgency of a needed response.

He said these emails hide where the information is sent from and using a different browser besides Internet Explorer might be safer.

Det. Brad Schlerf, with the Riley County Police Department, said the RCPD is investigating to see if K-State students are being targeted.

The emails will likely have a phone number to call and have a Web site to enter in account information. The Web sites look like they are the bank's, but they aren't, Schlerf said.

"In some cases it's a legitimate phone number," he said. "When you respond to the email, it's rerouted to some place else."

Schlerf said if a student receives the scam email they should report it to the police, their internet provider and the bank.

Although Commerce is the only known bank affected, Schlerf said every email should be treated with suspicion, because any bank could be affected by the scam.

Cindy Tetrault, manager of online banking and *commercebank.com*, said the phishing scam has been around for about 2 years, but it originally targeted bigger banks on the coasts.

She said Commerce Bank, which is located only in the Midwest, began to be targeted nine or 10 months ago.

Commerce Bank is just

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INSIDE

The women's basketball team overpowers Pepperdine for a 85-53 victory Sunday night.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Election date
Iraqi authorities set Jan. 30 as the date for the nation's first election since the collapse of Saddam Hussein's dictatorship and pledged that voting would take place throughout the country despite rising violence and calls by Sunni clerics for a boycott.

Options open
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said Sunday he is not ruling out a run for the 2008 presidential nomination, but that he is not a candidate now. A decision to run, if one should come, would not be made for at least two years, said McCain.



McCain
SENATOR R-ARIZ.

Peace mission
Secretary of State Colin Powell embarked Sunday on a mission to revive the Middle East peace process. Israel, under pressure to facilitate upcoming Palestinian elections, said it would consider pulling back troops in the West Bank.

Intelligence bill
Unwilling to concede defeat, congressional leaders expressed hope Sunday that lawmakers could return next month to resolve a turf battle that has blocked passage of an overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies.

DON'T FORGET

■ **KSU Jazz Bands** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

■ **Residence halls close Wednesday** for Thanksgiving break.



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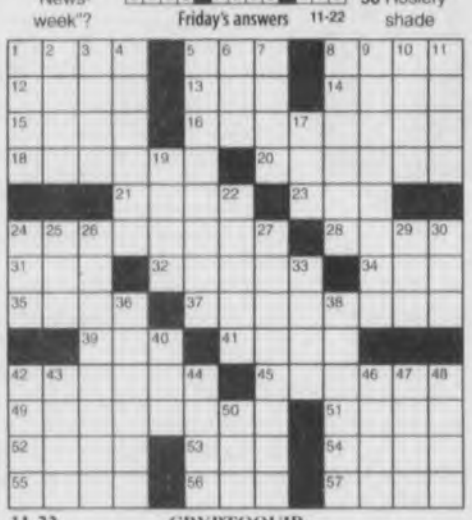
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11-22 CRYPTOQUIP

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Rice to replace Powell



Chuck Kennedy | KRT

National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice talks with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell May 28, 2004, outside of the Oval Office at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Staff and wire reports

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice will replace Colin Powell as secretary of state, President Bush announced Tuesday.

The Senate must confirm Rice's appointment before she can begin her official duties.

Other moves in Bush's Cabinet included the resignations of Education Secretary Rod Paige, Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman and Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham.

IRAN BOMB

Iran has the blueprints to make a nuclear bomb, and the country continued to enrich uranium that would enable it to do so.

Despite commitments to suspend the technology to build atomic weapons, Iran's weapons program continued.

Iran is believed to have bought plans for the bomb from the same black-market group that sold similar plans to Libya.

NASA JET

The U.S. space agency NASA fell short of its lofty goal on Tuesday but still managed to set the speed record for a man-made craft.

Officials had hoped NASA's jet could reach Mach-10, or 10 times the speed of sound, which is about 7,000 miles per hour.

The unmanned plane, about 15 feet long, peaked at about 6,700 mph.

RETAILERS MERGE

After facing bankruptcy for several years, Kmart made a move to become the nation's third-largest retailer when it acquired Sears.

The new company formed in the $11 billion deal will be called Sears Holdings Corp.

CLINTON LIBRARY

Former President Bill Clinton's presidential library was dedicated in Little Rock, Ark.

The library's exhibits point to many of Clinton's successes, and one small display covers his impeachment hearings and Monica Lewinsky's infamous blue dress.



Clinton

IRAQ VIOLENCE

The month of November continued as one of the deadliest months in the war in Iraq. More than 1,200 U.S. soldiers have died in the war.

The U.S.-led assault on Fallujah also contributed to the death count, as forces worked to quell insurgent fighting in the city.

LOCAL MAN DROWNS

A 69-year-old man drowned in Tuttle Creek Lake Wednesday after a boating accident.

Franklin D. Johnson was canoeing with his wife when the boat capsized, and Franklin Johnson became tangled in a rope. His wife was able to free him from the rope, but he was unable to stay above water.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Nov. 18

- At 10:45 a.m., Kathryn Lavine, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 3:30 p.m., Teri Windsor, 918 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for theft, burglary and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 4:55 p.m., Derek Schmidt, 2610 Northfield Circle, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5 p.m., Horace Parker, Ogden, was arrested for rape and aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 5:13 p.m., Phillip Steckman, 439 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for possession of simulated or controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 5:35 p.m., Jacob Miller, Wakefield, Kan., was arrested for possession of simulated or controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:27 p.m., Timothy Jackson, Topeka, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.

Friday, Nov. 19

- At 1:40 a.m., Ralph Nyberg, 813 Colorado, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $780.
- At 3:49 a.m., Marcus Pfrang, 711 Laramie St. Apt 8, was arrested for driving on a cancelled/suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $3,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Survey to measure students' costs

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"The Office of Student Financial Assistance wants to hear students' concerns.

The office has sent out surveys to students via e-mail and hope to determine how students pay for college.

"We are trying to get a good base-line of information we can use in determining the cost of attending K-State," said Tanya McGee, associate director of Financial Assistance.

"We want to make sure that what we think it costs to attend K-State actually matches up with what students have to spend," McGee said.

"We aren't just talking about the big items that everyone already knows about."

Students pay for more than just books, tuition and living expenses. The other expenses are the ones that the survey is supposed to show.

"The price of gas has gone up a lot of the past year," McGee said. "Many students drive home on the weekends and drive to class everyday.

"It is good to know the amount of money being spent on these types of expenditures."

By looking at the average cost of attending the university, financial aid can be adjusted to compensate for increases in the price of going to K-State.

"We review the data collected from the survey, and if we find that the average spending to attend K-State has increased, our office will definitely look at increasing the cost of attendance," said McGee. "The cost of attendance for each student determines the maximum amount of aid, grants, work study, scholarships, and student loans we can offer to students."

Many other items are also in the surveys that also figure in to students expenses. The survey includes questions on entertainment costs per month and car insurance.

"We want to know this information, so that we can make sure that next year students have enough money to live on," McGee said.

This survey process is not new to K-State.

"A few years ago we did a web-based survey similar to this one, and a few years before that we used a written survey," McGee said.

"We see the Web-based surveys as being simpler and less time consuming." "We can also process the data faster and give you immediate results."

Students have until the end of the semester to complete the survey, which should have been sent to their e-mail accounts.

"We are looking to use the information in the next academic year starting in the fall of 2005," said McGee.

500 athletes compete in Special Olympics tourney

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of Special Olympics athletes gathered at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex Saturday to test their bumping, setting and spiking skills.

Fifty-five teams, consisting of 500 athletes, from all over Kansas participated in the 2004 Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

Adrienne Folkerts, Special Olympics public relations director, said she enjoys the tournament, because she does not see the athletes very often.

"I don't get to see the athletes every day, so it is really nice to come to an event like this and be around all of them," she said. "They all know my name. They come up to me with smiles and high fives."

There are 23 official Special Olympics sports in Kansas. As soon as the volleyball season is over then the basketball season will begin.

"A lot of these athletes participate year-round. They are always busy," Folkerts said.

The Manhattan teams include athletes from all over Riley County. The youngest participant on the team is 13, and the oldest is 56.

Kim Schnee, a 21-year veteran of the Special Olympics and local special education teacher, coached the three Manhattan teams that participated this year.

"The enthusiasm of the athletes is the best part about coaching Special Olympics," Schnee said.

"They could be winning or losing, but they don't really even care," she said.

The Manhattan Special Olympic teams are funded through private donations. They also sell programs at K-State home football games to raise money.

More than 100 volunteers helped with the event. Jessica Blasi volunteered with a group of girls from her high school dance team.

"I feel great, I love helping other people," Blasi said.



Emily Happer | COLLEGIAN
Kim Schnee, coach for the Manhattan Sports Club Special Olympics team, helps Robert Buckner get lined up during his volleyball game. The club has three volleyball teams, and Buckner plays for the Stingers.

Public records often make citizens' Social Security numbers visible

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Social Security numbers continue to be visible to the general population in a variety of public records, according to a report issued by the United States Government Accountability Office.

An estimated 80 to 94 percent of U.S. counties display Social Security numbers in public records, raising concerns about identity theft, the GAO report stated.

The report, issued to the chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Social Security, Rep. Clay Shaw, earlier this month, surveyed counties across the country on the issue.

The GAO estimated in its report that 15 to 28 percent of the nation's 3,141 counties placed public records, sometimes including Social Security numbers, on the Internet.

Riley County District Court Administrator Becky Topliff said Riley County does not include Social Security numbers on records accessible to the public on the Internet.

"They are not on there," Topliff said.

Court records were found to be the most common local government records with Social Security numbers in which the public could access, as 63 percent of court systems responding to the GAO's survey said the numbers could be visible to the public.

Lynda Wickstrum, Clerk of the Riley County District Court, said Social Security numbers are necessary for identification.

"We still need the Social Security number, because that's how we track people, because many people have the same

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

K-State enrollment research should include biracial, multiracial groups

If K-State wants to paint a more accurate and detailed picture of the university demographics, then the Office of Planning and Analysis needs to develop a research category for biracial and multiracial students.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The office's enrollment statistics help university recruiters identify groups whose on-campus representation is not on par with peer institutions, including Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

Closer to home, the availability of thorough and complete demographic information helps the Office of Student Life better serve potential and current students.

But the reasons for this proposal go beyond improved research and recruitment opportunities.

If K-State researchers offered a category to include biracial and multiracial students, this would provide an alternative to the status quo of forcing biracial and multiracial students to choose between one race or another, or just checking the box for race/ethnicity unknown.

Of course, it is not ideal to label someone as biracial or multiracial without following up with more detailed questions about that person's ethnic heritage.

But having more options – at least on paper – brings us a step closer to gaining a better understanding of the individual people who make up the community in which we live.

And the change sends a progressive message that society does value the unique identities of biracial and multiracial students.

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Out of their element

Non-military critics often lose focus on realities of war



JONAS HOGG

It comes as a great surprise to me how utterly ignorant the world is when it comes to the brutality of war. For too long we've had this John Waynian idea that war should be good, right, honorable, etc.

But with the coming of the digital age and the ability to send information around the globe, the world has had to come face-to-face with just how dumb it really is. No where is this evidenced more than the crucifying of a young Marine in Fallujah who is accused of shooting an innocent man.

As a veteran, I am frothing at the mouth every time more fat activists wave the penalty flag, calling for the blood of this man, completely blissful in their ignorance of the real world.

Strangely enough, they have yet to cry foul for the fact that these insurgents were shooting at Marines from inside a mosque. They have yet to wave the penalty flag for Margaret Hassan, the charity worker, Muslim and Iraqi citizen who was likely murdered by the self-proclaimed leaders of a religion of "peace and tolerance."

The god-awful, nasty, bare-boned truth, is that these Marines have, for the last few days, eaten, breathed and drank the things that the FCC won't allow network television to show. They have lived their own personal "Saving Private Ryan."

But this doesn't matter to the armchair generals who – despite never having served in the military, been trained to do so or probably never even considered the possibility of enlisting – are self proclaimed officials on all things war. They go to whatever event is occurring that includes nothing but people who think exactly as they do and vomit forth condemnation of men and women whose bravery they could not begin to fathom.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Does this sound too harsh? Too mean? But Jonas, what he did was wrong!

Maybe that's for the military courts to decide. I'm not asserting that our troops should be given a green light to do anything they please. But I'll give anyone who risks his or her life on a daily basis the benefit of the doubt until proven otherwise. That's the way it's supposed to work: innocent until proven guilty.

Sadly, much of our nation's news media has convinced the peanut gallery this is an unnecessary formality. All that is needed is a pixelated 30-second video clip, and that it should be the people who decide right and wrong.

But as I've said before, the people don't know a damned thing about what they're talking about. Of those chomping at the bit to see this Marine nailed to the wall, I can only imagine what a minuscule percentage know what it's like to go for days on end with hardly any food and probably even less sleep.

I can scarcely imagine who among them knows what it is like to be shot at. And I would be floored to learn that a single one of them would be willing to endure all these things and still resolve themselves to get up, ruck up and do the best job they could, knowing full well that the lives of all those around them depend on them doing their job damn near flawlessly.

But to whoever the nameless Marine is, I would like to say thank you. Your service has not gone unnoticed, and you can rest assured that for every 10 idiots calling for your head, there is at least one pissed off veteran ready to watch your back. Ten to one, I like those odds.

Jonas is a sophomore in sociology and international studies. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Cinema competition helps Manhattan

JEREMY PARKER

Recently, The Manhattan Mercury reported that Warren Theaters, based out of Wichita, is negotiating building a multiplex in the area. What's that, you say? Somebody other than crappy Carmike Cinemas might be coming to town?

Oh, fabulous day!

The theater would most likely be attached to the mall, though right now, officials are keeping their lips zipped about specifics.

It also has been rumored the theaters will offer the option of ordering food from your seat, so you don't have to miss a single moment of "Kazaam 2" – assuming God ever decides to answer my prayers and gets Shaq back on the silver screen.

A different and less awful theater company is exactly what Manhattan needs. For far too long, movie-going Manhattanites have had no choice but to suckle on the bloated, rotten teat of Carmike Cinemas.

I know you think I'm just bitter because, many moons ago, they busted me for buying tickets to "Star Wars" and sneaking into "Private Parts."

Still, ticket prices keep going up, and they don't offer student discounts like other college-town theaters. Their bathrooms are constantly out of order. Oh, and there's that whole "not bringing movies to town unless they're 100 percent mainstream" thing.

Take "Napoleon Dynamite," for example. This is easily the most rad flick in the universe, but did the local Carmike bring it to town when it opened?

Nope. And why would they? After all, it was only written and directed by Jared Hess, who spent a substantial portion of his childhood growing up here in Manhattan.

You might think the local Carmike would want to showcase the home-grown talent, since popular movies directed by Manhattanites see nationwide success roughly once every never.

Instead, they decided to show the monumentally stupid "Garfield: The Movie" in two different theaters. (Quick side note: is "The Movie" really necessary in the title? Isn't it rather obvious?).

Five months after the movie was released, Carmike finally brought it here. Of course, by that point, everyone who wanted to see it had already done so in a different theater somewhere else. It showed here for a whole week.

The same thing happened with "Fahrenheit 911." Like it or not, this was a wildly successful movie, but (of course) Carmike displayed awful business sense as usual. Instead, they preferred to show "The Stepford Wives" and the atrocious "White Chicks" (both of which made far less money).

It took weeks (and hordes of customer complaints) for Carmike to bring the film to Manhattan. And by that point, much like with "Napoleon Dynamite," most of us had already gone to see it in someone else's theater.

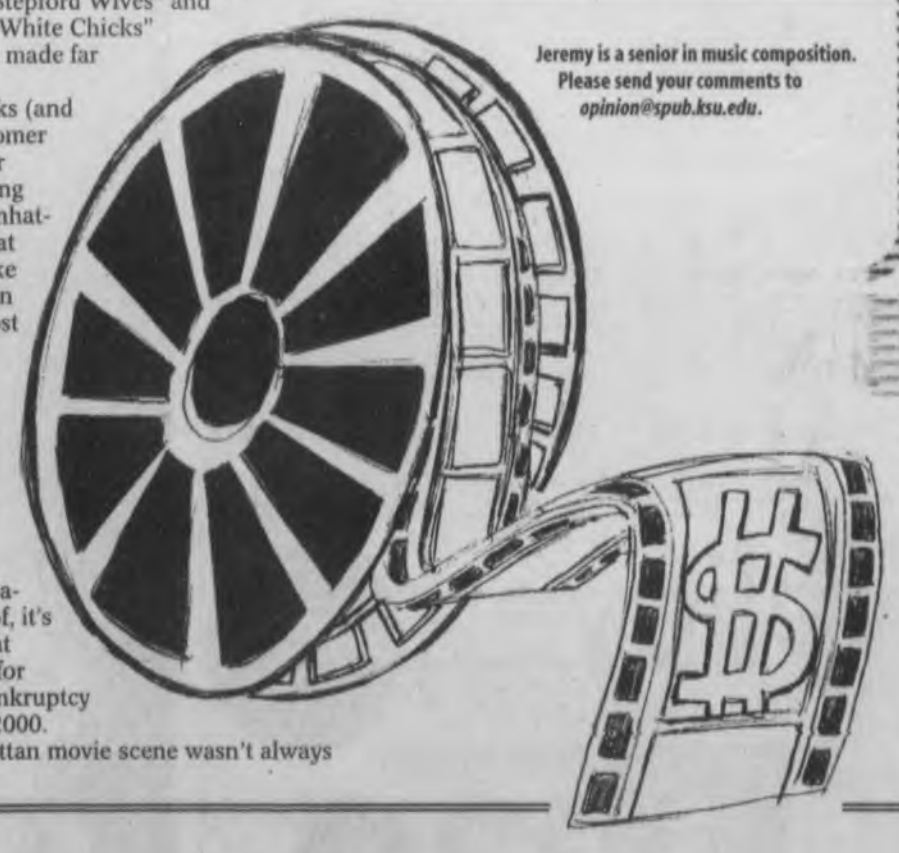
So after looking at the boneheaded business blunders this company is capable of, it's no surprise that Carmike filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2000.

The Manhattan movie scene wasn't always this appalling. Years ago, we had a much wider variety of theaters from which to choose. Carmike didn't always have a monopoly in Manhattan, and they weren't always able to hike ticket prices on a whim.

There used to be a lovely little dollar theater just down the block in Aggieville, until a price-gouging monopoly of a different sort (let's just say it was a bookstore we all know and loathe) declared manifest destiny on Manhattan and bought out its space.

So keep your fingers crossed that Warren Theaters will come to town. It's the only thing that would make Manhattan a less awful place to see a movie.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Dear Santa, please bring me a school newspaper worth reading.

Yeah, I just killed a possum with a 2x4, it was great.

I wish all the people who drive even though they live close to campus would stop complaining about parking. It's no wonder why we're the laziest, fattest country in the world.

Is it just me, or are there a lot of giant dogs around Manhattan lately?

Will the Phi-Delts please stop calling the Fourum and trying to get good P.R.?

To the girl in the tie-dyed sweatshirt yesterday: you ruined my week.

My roommate's dad drunk-dialed me during a test. Is that normal?

Dancing is something you do alone, in your room, at 3 in the morning.

I'm going to wallow in my sorrows when I realize Sproles isn't going to be here any more. I just might have an emotional breakdown.

To the boy in my 7:30 Calc class: Stop pounding on the desk, or I'll rip your hands off. Have a great day.

Joe Rheem is still my boyfriend, but he still doesn't know it yet.

Just wanted to say good luck to all the senior football players. They deserve to go out with a win. Go K-State!

I haven't had a cigarette today, but after reading the article on the Smoke Out and seeing the gas-for-less sale prices on cigarettes, I think I'll go buy myself a pack.

My roommate likes to leave me notes right in front of the toilet so I can read them while I'm going pee.

So, Incubus, you better be worth missing Thanksgiving dinner.

Nothing gets the point across like a dead duck on the windshield.

Oh, I want a hippopotamus for Christmas.

Umm, yes, to the guy in the Mustang that tried to peel out in front of me just now: You're definitely not cool.

I was so hungry in class today that my teacher's head started to look like a turnip.

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Flint Hills Breadbasket to sponsor Thanksgiving dinner

By Loni Woolery
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students and community members are invited to a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will sponsor the annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner from noon to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Tacha Philip, who works for the Breadbasket, encouraged students who are unable to go home for Thanksgiving to participate in the event. The traditional meal is offered free of charge to anyone who wants to attend.

The turnout in the past few years has been very successful, she said. More than 1,200 meals were prepared last year.

"This is a great opportunity for students to get out and meet community members," Philip said.

Several local businesses have donated food for the event including Dillon's, K-State Grain Science and Industry, and Bocker's Two Catering. Volunteers have offered to work at the event on Thanksgiving.

"This year we are doing something new. We are delivering to the Kansas State Police Department and those officers who are on duty," Philip said.

The Breadbasket also offers the Riley County Police Department and Fire Department free lunch, but they haven't confirmed whether they will accept.

"This isn't just for the low-income families," Philip said. "It is for the entire community."

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Professor named to committee

DeGroat to serve Army Education Advisory group

By Heather Bunch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State professor will soon be affecting learning at a national level.

Lt. Colonel Arthur DeGroat has been named to the Army Education Advisory Committee.

A nationally successful program, the Army ROTC helps to meet the nation's need for commissioning high-quality officers for the armed forces.

"This is a system we have an opportunity to improve and make more relevant for the future," DeGroat said.

Of the 272 schools in the nation that have ROTC programs, only four chairs are held by people from those schools.

"I think that a K-State faculty member holding one of those chairs is pretty significant," DeGroat said.

"It's wonderful for us to have someone from our institution be on a national committee like that and interface with the high level Pentagon officials, and I think it's also recognition that we have a very strong program here," said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president of K- State and director of governmental relations.

DeGroat said he strives to make the program more progressive and contemporary.

"I now have a voice at the national level to get some ideas on the table and hopefully stimulate some changes to the Army ROTC program nationwide," DeGroat said. We want to make it a little more responsive to the needs of our country."

DeGroat said he hopes to bring curriculum enhancements to the council, offering solutions for meeting resource needs, taking a new look at recruiting practices, and possibly restructuring the way that scholarship students are selected.

"There are probably some areas in just about every function of our process here that could stand a little healthy debate with some outside ideas," DeGroat said.

Career counseling is one initiative DeGroat said he hopes to bring to the council. The counseling has been pioneered by K-State.

"The programs we've instituted here with our students I think could be expanded to the national level to help them make a wise choice as to what part of the military they want to serve in as an officer," DeGroat said.

"Lt. Colonel DeGroat has made enormous contributions to our army ROTC program over his tenure (at K-State). This appointment is most deserved for a job well done," said Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco.

DeGroat said the council will not take him away from his duties as a professor.

"I anticipate two or three group trips to the Washington, D.C. area followed by a lot of solitary work to bring things forward," DeGroat said.

"I have the energy for it. I have the passion for it, and we have done so much ground work here at Kansas State that it's just sharing what we have done in our innovative programs here with others," DeGroat said.

"I look at this as a validating event for the work that has been going on in this department for the last five years, bringing our army ROTC program back in to the nationally ranked program that it had been historically."

Student panel discusses biracial issues

By Patrice R. Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Growing up as a biracial child, Kara Wilder always felt like a dandelion in the garden of humanity.

"I always use the analogy of a dandelion, because it's a flower and a weed at the same time," Wilder said, as she spoke Friday about issues affecting biracial students.

"As an adult now, I am accepted into the black community, for the most part, but there are still those who don't think I'm black enough or white enough," Wilder, sophomore in speech, said.

Wilder was one of several students participating on the panel called "Between the Color Lines: Identity Issues Facing Biracial Students."

The American Ethnic Studies Student Association and two students from an American Ethnic Studies leadership recitation – Alicia Edison, senior in psychology, and Traci Smith, senior in social sciences – sponsored the panel, which explored topics ranging from current perceptions about biracial heritage among students, to experiencing childhood as a minority in a rural Kansas town.

Edison pointed out K-State offers no organizations devoted specifically to the developmental needs of biracial students.

"There isn't any safe haven for students like these on this campus," Edison said.

It is almost impossible to say how many biracial students attend K-State, because the Office of Planning and Analysis does not maintain data on biracial students. Rather, students might be classified within the race/ethnicity unknown category of research. The other categories include nonresident alien, black non-Hispanic, American Indian or Alaskan Native, Asian or Pacific Islander, Hispanic or white non-Hispanic.

Edison – whose mother's ancestry is English, Irish and German and whose father's is African, Native American and French – revealed the confusion about identity that had accompanied her childhood.

"We moved to Wisconsin in a small community 80 miles south of Canada, and for the first time I was black. I was 7 years old when I found out. Before that, I was golden," Edison said.

"My mom had always told me I was beautiful and golden."

Sheryl Edison, Alicia Edison's mother, emerged from the crowd in the Union Courtyard to embrace her daughter after the presentation.

"The most beautiful babies are biracial babies – you always get the best of both worlds," Sheryl said.

But problems can arise if parents don't take time to help children understand their heritage, said Alexandra Carter, sophomore in theater.

"We were always surrounded by both the cultures in the home, and I think that helped," Carter said. "My kids are going to have Korean in them, and I want them to know their heritage, their background."

For Roy Shaffer, sophomore in sociology, growing up in Scott City, Kan., sometimes meant having to choose between favoring his two ethnic backgrounds.

But like many on the panel, Shaffer plans to use his experience to help educate others about biracial diversity.

"When you face discrimination, then you know the evils in the world, and you can do something about them," he said.

For more information
To learn more about ethnicity and enrollment at K-State, visit the Web site for the Office of Planning and Analysis at *www.k-state.edu/pa*.

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Team needs to change before next season



JOSH WITT

On Saturday, a season that few thought could get any worse did, as K-State blew a two-touchdown, fourth quarter lead in a loss to Iowa State.

This was a classic "play for pride" game, and for more than three quarters it looked like the Wildcats were doing just that.

No, it wasn't pretty, but the offense and defense were providing enough to get by.

Defensive end Scott Edmonds was harassing Cyclone quarterback Bret Meyer all day. Darren Sproles was doing things that only Darren Sproles can do, as the 5-foot-7 running back and the offensive line looked to be wearing down Iowa State.

A win, and a little relief from a hard season, was a sure thing.

Or not.

The Cyclones scored 28 points in the fourth quarter on their way to a win.

28 points?!

Now, the fault of two of those touchdowns can be attributed to quarterback Allen Webb – one pass was picked off for a touchdown and his fumble quickly led to a score.

But that still leaves two touchdowns scored by the No. 103 scoring offense in the nation.

To put it nicely: that's really, really bad.

The Wildcats complete collapse put an exclamation point on a 4-7 year that is the worst K-State football record since Coach Bill Snyder's first season in 1989.

Asked if the season was the most frustrating months of his coaching career, Snyder had a simple response.

"Yes."

Rest-assured there is going to be some house-cleaning this offseason.

Following the game, Snyder said the team was going to have to take a long, hard look at itself in the coming weeks and months. Several players said many Wildcats didn't carry their weight and bring enough desire to the team this season.

There is little doubt Snyder is going to push his players, mentally and physically, to the limit this offseason.

Don't be the least bit surprised if some players are demoted and maybe some transfer or

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Iowa State 37, K-State 23

Heartbreaking ending

Cats blow lead over Cyclones on Senior Day

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was K-State's game to lose, and the Wildcats did just that.

On Saturday, the Wildcats (4-7, 2-6) were a quarter away from sending the senior class of 2004 out with a win and setting back Iowa State's (6-4, 4-3) hopes of a division title, but were unable to hold on to a 14-point fourth quarter lead, losing to the Cyclones 37-23.

Senior place-kicker Joe Rheem had trouble describing the Wildcat's fourth-quarter collapse.

"I would never imagine that happening." Rheem said. "It is really hard and frustrating for us blow a huge lead like that."

With 14:17 left in the game, sophomore quarterback Allen Webb plunged across the goal line to give the Wildcats a 23-9 lead. On the ensuing extra-point attempt, Rheem's kick was blocked by the Cyclones, giving the Wildcats a 14-point lead instead of a 15-point lead.

"The blocked extra point was big at that time, because you are looking at the potential that they have to score twice and get a two-point conversion," Coach Bill Snyder said.

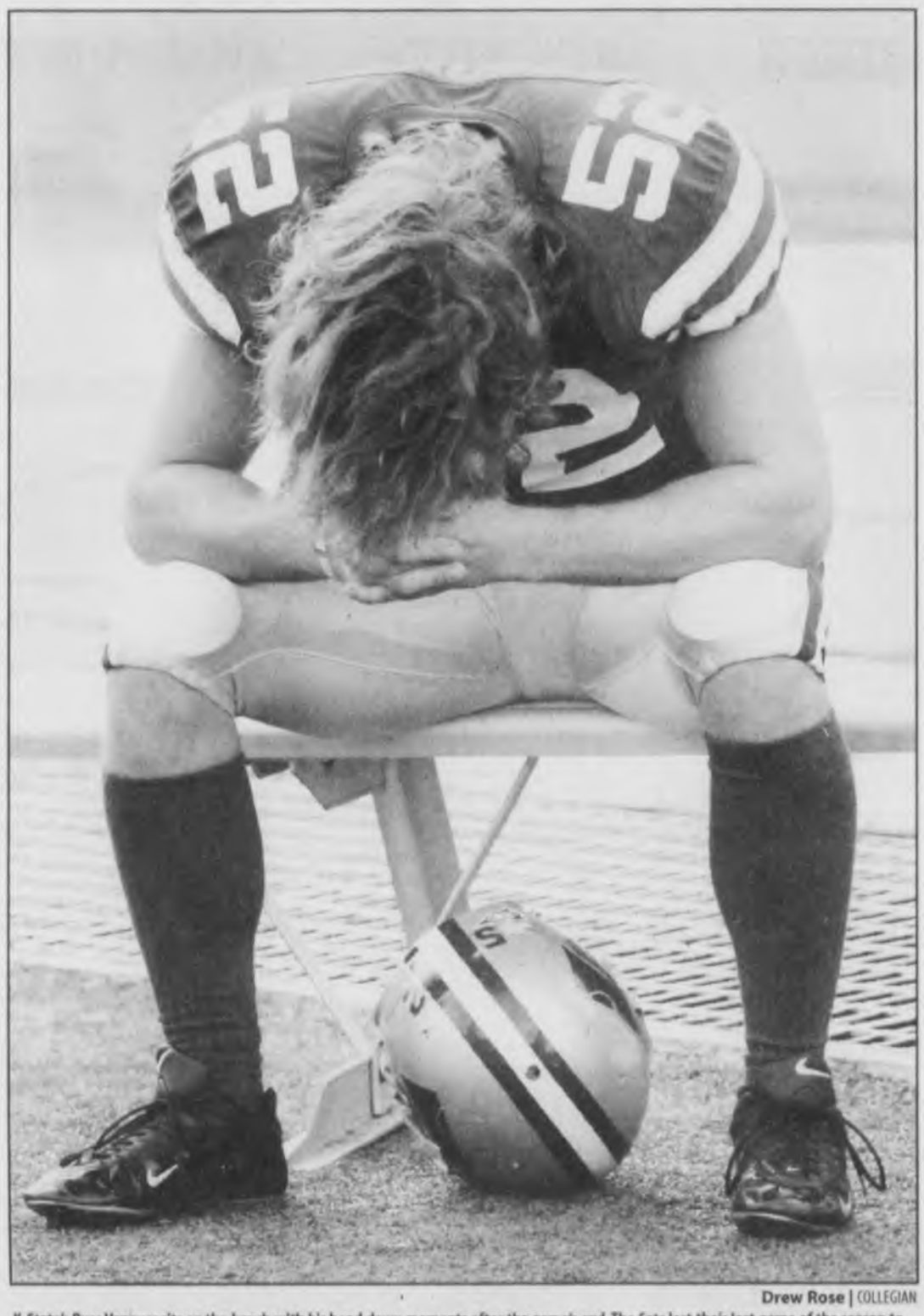
Iowa State then drove 60 yards down the field in 11 plays to pull within a touchdown, 23-16. After two unsuccessful Wildcat drives, the Cyclones struck again, tying the game at 23-23 with 3:24 left.

Forty-seven seconds later, Webb fumbled on the K-State 35-yard line and Iowa State capitalized with the go-ahead touchdown, making it 30-23. The Cyclones finished off the Wildcats with a interception return for a touchdown with 1:48 left in the game.

Snyder said the Cyclones' comeback was a combination of things.

"Obviously, we turned the ball over and that is going to put you in jeopardy, and it did," Snyder said. "You better be able to hold onto the football and respond when the opportunity arises. We've just not been able to answer."

Iowa State's 28 fourth quarter points were the most given up by a Wildcat defense since giving up 21 to Oklahoma in 1996.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Russ Vanover sits on the bench with his head down moments after the game's end. The Cats lost their last game of the season to Iowa State, 37-23.

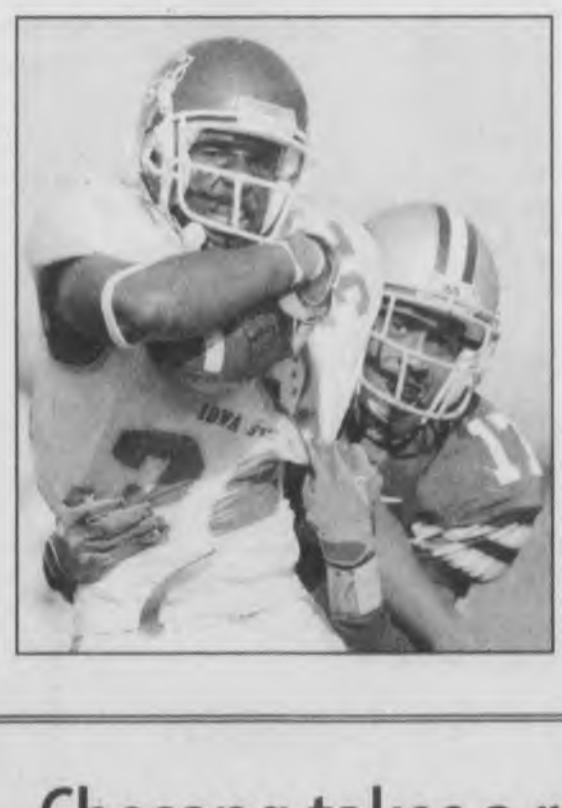
The Cyclones were led by freshman quarterback Bret Meyer and freshman running back Stevie Hicks. Meyer was 16-of-30 for 234 yards with a touchdown, while Hicks rushed for 156 yards on 29 carries and a touchdown.

Senior running back Darren Sproles, who played in his final game at K-State, was the lone bright spot for the Wildcats.

Sproles rushed for 167 yards on 21 carries with a touchdown, caught two passes for 13 yards and cemented himself into the NCAA record books.

The 5-foot-7, Olathe, Kan., native moved into the the NCAA's top five in career

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K-State's Maurice Porter tries to stop Iowa State's Milan Moses during the third quarter of Saturday's game. The Cyclones scored four touchdowns during a span of about ten minutes to take the lead in the fourth quarter.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

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Staff Reports

FB | Public invited to 2004 awards ceremony

The K-State football program is inviting the public to attend its annual awards ceremony at 2 p.m. Dec. 12in McCain Auditorium.

The program will include a formal introduction of each team member, announcement of team awards for the season as well as special recognitions for those players who earn All-America and All-Big 12 honors.

Tickets for the ceremony are $3 for adults and $1 for students with a K-State I.D. Tickets can be purchased through the McCain Auditorium box office or at the door.

SPORTS ONLINE

Senior center Brie Madden had a career game, scoring 18 points, 14 of them in the first half in the Wildcats 85-53 win over Pepperdine on Sunday night. Read the story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

NBA | Artest suspended for remainder of the season

Ron Artest of the Indiana Pacers was suspended for the rest of the season Sunday, and two of his teammates received suspensions of at least 25 games for fighting with fans towards the end of its game with the Detroit Pistons on Friday.



Artest

Nine players were banned for a combined 143 games. Artest is the first player to be suspended for nearly an entire season for a fight during a game.

The fight began after Artest was shoved by Detroit's Ben Wallace after he committed a hard foul on him with less than a minute remaining. The situation seemed to under control until a fan threw and hit Artest with a drink, causing him to jump over the scorers' table and into the stands.

Indiana's Stephen Jackson was suspended for 30 games, Jermaine O'Neal for 25 and Anthony Johnson is serving a five game suspension which they began serving on Saturday.

Detroit's Wallace drew a six-game suspension for his part in the fight.

Four other players were suspended for one game apiece. All the suspensions are without pay.

NASCAR | Busch wins Nextel Cup championship

Kurt Busch overcame a broken wheel early in the race and four extra laps forced by a late restart, to win the closest championship in NASCAR history on Sunday.

Busch came into the the finale of the 10-man, 10-race Chase for the Nextel cup Championship leading Jimmie Johnson by only eight points.

Wildcats roll past Waves

Madden has career day against Pepperdine

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



K-State's Megan Mahoney and Pepperdine's Jennifer Lacy fight for the ball during the second half of play at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Pepperdine 85-53.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Brie Madden scored a career-high 18 points Sunday night to power No. 19 K-State to an 85-53 win over Pepperdine.

Madden also added seven rebounds, two blocked shots and two steals to help the Wildcats shut down Pepperdine's aggressive attack.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said Madden's play was a good sign for her team.

"It was really encouraging to see the play of our post players tonight and Brie in particular, I thought, came out with a very aggressive mindset," Patterson said. "I hope that is just the beginning of what we are going to see from her. The fact that she took the floor today and really established herself consistently on both ends is just absolutely a great positive for our basketball team."

Madden said she was happy with her overall play and the team's play against Pepperdine.

"I am happy, but I'm more happy with the way I played defense and the way my teammates played defense and the way Shana (Wheeler) played all along," Madden said. "I am more worried about my rebounding and blocking shots and keeping the posts from scoring. I really worked hard."

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Chesang takes a run at history at NCAA tourney

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mathew Chesang approaches the starting line today at the NCAA Championships in Terre Haute, Ind., it will be the end result of a season of determination and desire.



Chesang

Chesang fought back from injury to qualify for the national meet, and now has the chance to become K-State's first All-American since Francis O'Neill in 1992.

Back in September, things did not look good for Chesang.

After a car accident left him bruised and battered, the outlook was bleak for the senior cross country runner.

Coach Michael Smith said after the accident, the odds were against Chesang.

"No one but him and I know how hurt he was," Smith said. "He bashed his knee pretty bad, and he had whiplash. It's tough enough to run. It's even tougher when body parts don't feel good."

Smith said Chesang's desire to compete is the reason he has been able to fight back.

"He's got a tremendous amount of competitive spirit," Smith said. "For him to overcome that and reach this level – that is awesome."

After the accident, Chesang began the recovery process in training.

Smith said at times, it was hard on Chesang.

"In the back of his mind, I'm sure he's really disappointed that he hasn't reached the level that he could have had he not had to miss two to three weeks because of that accident," Smith said.

However, at the Big 12 Championships, Chesang burst back onto the scene. In his first race in almost two months, and just his second of the season, he finished third.

Then, at the Midwest Regionals on Nov. 13, Chesang earned his bid to the NCAA Championships by finishing second to Minnesota's Andrew Carlson.

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College Football AP Top 25

1.	USC	10-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**11-0**
3.	Auburn	11-0
4.	California	9-1
5.	Utah	11-0
6.	**Texas**	**9-1**
7.	Louisville	8-1
8.	Georgia	8-2
9.	Miami	8-2
10.	Boise State	10-0
11.	Virginia Tech	8-2
12.	Iowa	9-2
13.	Michigan	9-2
14.	LSU	8-2
15.	Tennessee	8-2
16.	Virginia	8-2
17.	Boston College	8-2
18.	Arizona State	8-2
19.	Florida State	8-3
20.	Wisconsin	9-2
21.	West Virginia	8-2
22.	**Texas A&M**	**7-3**
23.	**Oklahoma State**	**7-3**
24.	UTEP	8-2
25.	Florida	7-4

Others receiving votes: Bowling Green 41, Ohio State 32, Pittsburgh 25, Purdue 11, Alabama 7, Clemson 3, Toledo 3, Memphis 2, Navy 2, **Texas Tech** 2, Fresno State 1, N.Illinois 1, New Mexico 1.

Poker night

144 players participate in Hold 'Em tournament

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several people didn't know when to fold 'em at the first Texas Hold 'Em poker tournament at the K-State Student Union.

There were 144 entries for the tournament, which was part of After Hours, sponsored by the Union Program Council, Wildcat Warmup and the National Broadcast Association.

The event started at 8:30 p.m. and continued through midnight on Friday in the Flint Hills and Cottonwood rooms on the second floor concourse. The top place prize was a 20-inch flat-screen television, and second place prize was a five-disc CD player.

Other prizes at the event included a DVD player, three-disc CD player, various K-State apparel and gift certificates.

The tournament featured many veteran poker players, as well as some amateurs. For Mario Pereira, junior in construction science and management, this was his first tournament he participated in.

"I came today to support my friends that taught me. We have been having a poker night every Thursday for the past month," Pereira said. "I give credit to my 'dawgz' Jeremy and Keith for teaching me how to play."

As a first time player, Pereira did not really have much of a strategy for the event.

"I didn't really have a strategy and did not place, but was just fun. I just went with the flow," Pereira said. "I would probably enter this event next year and hopefully be a lot better with all the poker on TV now."

Kelsey Harpster, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine and director of Wildcat Warmup, said she thought the tournament was a complete success.

"I liked to watch the competitive spirit of the players. It was also a chance to learn something new. The event was really fun and everyone enjoyed it," Harpster said. "We even had to call up other dealers, because all the spots were full."

Although being the first time the event was held, Harpster is already suggesting ideas to make it better in the future and hoping the poker tournament will be an annual event and try to make it a tradition.

"We need to be able to have more tables and more space. Maybe have it in the ballroom instead of separate rooms. We could also try to reach over the Listserv to get people, and reach out and find more supplies," Harpster said.

The tournament also featured Pat Bosco, the dean of student life, as a volunteer dealer along with many other volunteers.

"It was nice to have support from the faculty and the university," Harpster said.

Steven Wignall, fifth place finisher, and senior in business and administrative marketing, said he was happy to make the final table that included seven men and one woman.

"I was ahead most in the beginning," Wignall said. "I won on back-to-back hands with a high straight and then a full house knocking out two guys. Toward the end, I was short stacked, and had to play conservative."

Wignall said he had a great time and probably would participate in the event if if they have one next semester.

"The tournament was really good and pretty well run," Wignall said. "I heard about it around 5:30 p.m. the night of the event, and had to be waitlisted to play. I got to play as some entries didn't show up."

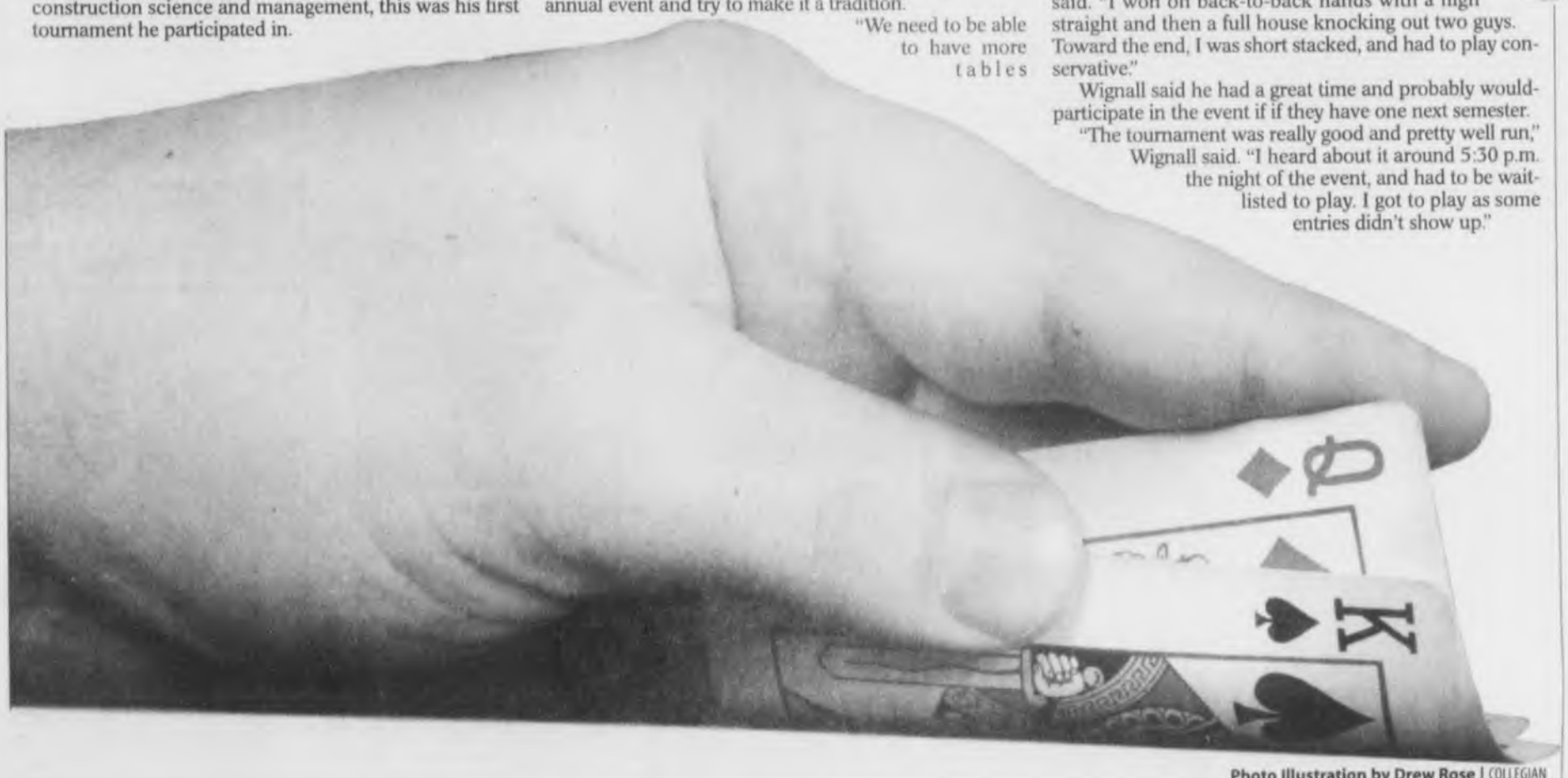


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Wainwright focused, driven on 'Want Two'

"Want Two"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

Rufus Wainwright is here to make a statement, one note at a time.

"Want Two" is the followup installment of 2003's highly acclaimed "Want One."



Courtesy Art

In "Want Two" Wainwright appears as a long-haired maiden in a flowing gown – an image that not only plays into his campy, dramatic personal style, but also makes a statement about Wainwright's position as a homosexual icon.

And this ambitious young man is not afraid to make statements with his music.

In a recent interview with Rolling Stone magazine, Wainwright explained his choice of opening "Want Two" with the brooding and abstract violin driven "Agnus Dei," which is a Latin peace prayer.

"One of the things that fascinates me about this time period is that with the conservative-American attitude out there, it's considered that if you're not super-religious or heterosexual, you have no spirituality and you don't really care about the well-being of America and the world," Wainwright said.

Showing us the way is precisely what "Want Two" does for the listener. The album is about perspectives outside of the mainstream and frankly, it's a gorgeous place to be.

Overall, "Want Two" is even more focused, lush and driven than "Want One." Wainwright has a unique lyrical voice tough to compare to any contemporary musician.

While the album begins with the heavy "Agnus Dei," Wainwright masterfully offsets this piece with the upbeat and melodic "The One You Love."

"The Art Teacher" is a phenomenal piano-driven piece about unrequited love.

The most interesting track is "Gay Messiah." In it, he makes a powerful statement about religion and his lifestyle.

The lyrics "He will be reborn/From 1970's porn/Wearing tube socks with style/And such an innocent smile," are comic, yet the tone of the song also laments his inability to become any sort of homosexual icon. "No it will not be me/Rufus the Baptist I be."

"Want Two" is a lush, lyrical, orchestral album that is complex and beautiful. Wainwright proves his staying power as a pop musician.

Eminem mixes the serious with silly on latest album

"Encore"
★★★☆☆
Album review by Matt Groneman

I would like to believe Eminem is a great artist.

Eminem's first two albums were excellent beyond belief, and "The Eminem Show" was almost up to their level – "Encore," Eminem's latest release, is not.

There are two types of great artists.

The first type of artist is the kind who revisits the same issues over and over again but does so in a seemingly infinite amount of styles, like Prince.

The other type of artist is one who explores many different themes in their career, though their sound stays relatively the same, like Johnny Cash.

Eminem falls between the categories.

Every Eminem album will discuss the hate he feels for Kim and whine about the difficulties of being famous. Yet, every new album also sees Eminem pushing into new territory, and on this album it is politics, Bush and Iraq.

Stylistically the samples and beats on this album spread themselves wide between Middle Eastern rhythms and girl-pop groups. Still, Eminem is a rap artist and won't abandon rap to tackle country or blues or jazz.

Eminem is growing as an artist, and that's great news for his fans. He is tackling new issues and expanding his sound, even if he's not completely reinventing himself.

One of the problems with growing is that sometimes artists don't grow at the same pace as their art. They have great ideas of what they want art to do, but don't know how to make it happen.

Eminem isn't boring and preachy, but I think he is worried about losing his sense of humor. Politics are serious, and to lighten the mood, he overloads the album with burp and fart noises and Pee-Wee-Hermanesque laughs, and fart jokes haven't been cool since middle school.

In the past, Eminem's beats would lay the foundation, but his voice would do all of the work. His voice can bend and crack to show all the nuances of emotion.

On this album he's rapping so fast, trying to fit in all he wants to say, that he forgets to take the time to let his voice show heartache and anger all at the same time, and that pathos has been as much of a defining factor of Eminem's music as his humor. Now, it's the beats hooking the audience and not Eminem's voice.

Prince turned "Controversy" into a success by following what he wanted and emerging with "1999."

I believe in Eminem's ability to explore political themes without the use of fart noises.

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CELEB NEWS

Buck surrenders to police

Rapper, Young Buck, surrendered Friday to face charges that he stabbed a man who had punched hip-hop superstar Dr. Dre during the taping of a music awards show.

Young Buck, whose real name is David Darnell Brown, turned himself in at police headquarters and was arrested for investigation of one count of attempted murder and one count of assault with a deadly weapon.

Brown, wearing a knit cap and heavy chain necklace, was released on $500,000 bail after being ordered to appear at a Dec. 20 arraignment.

Brown was identified on a videotape of the melee that erupted during the taping of the Vibe Awards on Monday.

The tape appears to show Brown wielding a knife, but his attorney, Scott Leemon, warned against jumping to conclusions.

"Remember one thing, pictures may be deceiving," Leemon said.

Station rejects promo spot for 'Kinsey'

The New York television station WNET has rejected a promotion for "Kinsey," a film that has triggered protests among some conservative groups, because it is too provocative, the station said on Friday.

Fox Searchlight Pictures, which is distributing the movie on pioneering sex researcher Alfred Kinsey, called the decision "shocking" and said no other station in the country has rejected commercials for it.

"New York is the most sophisticated city in the country," said Nancy Utley, marketing chief for Fox Searchlight. "It would never occur to me that a censorship issue would come up in New York."

OutKast top winner at MTV Europe Awards

OutKast topped the winners list at the MTV Europe Music Awards, picking up three prizes, including best group. The hip-hop stars from Atlanta also won best video and song for "Hey Ya!"



Andre 3000

"I hope you don't get tired of us. We only do what we do," said OutKast's Andre 3000 while thanking the crowd of about 6,000 Thursday at the Tor di Valle hippodrome.

Winners also included Usher, best album for "Confessions" and best male; Alicia Keys, best R&B; Britney Spears, best female; Black Eyed Peas, best pop; and Linkin Park, best rock.

The ceremony featured performances by Usher and Keys, Eminem, Scottish rockers Franz Ferdinand, Swedish punk band the Hives and Gwen Stefani.

Thurman, boyfriend buy Guccione estate

The former Hudson Valley estate of Penthouse magazine founder Bob Guccione is being sold to hotelier Andres Balazs and actress Uma Thurman, according to the property's auctioneer.

George Cole Auctions sold off the contents of Guccione's former summer house at the end of the summer. Cole, who is also a licensed real estate broker, said Balazs and Thurman attended the auction, expressed interest in the property and have a contract to buy it.

The 55-acre estate and 16-room mansion in the hamlet of Staatsburg are 60 miles south of Albany.

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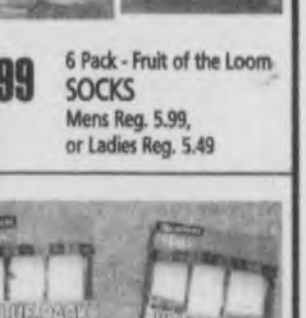
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FOOTBALL | Loss to Iowa State leaves players upset

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all-purpose yardage with 6,812 and also the top 10 of career rushing yardage with 4,979.

But Sproles said the records didn't matter.

"I'm hurt because we had them and then we lost again in the last two minutes of the game," Sproles said. "We just couldn't finish."

The Wildcat's final record of 4-7 is the worst finish under Snyder since 1989, when K-State ended the season at 1-10.

Junior tackle Jeromey Clary said the loss summed up the season for him.

"It upsets me that we have to send our seniors off like that," Clary said. "We just never played as a team. We had little slip-ups and once we slipped, we (were) never able to get it back, and today we showed that again."

After the game, Snyder said he thanked the seniors for their efforts and told the underclassman what he expects next season.

"I told our underclassman what was going to take place in the future," Snyder said.

"That they needed to take some time now, and really put things in order for themselves and make some decisions about what they are willing to do and what kind of sacrifices they are willing to make when we come back and put this thing back together again."

COLUMN | Football team must make big changes

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Snyder is not going to mess around.

And there should be some big moves made.

Although this team had a ton to deal with this season in terms of injuries, Saturday's game showed that banged-up players were not the Wildcats' main problem.

This team could never finish what it started.

Whether it was putting together a winning streak – K-State never won two games in a row this season – holding on to a fourth-quarter lead or getting a critical third-down stop/conversion, this team just didn't have it.

Yes, the Wildcats did have heart.

Guys like Darren Sproles put it all out there everyday, and fans acknowledged that with cheers after the loss.

But Darren's gone.

More individuals in that K-State locker room must step up not just by example, but vocally.

Saturday was the final "wake-up call", in a season full of them, that the Wildcats can't just show up and expect the big plays to come to them.

After the program's worst season since the 1980s, hopefully the team is finally awake.

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CROSS COUNTRY | Chesang has chance at history

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What seemed like a distant goal has now become a distinct possibility – Chesang has a chance to make K-State history.

With a top-30 finish at the Championships, Chesang will become an All-American. In K-State's history, there have only been seven cross country All-Americans.

Smith said it will not be an easy task, but he has no doubt Chesang will run the race at his very best.

"He'll be running against the best people in the United States and possibly the world," Smith said. "If he gets to the starting line, he will compete with his absolute best. I know if he gets to the line, and he competes well, he'll perform well."

Smith said Chesang could go out as one of the best cross country runners in K-State history.

"He's one of the best if he finishes it off," Smith said. "He could be considered one of the best distance runners to come through Kansas State University. He's already pleased me beyond expectations given what happened. I hope, for him, that he goes out and gets in the top 30."

BASKETBALL | Cats clamp down on Pepperdine

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in double figures.

Megan Mahoney scored 15, Claire Coggins added 11 and Wheeler, in just her second collegiate game, scored a career-high 10 points.

Meanwhile, Pepperdine (0-2) was led by Jennifer Lacy's 13 points. Daphanie Kennedy chipped in 11 points.

Patterson said Pepperdine gave her team a great test physically.

"I like the way this Pepperdine team approached the game," Patterson said. "I thought they presented a good inside-outside attack. They had some quickness and some physical play, both inside and out. It's a basketball team I'm glad we had the opportunity to play."

Megan Mahoney said playing aggressive defense is a daily goal for the Wildcats.

"I think, definitely, our defense has to be something that we have to try and be consistent with," Mahoney said.

On Friday night, the Wildcats beat Wyoming 85-42 in the season opener for both teams.

Kendra Wecker led K-State with 21 points and nine rebounds in a game that saw all but two Wildcats score.

Wyoming Head Coach Joe Legerski said K-State's style of play was hard to prepare for.

"Coming into this game, we knew what kind of intensity that K-State was going to bring, both offensively and defensively," Legerski said. "We cannot simulate that in practice. I knew that this was going to be a hard opener for us, and it proved to be more than that."

Western riders finish season with Black Hawk victories

By Kelly Olson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Western squad of the K-State equestrian team wrapped up its season with a victory over the weekend at the Black Hawk Western Show in Kewanee, Ill.

Senior Kristin Tanney said winning was all about the mindset.

"I think that we did really well as a team. We did a good job on defense blocking the points from other teams, and it really showed up," Tanney said. "The biggest challenge was just making sure we stayed together as a team and kept up the competitive spirit."

During the first show on Saturday, the team captured three first-place and six second-place finishes.

The Reserve High Point Rider was awarded to sophomore Amanda Smith, leading the Wildcats to receive the Reserve High Point Team award.

K-State finished just behind Black Hawk, the host team.

The riders who finished first were Smith in Reining, senior Melissa Becking in Advanced Horsemanship and Nicole Ruff in Open Horsemanship A.

The team came back with a winning mentality to beat Black Hawk to capture High Point Team at the second show on Saturday.

High Point Rider was sophomore Sara Weller and Reserve High Point Rider was Ruff.

Assistant Coach Nichole Tiffany said much of the team's success was due to the high level of preparation.

"Quite frankly, we were one of the more prepared teams, and it paid off," Tiffany said. "The girls were both mentally prepared, as well as talent wise. I am very pleased that we had such a great weekend."

On Sunday, K-State won the final show.

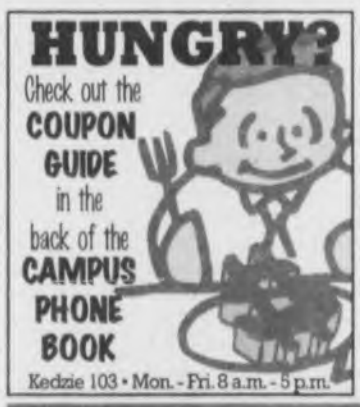
"We went back Saturday with the want to win, and it really helped us out because we did win. Then, on Sunday, we came back again wanting and thinking of a win, and we did," Tanney said.

Black Hawk again fell short to the K-State riders as High Point Individual was awarded to Ruff.

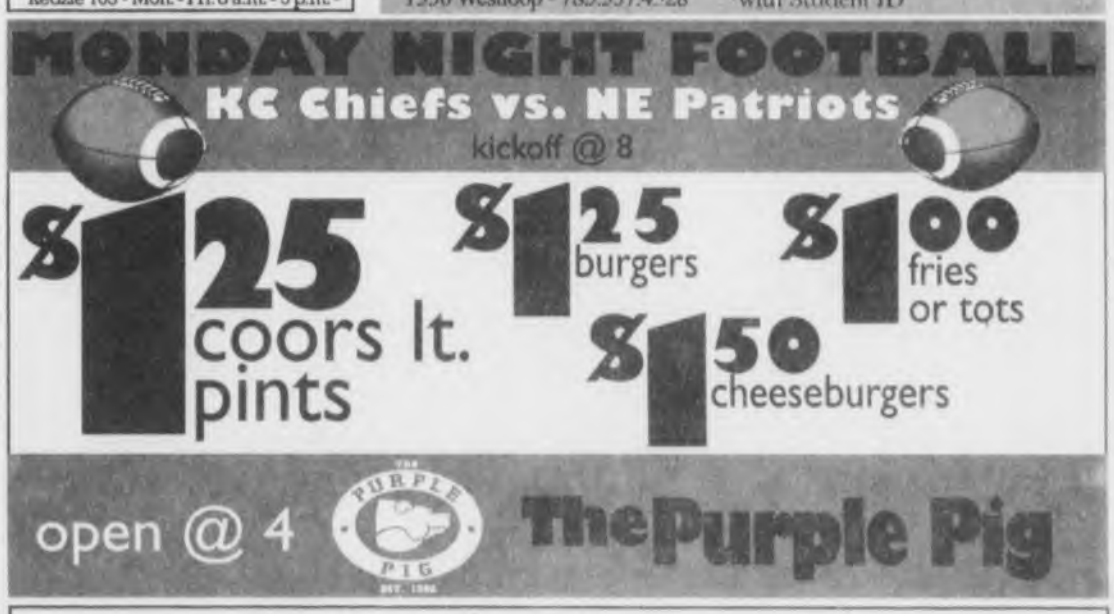
Tiffany said although the fall shows are over, the team will not let up on practices. The Wildcats will be back in the barn for practices until winter break and start up again shortly following.

"We have got to go home and work. We need to work on how to maneuver in the pin and put ourselves in positions that reflect the actual horse show scene," Tiffany said.

The team's next show is March 5-6, 2005 in Springfield, Mo.









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Vali Hejjas and Angie Lastra both go down to make a dig during the fifth game of Saturday's match against Texas Tech. K-State was up by two games, but Texas Tech battled back to win the match.

Red Raiders upset Wildcats

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After winning the first two games of its match against Texas Tech, K-State seemed to be cruising to a fourth-straight win. Then everything started to fall apart.

The No. 20 Wildcats tumbled to the unranked Red Raiders on Saturday at Ahearn Field House, dropping their last three games to lose the match 30-27, 30-24, 28-30, 25-30 and 12-15. K-State falls to 18-9 overall with the loss, and 12-6 in the Big 12 Conference. Texas Tech moves to 10-14 and 6-12 in the Big 12.

"We were incredibly unfocused coming out in game three," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "It's unbelievable that we can blow a two-game lead, and I take responsibility for that. We obviously didn't have (the team) prepared."

K-State did out-block and out-dig the Red Raiders, but the Cats had 15 service errors on the night and gave up eight aces to Texas Tech. They also never had an answer for outside hitter Kelly Johnson, who led the Red Raiders with 33 kills on .386 hitting.

"I thought we were very undisciplined for a good portion of the match," Fritz said. "We blocked well for half a game in game one, and from that point forward we obviously didn't have any answer for Kelly Johnson, who had almost 50 percent of their offense. So I think she single-handedly pretty much won that match for them. And then there was our inability to receive serves and missed serves."

In a losing effort for K-State, junior outside hitter Agata Rezende had 16 kills on .406 hitting, senior middle blocker Lisa Martin had 15 kills on .464 hitting and freshman libero Angie Lastra had 22 digs. Seniors outside hitter Vali Hejjas and setter Gabby Guerre each had double-doubles – Hejjas with 17 kills and 16 digs and Guerre with 53 assists and 11 digs.

Guerre said the Wildcats' implosion resulted from mental setbacks and underestimating a good Texas Tech squad.

"I think we just lost a lot of our focus if not all of our focus and didn't respect them," Guerre said. "They're a really good team. They didn't have anything to lose, and they came out and played hard and we didn't respect that."

The Wildcats will look to turn things around on Wednesday when they travel to College Station, Texas for a match against Texas A&M.

Men's basketball team prevails over Bison after sluggish 1st half

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though they got the win, Friday night's game against North Dakota State was not the way the men's basketball players wanted to open the season.

After trailing at the half, K-State used a 14-1 run midway through the second half to defeat the Bison 70-61 at Bramlage Coliseum.

But following the game, Coach Jim Wooldridge said he was far from pleased.

"The story was how well they played together and how dysfunctional we played together," Wooldridge said.

North Dakota State – a squad currently making the transition for Division-II to Division-I basketball – out-shot and outrebounded the Wildcats in the first half and took a 29-23 lead into the break.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey said the team was ashamed of its performance in the first game of the season.

"Yeah we're pretty embarrassed," Massey said. "We came out again and thought, 'these guys are going to be slouches', and that's a bad habit we've got to get rid of. We've got to come out and play ball every night."

After shooting 24 percent from the field in the first half, the Wildcats were able to find more of a rhythm in half No. 2, shooting 50 percent from the field and 5-for-8 on 3-pointers.

K-State took the lead for good on the 14-1 run, in which Massey scored six of his game-high 21 points and freshman guard Clent Stewart made a three and a jaw-dropping assist to sophomore forward Cartier Martin.

Stewart finished the game with eight points and five assists to just one turnover.

Wooldridge praised Stewart's performance in his first regular season game in a Wildcat uniform.

"Clent never takes possessions off, and he always stays within the confines of the system," Wooldridge said. "He's a very disciplined young player. His contribution to the game was he was a very solid defender for us, and then in the second half, he found some big shots."

The Wildcats not only improved their shooting in the second half, but their work on the boards, finishing the contest with a 44-31 rebounding advantage.

"They read off the stats to us in the locker room (at halftime), and we knew we had to pick it up," said Massey, who also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

The Wildcats now prepare for a 7 p.m. game on Wednesday against Denver at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wooldridge said the key for K-State to avoid more sluggish performances like Friday night is playing as a team.

"It's an area we've covered with our guys, certainly as we left the Pittsburg State exhibition game," Wooldridge said. "We tried to hammer that point home and obviously did not get it done."

"Hopefully, this game will be a teaching tool for us, and we'll be able to function better as a team next time out."

Injury update

Senior forward Dramane Diarra is out indefinitely after re-fracturing his ankle in practice last week, Coach Jim Wooldridge said on Friday.



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Senior forward Jeremiah Massey gets around North Dakota State's Andy Kelchen to make a jump shot at Friday's game. Massey had 21 points and 10 rebounds during the game.

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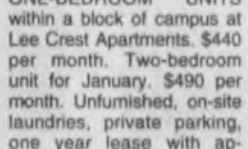
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FEATURE | Family works toward mutual goals



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Aubrey and Ted Johnson watch their daughter, Jordin, as they sit in their family room Thursday evening. Aubrey and Ted are both working toward getting their degrees at K-State, and Ted owns his own contracting business which enables him to be flexible when Jordin becomes sick.

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months later, and she met Ted at his funeral, she said. Ted, 32, who is a freshman in construction science, worked her uncle, who was a contractor for the government.

Ted said he came to Manhattan, because the company he worked for was hired to work at Fort Riley.

"I wanted to go back to school, and we picked up a contract at Fort Riley, so I came along," he said.

Ted is taking 12 hours of school and owns a business called Johnson's Contracting, he said.

Having his own business allows him to be more flexible, so he can go to school and to the hospital for Jordin when they need to.

"We've been stuck at the hospital for months at a time," he said. "If it hadn't been for that, I would've worked for someone else. I'd have been afraid to start my own business, but when you don't have a choice, it makes it a little easier."

Aubrey doesn't work, but she is taking 14 hours, she said.

Two nurses come in during the week to help out with Jordin, and one comes in during the weekend, Ted and Aubrey said.

"We can't have a regular babysitter," Ted said. "She's been known to turn blue and stop breathing. Your average 14-year-old would freak out."

Aubrey said Jordin needs special care. She has to be fed through a tube that goes into her stomach and breaths through a tube in her neck that goes to her trachea.

Jordin is just now starting to sit up. She can't walk or talk, which she may never be able to do, Aubrey said.

"It's very common for them not to walk, not to talk or crawl," she said. "Not that she won't be able to, but most of them don't."

Aubrey said, although she won't have any more children, she is very fortunate to have Jordin, otherwise she may have not gotten her high school degree.

"Really, I owe this all to my daughter," she said.

OPEN DOOR | Students benefit from degree plan

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usually want people with at least high school degrees.

Necole Grace, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said she heard about Open Door, because her cousin went through it. Grace dropped out of her junior year of high school after she became pregnant with her daughter, Auvyana, 3.

It took her about six months to go through the program, she said. She finished in May 2004.

"It was a good program, and it taught me a lot," she said. "At the same time, it taught me how to use computers, because I didn't know really how before."

"I thank God they had it. I know that."

SOCIAL SECURITY | Sensitive data available in public records, but officials take steps to help prevent abuse

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names," Wickstrum said.

Local court systems were not the only offices in which the GAO found visible Social Security numbers on public records.

Access to Social Security numbers was also found in local law enforcement records. Nine percent of law enforcement agencies surveyed said records with Social Security numbers were available to the public.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said technically the public could access the private information, but it was unlikely there would be widespread abuse.

To access RCPD reports that are available to the public, one must show up in person at the RCPD, identify themselves and their purpose for seeing the report and sign for it, Moldrup said.

"It would be risky to come here and try to abuse it," he said.

Usually, only lawyers and those involved with a particular case request access to RCPD reports, Moldrup said.

Though often times Social Security numbers are necessary for identification purposes, the GAO report found numerous government agencies had no need for Social Security numbers.

The GAO estimated that Social Security numbers were not essential for 25-51 percent of those surveyed.

Moldrup said Social Security numbers usually do not have any use in RCPD reports.

"I don't really see a need for having that on there, except when it's pertinent," Moldrup said.

In light of concerns over abuse, several states have recently enacted legislation restricting public disclosure of Social Security numbers. Eight states – Florida, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia – have put such legislation in effect since 2002.

Legislative initiatives have yet to make their way to Kansas, but Moldrup said his department is taking action on its own.

Moldrup said the department is encouraging its officers to avoid obtaining Social Security information, and if officers do record a Social Security number, they can file it somewhere else than page one of the report – the page accessible to the public.

"We're starting to discourage officers from filling out that space (on the report) unless it's pertinent for the case," Moldrup said.

COMMERCE | Bank urges members to not fall victim to scam

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trying to make sure no one responds to the email, Tetrault said.

"The best way to stop this sort of thing is to make it to where nobody responds," she said.

Tetrault said Commerce would never ask form account information through email.

"We don't need to use this type of communication," she said. "The reason we don't use it is because it's not secure."

Tom Giller, Manhattan Commerce Bank president, said many people have called asking about the emails, and sometimes they are not Commerce customers. Some people, though, have fallen victim to the scam.

"We've had a small handful of people respond," he said. "Basically we tell those people to come in and close their account."

"A vast majority of the people are calling us asking about it."

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K-State student killed in car accident

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State Salina student was killed Saturday afternoon in a car accident in Olathe, Kan.

Eric Richards, 21, and passenger John Fulbright, 21 of Overland Park, Kan., were killed.

Richards was a senior in mechanical engineering. He spent two years on the Manhattan campus before transferring to K-State-Salina this fall.

A press release from the Olathe Police Department said Richards' 1993 Mazda RX-7 lost control and struck a utility pole. Officers responded to the accident at 12:17 a.m. Sunday.

The accident is under investigation.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said Richards' death will be mourned by both students and faculty.

"Being a small campus, anything like this that happens has a tremendous impact. We all know each other and the student body; any type of death will naturally impact friends and faculty members," Kuhlman said.

Kuhlman said the Salina campus has the motto 'you had better know the professor, because they will know you.' He said this will ring true in facing Richards' death.

"We always take our students as No. 1. We have a complete protocol in handling these issues. We will first let the students and classmates know there is counseling available for anyone who needs or wants it," Kuhlman said.

No campus memorial service has been scheduled, but Kuhlman said the decision is ultimately left to family and students to have a service.

"In the past, we have done those. We have numerous trees and benches that have been dedicated on campus; we have to remember the impact they've made on campus," Kuhlman said.

Colin Crume, junior in political science, is Richards' former roommate and said he will always remember Richards' ability to make him smile.

"Eric was the kind of friend that you wish you always had around," he said.

"He could make you laugh no matter how angry or upset you may have been. Even as I am experiencing this pain, I can't help but smile when I think about him."

Meth lab found in Manhattan

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department discovered a methamphetamine lab Tuesday in Manhattan.

At 8:35 p.m., RCPD officers along with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation executed a search warrant at 215 Ridge Dr., north apartment, after neighbors complained of a strange odor.

Officers found a meth lab in the laundry room of the complex, according to a RCPD press release. The Manhattan Fire Department also responded and evacuated the building because of the high risk of explosion.

Amanda D. Bluthardt, 24, was arrested for manufacturing methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of chemicals used to manufacture, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana. Bond was set at $20,000.

Officers seized a boxed meth lab with produced methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and marijuana.

It was turned over to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment for destruction.

Holiday parade to welcome season tonight

By Jeremy Deutenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may be dark outside, but the Mayor's Lighted Holiday Parade will light up the streets today.

The parade will begin at 5:30 p.m. today on Poyntz Avenue in front of Manhattan Town Center and will end in Aggieville.

Lisa Rockley, parade coordinator and executive director of Downtown Manhattan, Inc., said they are expecting a larger crowd than last year.

"People should come out because it will be a fun time," Rockley said. "We have church groups, different high school bands, delegates from the state of Kansas, City Commissioners and floats from different community groups."

Rockley said all participants in the parade must display lights.

"All entries must have lights, even walking groups. Some people just wrap lights around themselves and walk in the parade."

The parade will end with the lighting of the Mayor's Christmas tree in Triangle Park.

If you go
Holiday parade

What: Mayor's Lighted Holiday Parade
When: 5:30 p.m. today
Where: Begins on Poyntz Avenue in front of Manhattan Town Center and will end in Aggieville.
How much: Free

Chilly greetings





Above: Chance Lee, sophomore in business, attaches the lights to the wall of his fraternity house, Theta Xi, Sunday evening. Lee and other members of the house spent all day decorating the house for the Christmas season.

Left: Lights glow off of the Theta Xi house Sunday evening as Jerrad Boyle, junior in architectural engineering, and Chance Lee, sophomore in business put the final touches on the lights around the entry way.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Cold weather finally arrives this week

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the holiday season rolls around, winter-coat weather can be expected.

Until last week, though, the weather wasn't cold enough to bring out many winter coats.

But regardless of the actual weather conditions, many buildings in Manhattan are already decorated for Christmas.

Jerrad Boyle, junior in architectural engineering, helped put up lights Sunday evening on his fraternity house, Theta Xi.

He started to help just after he returned from his home in Dallas, Texas, and he said he noticed the cold right away.

"I just came back from about 30 degrees warmer," he said. "I'm just glad it didn't snow on my way back."

Boyle said Theta Xi started decorating Sunday morning on the inside and out. He was putting up lights on the outside, because he had helped his dad, who owns a business that puts up Christmas decorations.

"I've done this before, so I

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Five day forecast

Monday
Rain/Snow
High: 38 degrees
Low: 27 degrees
Precipitation: 70 percent

Tuesday
Few snow showers
High: 40 degrees
Low: 24 degrees
Precipitation: 20 percent chance

Wednesday
Mostly sunny
High: 46 degrees
Low: 27 degrees
Precipitation: 20 percent chance

Thursday
Sunny
High: 45 degrees
Low: 26 degrees
Precipitation: 20 percent chance

Friday
Sunny
High: 50 degrees
Low: 31 degrees
Precipitation: 0 percent chance

Source: www.weather.com

INSIDE

Don't know what to buy your special someone? Check out the Collegian's gift guide.

Gift guide



HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Iraq elections
Iraq's deputy prime minister said holding elections in January will be "a serious challenge," but he insisted Sunday they must go ahead as scheduled. As part of the effort to address security concerns, U.S. troops arrested 43 suspected insurgents in Mosul.
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Ukraine
Ukraine's opposition gave the president an ultimatum Sunday warning they would block his movements unless he fired the prime minister within 24 hours.

Earthquake
A powerful earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 7.1 struck Japan's northern island of Hokkaido early Monday, swaying buildings and triggering a tsunami that lashed the shore, officials said. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage.

Spring Collegian
Sarah Rice was chosen as editor in chief for the spring Collegian at Tuesday's Board of Student Publications meeting. Dereck Hooker was chosen as ad manager.

DON'T FORGET

■ **Shannon Howard,** director of the Hope Through Action Fair Trade Organization, will speak at 7 p.m. today at Crossroads of ECM at 1021 Denison Ave.

■ **Dean Holen of the College of Education and Provost Nellis** will speak on how their plans to address the recent Call to Action, a national initiative on diversity at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hale Library, Hemisphere room.



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Weather

Today: Rain and snow 38 | 27
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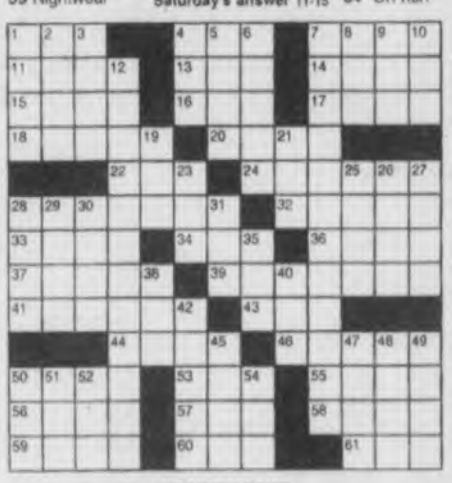
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Saturday's answer 11-15



11-15 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Holiday spending up 10 percent on Black Friday

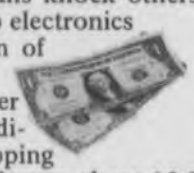


Keith Thompson hauls two carts full of toys Friday for his four sons along the aisles of Toys R Us. Like many shoppers, Thompson said he was planning to spend more this year than previously. Thompson was up at 4:30 a.m. in preparation to get to the stores.

SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS-NEWS

Staff and wire reports

It's the most wonderful time of the year – when millions of Americans knock others out of the way to get cheap electronics and clothes in celebration of the birth of Christ.



Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving that is traditionally the busiest shopping day of the year, saw spending up about 10.8 percent from 2003. However, many retailers, including Wal-Mart, will not announce sales until November figures are finalized this week.

Despite the projected increase, some experts raised concern about consumer spending, because Wal-Mart lowered its November sales projections.

INTEL REFORM

Bipartisan support of intelligence reforms recommended by the 9/11 Commission has not been enough to pass the intelligence bill that would consolidate authority over U.S. intelligence operations.

Chairman Duncan Hunter of the House Armed Services Committee is standing firmly against the bill, because, he said, parts of the bill could endanger lives of soldiers.

The bill would give the power to analyze satellite images to a national intelligence director, taking the power away from the Pentagon. Hunter and others said the information should stay with the Pentagon in order to better prepare troop movement and defenses.

THANKSGIVING

Students took a five-day weekend to celebrate the peace between the Pilgrims and Native Americans. Just as in the 17th century, families gathered around televisions to watch the Detroit Lions lose.

Classes resume today, and continue through Dec. 10. Finals week begins Dec. 13.

HELPING HANDS

More than 1,000 people enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner from the Flinthills Breadbasket on Thursday at Manhattan High School's East Campus.

The community dinner was one of the largest in Manhattan history, with about 120 volunteers working to prepare and serve the meals.

MEDICAL MARIJUANA

The Supreme Court will roll into discussions about medicinal marijuana this week.

Eleven states have passed laws that allow for the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, despite federal laws outlawing the drug.

The court will decide whether these states can continue to allow such use, and whether federal agents can arrest those who use the drug under state law.

The Bush administration has made it clear that it believes the drug has no medical value.

BUSH ASSASSINATION THREAT

A Colombian rebel group reportedly had issued a call for the assassination of President Bush during his trip there last week.



Bush

The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia allegedly put out the call, but Colombia's defense minister said there was no evidence any attempt was organized, and U.S. officials said the president's life was not in danger.

About 15,000 Colombian troops and police, along with the Secret Service, were on full alert during Bush's visit.

IRAQ UPDATE AND ELECTIONS

The Iraqi elections must continue as scheduled, or the terrorists will win, the country's deputy prime minister said last week.

The elections are planned for January, and Deputy Prime Minister Barham Saleh said it will be a great challenge for them to be held despite widespread violence in the country.

In efforts to slow the violence, U.S. and Iraqi forces arrested 43 suspected insurgents in the northern city of Mosul.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- At 10 a.m., Jeremy Boger, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 187, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 12:05 p.m., Bruce Teel, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $15,000.
- At 8 p.m., Amanda Bluthardt, 215 Ridge, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, possession of opiates, drug manufacturing, possession of ephedrine and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $20,000.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- At 4 a.m., Derek Bohm, 2301 Willow, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Abdullah Al-Shehri at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 341D.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Sarah Rice at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Terrorism threatens Iraqi elections

Leader says following January timeline could be a challenge

By Maggie Michael
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's most feared terror group claimed responsibility Sunday for slaughtering members of the Iraqi security forces in Mosul, where dozens of bodies have been found. The claim raises fears the terror group has expanded to the north after the loss of its purported base in Fallujah.

Meanwhile, insurgents attacked U.S. and Iraqi targets in Baghdad and in Sunni Arab areas.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Barham Saleh, said sticking to the Jan. 30 election timetable would be a challenge, but delaying it would bolster the insurgents' cause.

In London, Saleh said delaying the election would have "serious ramifications to the political process" and would bolster the insurgents' cause.

"Sticking to that timetable will be difficult, will be a serious challenge," he told the British Broadcasting Corp. "But delaying elections will be much more difficult because it will have serious ramifications to the political process, to the issue of legitimacy, and surely all of us do not want to give the terrorists the slightest of technical wins in that situation."

Two U.S. soldiers were injured in a Baghdad attack, and another American soldier died in a traffic accident north of the capital, the military said. The two U.S. soldiers were injured early Sunday when a car bomb exploded next to their convoy on the road leading to Baghdad's airport, a military statement said.

The interim government's Youth Ministry reported that its general director, Ahmed Faiq, and his bodyguard were injured in the attack. The highway leading from downtown to the international airport is considered one of the most dangerous stretches of road in Iraq.

Seventeen suspected insurgents were killed in clashes with U.S., British and Iraqi forces in Latifiyah and Mahmoudiya, where multinational forces launched an offensive last week, Iraqi police spokesman Capt. Hadi Hatef said.

Elsewhere, a car bomb killed six people and injured five others in Samarra, 60 miles north of Baghdad. The blast occurred as a minibus drove past a school, police Maj. Qahtan Mohammed said. All the casualties were passengers in the minibus, he said.



ALI ABBAS | EUROPEAN PRESS PHOTO AGENCY
An Iraqi street trader prepares food Sunday under a campaign poster of Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani to encourage people to vote in Iraq's upcoming elections in Baghdad.

U.S. and Iraqi troops regained control of Samarra from insurgents during military operations in September but the city remains uneasy.

U.S. and Iraqi forces killed 17 suspected insurgents in raids south of the capital Sunday, Iraqi police said. Operations there included a dawn speedboat assault by U.S. Marines and British and Iraqi troops on suspected insurgent hideouts along the Euphrates River, British media reported.

A statement posted on an Islamist Web site in the name of al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for killing 17 members of Iraq's security forces and a Kurdish militiaman in Mosul, where insurgents rose up this month in support of guerrillas facing a U.S.-led assault in Fallujah.

The claim could not be independently verified but the style of writing appeared similar to other statements by al-Zarqawi's group, which is responsible for numerous car bombings and beheadings of foreign hostages in Iraq.

The United States has offered a $25 million reward for al-Zarqawi's capture – the same amount it is offering for Osama bin Laden.

At least 50 people have been killed in Mosul in the past 10 days. Most of the victims are believed to have been supporters of Iraq's interim government or members of its fledgling security forces.

Separately, al-Zarqawi's group claimed it detonated a car bomb near a U.S. military convoy in the Hamam al-Alil area, near Mosul. It said the blast destroyed an armored vehicle and damaged another.

Although the claims were not verifiable, they raised fears that al-Zarqawi's organization had spread to Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city, 225 miles north of Baghdad.

New program allows user to gauge alcohol intake

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students can now assess their relationship with alcohol by using the e-CHUG program.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at University Counseling Services, said K-State students have free online access to the Electronic Check-Up to Go program, which is a brief assessment and feedback tool.

He said e-CHUG is already in use at 103 universities across 23 states and is designed to motivate students to examine their alcoholic consumption using personalized information about their own drinking habits and risk factors.

The assessment is completely anonymous and takes students six to seven minutes to complete. It does not require face-to-face time with a counselor, he said.

Students are prompted to enter some demographic information and some information on their use of alcohol after which they submit the form online to receive immediate personalized feedback, Arck said.

The feedback is drawn from national surveys on college students, a K-State survey and other risk measures, he said.

The e-CHUG program is entirely voluntary and participants have the right to withdraw at any time. Also, since the e-CHUG asks no questions which can be used to identify the student, confidentiality is maintained, he said.

Students after the e-CHUG program can decide to visit with a professional consultant if needed by calling 532-6927 and asking to talk to someone in the Alcohol and Other Drug Education service office.

"It is a health education and risk appraisal tool that can help increase people's awareness of their alcohol-use behaviors, their risk of physical and financial harm associated with their level of alcohol use, and the alcohol and drug counseling resources available to students at K-State," said Doug Newton, assistant professor of kinesiology, who helped design the program.

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■ Electronic Check-Up to Go program for alcohol consumption assessments available online for free through University Counseling Services. Go to *www.ksu.edu/counseling* or call 532-6927.







Fort Riley officials lead annual toy drive

By Caleb Amyot
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Santa will be making a few more stops this year, and children ages 16 and under from less fortunate homes will have something to look forward to this holiday season.

Staff Sgt. Marcos Fedlan of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Riley seemed optimistic about this year's Operation Santa Claus, a toy and monetary charity for needy families across Kansas.

Operation Santa Claus is sponsored by the Non-Commissioned Officer Association, and it is in its 36th year.

The charity/toy drive raised $51,000 for families in need during the 2003 holiday season.

"Hopefully we (can) make what we did last year," Fedlan said.

The NCO delivers toys as far as Emporia and as close as Riley County, Fedlan said. Among some of the larger recipients of the charity's toy donations are the Big Brother/ Big Sister and Families Together organizations.

Families who participate in the program must fill out a standard request form. Registration and gift "drop-boxes" can be found at the Manhattan Wal-Mart and Alco store locations. The coordinators of the program request that all toys donated at the drop boxes are in new condition.

Registration can also be completed by requesting a form by e-mailing *opsanta@riley.army.mil*.

Although toys are the primary means of donation, monetary gifts are welcomed. Monetary donations are accepted by the charity, but no funds are given to families for their own disposal.

Operation Santa Claus will run until January 14, 2005, at which time the program will have reached its third month of operation.

Donations
Monetary donations can be sent to:
NCOA Operation Santa Claus
P.O. Box 2427
Fort Riley, KS 66442



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- **Involvement opportunities for college students in the FFA**
- **Internship opportunities available in the FFA**

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Who:
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Mr. Doug Loudenslager grew up on a crop and livestock farm in Ohio. He was an Ohio State FFA Officer, National FFA Vice President and he taught agricultural education. He has also been a leader for many years in agricultural business.

Questions should be referred to Clark Harris Agricultural Education, clarkh@ksu.edu

TO THE POINT

United Nations officials should take initiative in Iraq elections

Iraq elections must be executed by the Jan. 30 deadline or Iraq will become an even bigger problem within the international community.

International officials agree that delaying elections would only create further unrest and less hope for the future of the country.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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As U.S. military officials and the Iraqi security force were arresting insurgents this weekend, Iraq's deputy prime minister, Barham Saleh, said delaying elections would only bolster the insurgents' cause.

At the same time, an illegitimate election would only give a false sense of democracy in a war-torn nation that has none nothing else but illegitimacy.

It's time for the United Nations to take initiative and secure world order.

While they might disagree with the U.S. action, help is needed.

The U.S. military must do its part and focus on creating secure polling places so that the UN can send a team to train local officials in conducting fair elections.

There isn't much time left.

The most important thing is that democracy prevails, not who took the right actions to begin with.

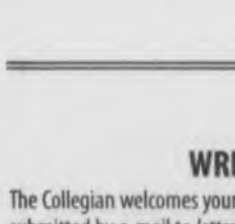
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Altaf Karim and Chaz Steimel clash over cheap drugs imported from Canada.

Thou shall or shall not?

Supreme Court decision could decide fate of 10 Commandments



JONAS HOGG

Those who know me will tell you that I'm as pious as the next unmarried guy who lives with his girlfriend. My religion doesn't even get a box on surveys.

Nevertheless, however obscure or how mainstream your faith may be, it is protected under the umbrella of the first amendment. Freedom of religion is among the foremost things mentioned in the Bill of Rights, its purpose is to ensure that the government will never promote nor restrict a certain religion, so that the people are free to choose their own.

But I find myself continually appalled at the average schmo's grasp of what freedom really is. One thing that freedom certainly is not is the banning of things disagreeable; especially not things disagreeable to you.

As the age of the ninny enters full swing we find ourselves increasingly convinced that the the greatest way to ensure liberty is to ban anything that could possibly be construed as offensive.

Leading the charge against all things unsavory is the ACLU and other self-proclaimed experts who have decided that the ten commandments are too egregious an insult to the average man to be placed in a public courtroom.

This is all done under the guise of separation of church and state, a theory which worked in this nation for many years before everyone started getting hangnails over people actually being religious.

There were almost two full centuries for religion to become embedded in this country.

Obviously, if officials are using personal faith rather than law as the fulcrum of their authority then there is a problem. The solution to this problem is not an outright banning of all things symbolic.

What your friendly neighborhood Marxist who wants all religion gone from society doesn't quite realize is that it is all around us, both subtle and overt.

For example, while there was a furor over a tiny cross in the seal of a city who's name means "The Angels," what was hardly noticed was the much larger representation of the goddess Pomona. There has been no opposition to the Statue of Liberty, who was, herself, modeled after a goddess; nor lady justice, who adorns courtrooms around the nation, who is also, you guessed it, a goddess.

We can also choose to ignore that the ACLU has not lifted a finger over the Muslim call to prayer being broadcast in Hamtramck, Mich.

Ask yourself, what is more invasive, a hunk of granite concealed in a building, or a loudspeaker that carries over several miles broadcasting five times a day? Don't the two deserve similar treatment?

But, the light brigade fails to realize that religion is part of our culture, and thankfully so at that. Trying to strip it away is only going to polarize our society.

Ultimately, people need to wake up and realize what the freedom of religion means: letting people do their thing while they let you do yours.

Freedom of religion means your neighbor allows you to put up a cross in your yard, and you allow him to put up an upside down cross in his own yard, and even light it on fire if he has the burn permit. Once your neighbor has rights taken away, it's only a matter of time before yours are gone too.

We must realize that religion at its most basic level is thought, and without freedom of thought there can be no other freedoms. When the courts begin to tell us where we are allowed to express our thoughts, all other freedoms are null and void.

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JEREMY PARKER

For the first time in 25 years, the Supreme Court has decided it will tackle the issue of the Ten Commandments being displayed on government property.

It's a bitter debate that the court tried to brush under the rug for a quarter century, but much like my undying love for Def Leppard, it just won't go away.

On one side, you've got your church and state seperationists, who are perfectly content with the government not forcing its citizens to acknowledge their own personal religious beliefs through jumbo monoliths.

On the other side...not so much.

For example, remember last year's fiasco in Alabama? When the Alabama Judicial Ethics Panel demanded that Judge Roy Moore remove the commandments from his courthouse, Moore refused and was removed from office.

Conservatives everywhere flipped their wigs and rallied around Moore (because apparently, "activist judges" are only bad if they're liberal).

The arguments of Moore's supporters were nothing new, and nothing convincing, either.

Like everyone else on that side of the fence, most claimed that they weren't religiously motivated, they just wanted the commandments there because of their historical significance.

"After all," they said, "our country was founded on these principles, and our laws are based on them."

Oh, really? Let's take a quick look at the Ten Commandments, and how hugely they impact our laws.

1. "Have no other Gods" (not a law).
2. "Don't use the Lord's name in vain" (not a law).
3. "No false idols" (not a law).
4. "Keep the Sabbath holy" (not a law).
5. "Honor thy Father and Mother" (not a law).
6. "No murderin'" (a law).
7. "No adultery" (not a law).
8. "Don't steal" (a law).
9. "Don't lie" (not a law).
10."Don't covet" (not a law).

So as you can see, a whopping 20 percent of our laws are based on the Ten Commandments, which even pales in comparison to Shaquille O'Neal's free throw average.

It's quite obvious that the "our country was founded on these principles" argument is code for, "hurry up and convert to my religion," because otherwise, they'd be more consistent.

After all, our country was also founded on the idea that a woman's role is nothing more than a baby machine and dishwasher, but are these people chaining their wives in the kitchen? Oh, and there's also that whole "slavery" thing that also kinda played a huge part in our country's foundation.

If you think the commandments should be on display because "our country was founded on it," you'd also better advocate slavery and submissive roles for women. No picking and choosing will be allowed.

I'm not denying that Christianity was important to the founding fathers and the formation of this country. But let's not forget that it was just as important that the government make no establishment of religion.

It's true that the phrase "separation of church and state" doesn't explicitly appear in the Constitution, but it was still an important philosophy that was imperative in ensuring that our government can't tell us who to worship.

Frankly, maintaining a separation of church and state is more important now than ever (thanks to four more years of Jesus McGod in the White House).

This country would be a lot better off if the government operated like an agnostic: not denying any religion, but not confirming one, either.

When the Ten Commandments reside on government property, it passes the point of being merely a historical document. It becomes an undeniable endorsement of one particular religion over another.

Keeping church and state separate is nothing to be afraid of.

What should really scare us is a government endorsement of one religion over another.

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Why does sperm travel faster than we can drive on campus?

I was sitting at the girls' basketball game today, and I found myself thinking "Claire Coggins is really hot."

I'll let it slide this time, Dr. Wefald, but don't cut me off in traffic ever again.

Every time you masturbate the price of books at Varney's goes up.

Hey, Angie Lastra: This is the guy with the sign. Will you go out with me?

Everyone join thefacebook; it's the greatest thing in the world.

Well, I guess Wefald's gonna have to write a new speech now that our football team sucks.

Hey, if anyone sees Jeremy Parker around on campus, ask him about his field trip he took Saturday night to a certain place in Junction City.

If there was a rock star class, I would skip it because I am a rock star.

I just left Porters, and Landon from the real world was definitely sitting in the corner booth.

I just saw a man urinating on a minivan outside of Anderson.

I just peed on President Wefald's car. It was awesome.

Hey Wildcats: Good luck at your bowl game. Not! You suck.

Jeremy Parker cuddles with weird body-pillows. I have proof.

To all the people who left the game early: Way to show your respect for the seniors and possibly the best player ever to play for K-State.

Nothing's scarier than seeing the twirling team use knives instead of batons.

To the couple getting busy in the bushes at the party on Anderson Friday night: Thanks for smiling at the camera.

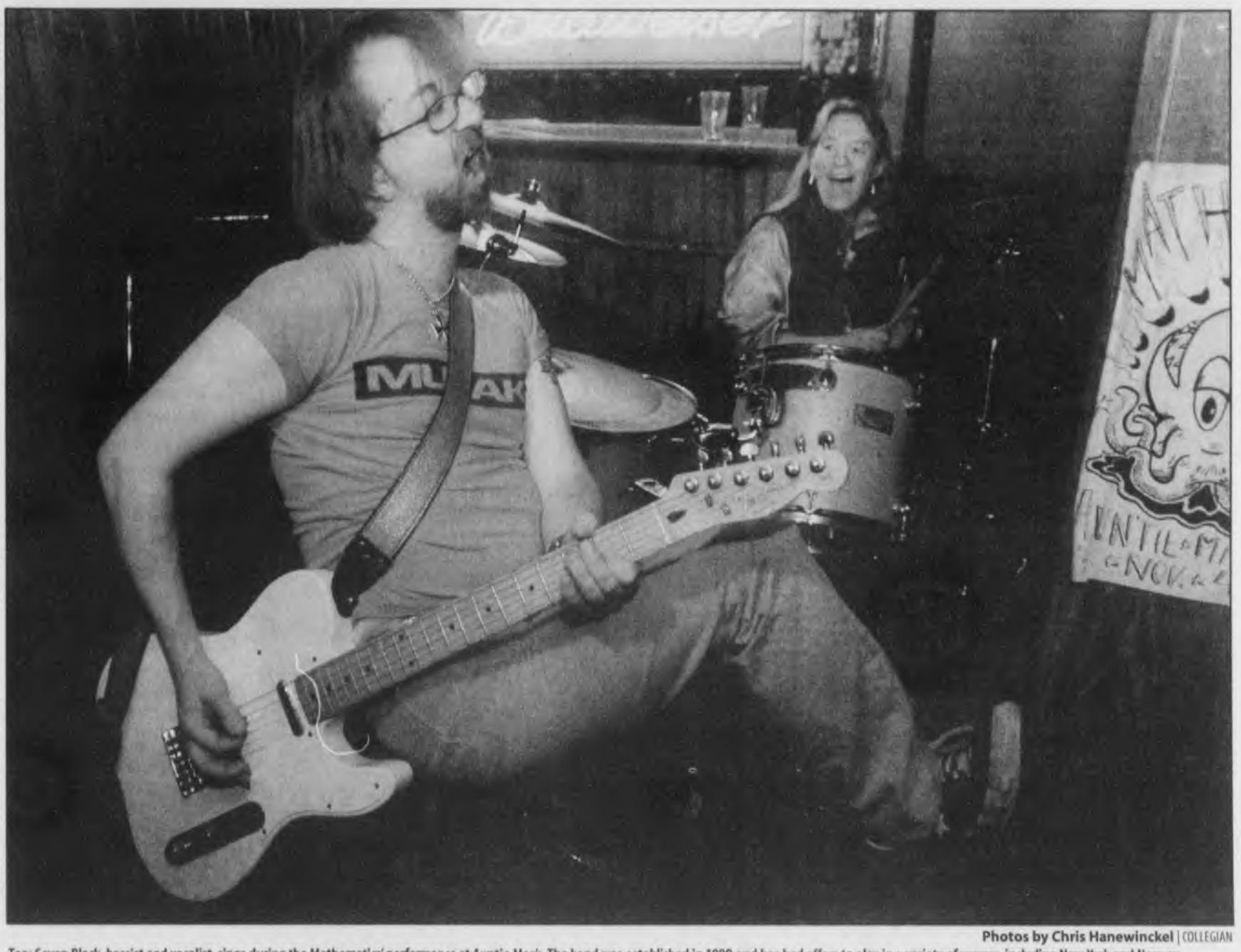
Being a former K-State student who transferred to another school, K-State is not the only school that waters the grass when it's raining.

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Musical recipe

The Mathematics mix ingredients to create dynamic performance, fun for audiences



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Top: Seven Black, bassist and vocalist, sings during the Mathematics' performance at Auntie Mae's. The band was established in 1999 and has had offers to play in a variety of venues, including New York and Norway.
Above: Derek Macy and Hope McMickel, both members of the band the Mathematics, play in the basement of Auntie Mae's in Aggieville on Nov. 4. The band has a CD available entitled "Humanzee and the Golden Spork."

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forming a band is akin to developing a new recipe for spaghetti sauce.

Ingredients are added, mixed and matched until just the right flavor and zest are achieved.

The Mathematics have found this zest and want to pass it around for all to share, said Seven "Sergeant Rock" Black, bassist for the band.

"Our music is for us, but we also do it for the fans as well," he said. "I think every band wants that."

The ingredients come from a wide range of backgrounds, including Seattle and Manhattan.

"Duke (Derek Macy) and I came from another band in Seattle, the Cuckoo's, and formed the band half assembled," Black said. "Then our first drummer got pregnant and Hope came in and Roddy joined us from Helios Creed."

Just as tomato paste, onions and basil combine to form a singular sauce, the name Mathematics also suggests the integration of arithmetic and music in life, said Derek "Duke Fame" Macy, vocalist for the band.

"Music and life are mathematics, it's (math) an integral part of everything, he said." I was having a conversation with Seven one day and thought, 'man, this is a great name for a band.'"

Not only is the name suggestive of a multitude of ingredients, songwriting can be a complicated or spontaneous process, where an instantaneous stroke of creativity can bring a good song, said guitarist Roddy "Ramrod" Hugunin.

"My songs either take months or minutes, its either a long battle or a quick push," he said. "I'll just sit down and play around on the guitar, and sometimes a great riff will just reveal itself."

Sometimes a song will lie dormant and unfinished for months on end, waiting for that stroke of brilliance to tie it all together, Macy said.

"The tape recorder has really become an essential tool, and it's good to record when you're just messing around," he said. "You think of something and can share it with other people, or you can patch other songs together that haven't been finished."

Their name is traveling long distances as well, Macy said.

"We've had offers to play at CBGB's in New York, and also in Oslo, Norway," he said.

"We're also booking shows in Kansas City, Lawrence and Wichita, and we think there's a good chance we'll be invited to play at the South by Southwest music festival."

Their style of music allows the Mathematics to have a lot of fun during their shows, and that translates into a fun time for the audience.

"Sixties garage rock is one of out major influences," Macy said. "Bands like the Kinks and the Hollies that are what rock 'n' roll is all about."

Thus, it is the music and the fans that drive the Mathematics toward their goal of excellence. But Macy said their shows aren't just about the music.

"We don't necessarily consider ourselves so much as regular musicians, that has kind of a dull connotation," he said.

"We like to think that we're more performers, and try to give the audience a solid block of entertainment, both visually and musically."

Who are **The Mathematics**

- Derek Macy, guitar and vocals
- Seven Black, bass and vocals
- Roddy Hugunin, keyboard, guitar and vocals
- Hope McMickel, drums and vocals
- Brian McCallum, guitar and vocals on their latest record

"Humanzee and the Golden Spork" the latest Mathematics CD is available at Hastings. For more information, visit *www.themathematics.com.*

CALENDAR

■ **Schemata** with Fault Lines will perform at 10 tonight at PJ's. Cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

Boy, girl for Roberts

It's a girl — and a boy — for actress Julia Roberts and her husband, cinematographer Danny Moder.

Roberts gave birth to twins Hazel Patricia Moder and Phinnaeus Walter Moder on Sunday morning at a Southern California hospital, publicist Marcy Engelman said Sunday.

Roberts, 37, was confined to bed last month after experiencing a series of early contractions and wasn't due until early January. Engelman said Sunday in a phone interview that "mother and babies are doing great," but didn't release the twins' weights or other details.

Agent says Pink Floyd's chorus owed royalties

Members of the children's chorus who sang on Pink Floyd's anti-authoritarian 1979 hit, "Another Brick in the Wall," are owed thousands of dollars in payment, a royalties agent said.

Peter Rowan said he was representing one of the group, Peter Thorpe, in a bid for unpaid royalties. Rowan said he hoped other members of the group would join the claim for royalties from a fund set up in 1997 to compensate session musicians.

Two dozen students from Islington Green School in north London sang on the chart-topping track from the album "The Wall," which was recorded at a nearby studio in 1979.

The school received a platinum disc and a payment in return for the children's efforts, but the pupils weren't paid.

"The Wall" has sold more than 23 million copies and is the third best-selling album of all time, according to the Recording Industry Association of America.

Poison's Bret Michaels' stolen guitar resurfaces

A custom-made guitar owned by former Poison lead singer Bret Michaels resurfaced a week after it was stolen during an Indiana concert.

The guitar, worth about $3,000, was returned to staff at WLUP 97.9 FM in Chicago late last week.

The red-and-white Holden six-string electric guitar with a picture of a skull wearing a top hat was taken Nov. 12 after a concert at a bar in South Haven.

Someone anonymously delivered the guitar to a Chicago nightclub where the radio station was to host a promotional event last Thursday.

After the Indiana concert, a photo of Michaels with the guitar was posted on the 41-year-old singer's Web site with the message:

"We are asking anyone and everyone who may know where it is to please return it to us. This guitar has a lot of sentimental value to Bret, and we just want to get it back."

'National Treasure' film combines humor, suspense

"National Treasure"
★★★½☆
Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

There's a treasure somewhere in America and the map is hidden on the back of the...Declaration of Independence?

Despite the somewhat unbelievable premise of "National Treasure," the movie is actually quite good.

Benjamin Franklin Gates (Nicolas Cage) is a third generation treasure hunter. His family has been searching for an unthinkable treasure that has spanned time and continents.

Clue after clue, which all are embedded in American history, Gates realizes that in order to protect the incredible treasure from the heartless Ian Howe (Sean Bean), he must steal the Declaration of Independence.

"National Treasure" is a fast-paced adventure saturated in history from beginning to end, reminiscent of Indiana Jones movies.

The plot to "National Treasure" seemed to parallel Dan Brown's hit book "The Da Vinci Code" on a number of levels (the historically saturated clues, a brilliant woman and man working together to find the treasure, etc.), but it was still an intriguing story.

Cage was a believable nerd searching for treasure, though when he was trying to be intellectual, he seemed to come off as annoying.

Bean plays his typical role of a gruff bad guy hellbent on getting what he wants, and Agent Sadusky (Harvey Keitel) is hot on the trail of both Gates and Howe.

Diane Kruger is the stunning Dr. Abigail Chase who is one of the key figures in the National Archives, where the Declaration is stored.

She finds Gates' story unbelievable and is shocked when she finds out that the document has been stolen by Gates, and eventually helps for the cause of finding the treasure.

The movie has plenty of suspense to keep you guessing and plenty of humor to keep the mood fun.

Most of the humor comes from Riley Poole (Justin Bartha) who is Gates' friend and technologically-sound partner in crime. They also tend to poke fun at their own premise by playing off the hard-to-believe story of a treasure map on the back of the Declaration.

Gates' father, Patrick Henry Gates (Jon Voight), plays the grumpy father who wants his son to stop wasting his time and live his life. Though Voight is a great actor and did a decent job, his character seems sort of trite and annoying.

All in all, "National Treasure" is an entertaining movie. The plot, though tailored for American history, is somewhat original, but some of the characters are a little lacking and tend to be trite.

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K-State trackster named All-America athlete

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Mathew Chesang crossed the finish line at the NCAA Cross Country Championships on Nov. 22, he instantly became a part of Wildcat history.

With the senior's 12th-place finish in a time of 31:11, Chesang became an All-American – K-State's first since Francis O'Neill in 1992. It was the highest finish at the NCAA meet by a Wildcat runner since Jerome Howe finished 11th in 1971.

Coach Michael Smith said there were not many words to describe Chesang's race.

"He is just a great competitor and a very gutsy kid," Smith said. "I don't know what other superlatives I can throw out there. That was one of the toughest performances I've seen from a K-State kid."


Chesang

From the start, Chesang ran with the lead pack that had separated itself from the rest of the field. With almost a mile to go in the 10K race, Chesang was in sixth place.

Smith said at that point, he knew Chesang was going to have a great race.

"I thought 'wow, this is really going to happen. He is going to run well,'" Smith said. "At that point, you get goose bumps thinking about what could happen. Over the last mile, he hung on, and in the last kilometer, other guys got him, but he held his spot the best he could."

Chesang said he was pleased with his performance against strong competition.

"I felt so great after being All-American," Chesang said. "It was really tough, because everyone wanted to be there. It takes top-30 to be an All-American, so it was hard. I am so proud of (the race)."

Chesang will now move on to the indoor track season, but most of his preparation will be focused on the outdoor track season in the spring.

Chesang said he has the same goals for outdoor track that he had for cross country.

"I have a goal for the outdoor season to be one of the best in the Big 12 and make it to the national meet," Chesang said.

Smith said Chesang's performance this season in cross country solidified his place as one of the top distance runners in K-State history.

"It's been 33 years since a guy finished higher than Mathew finished (at the NCAA meet) and 12 years since we've had an All-American," Smith said. "Mathew is in good company, and we are talking about one of the better cross country kids to ever come through the program."

Grand finale

Season ends with Tiger sweep

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's seniors ended their last regular season on Saturday with a home sweep of Missouri, winning 30-28, 30-25 and 30-22 to break a two-match conference losing streak.

The No. 23 Wildcats finished the regular season with a 19-10 record overall and a 13-7 mark in the Big 12 – good for fifth place in the Big 12 Conference. The No. 24 Tigers dropped to 19-8 overall and 14-6 in the conference.

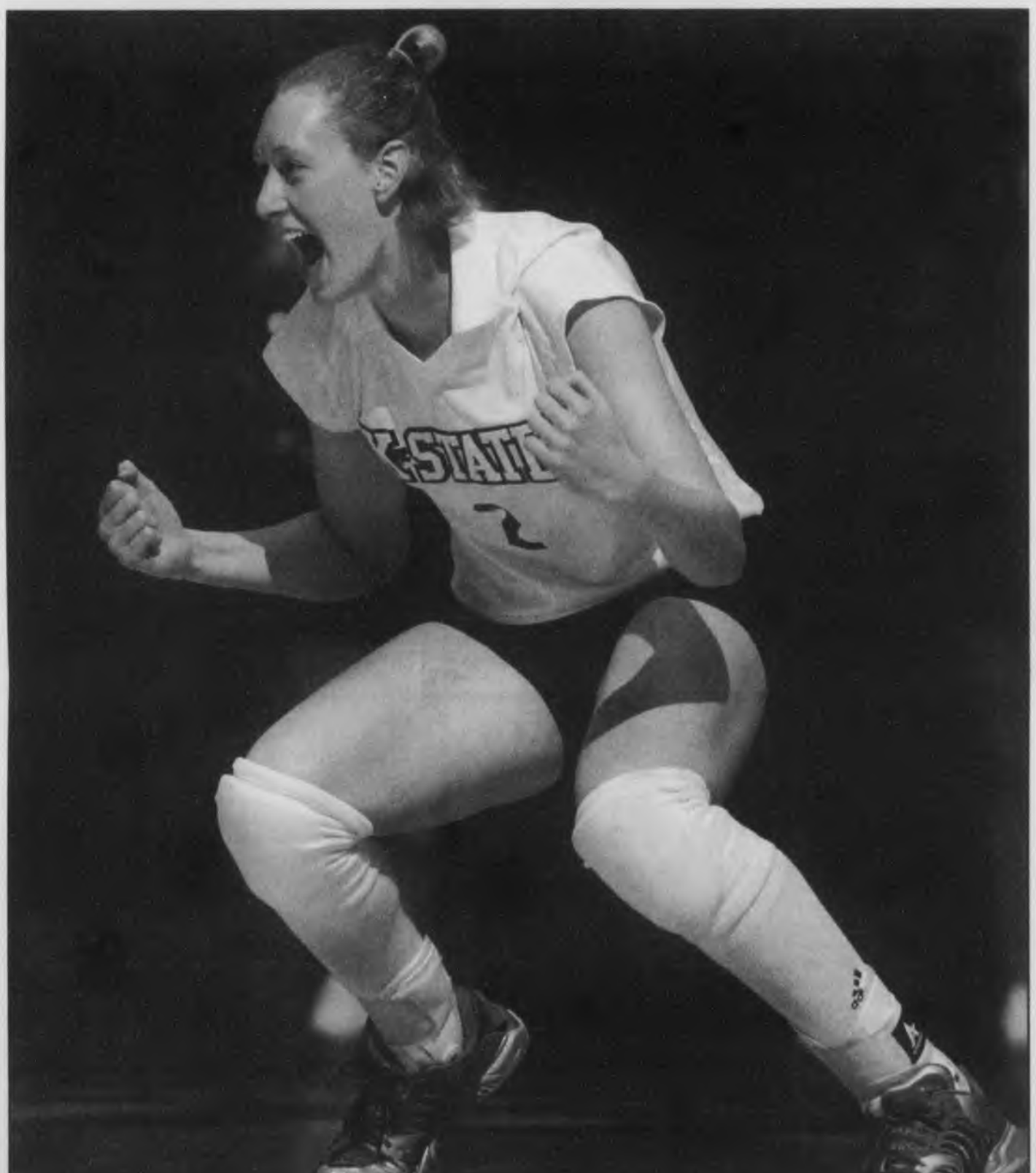
This is the 10th-straight season K-State has won at least 19 matches.

Seniors outside hitter Michaela Franklin, setter Gabby Guerre, outside hitter Vali Hejjas and middle blocker Lisa Martin each played their last match in Ahearn Field House. Hejjas landed 13 kills on .444 hitting, Guerre notched 46 assists and eight digs and Martin added 10 kills and two blocks. With her two blocks, Martin set a school single-season record for block assists with 143.

Coach Suzie Fritz said getting the win was especially important for the seniors.

"They've all just been so very, very special to K-State volleyball, and so I just thought it was very fitting that we were able to play very, very well in probably what will be their last time in Ahearn Field

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Sophomore middle blocker Joy Hamlin reacts after serving an ace serve during the third game of the match against Missouri. The Cats finished their regular season Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

NCAA Tournament announcement

The Wildcats found out late Sunday, they will head to Los Angeles for the first round of the NCAA Tournament later this week. K-State (19-10) will face Cal State Northridge (17-10) in round one and will play the winner of the University of Southern California/College of Charleston match in round two if it can beat the Matadors. USC is the host school for both rounds. The first and second rounds are set for Thursday and Friday, according to the NCAA Web site, but official match times and dates are yet to be announced.

Wildcats find rhythm in 2nd half to beat Cougars

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a game pitting teams known for strong defenses and less than stellar offenses, the K-State men's basketball team showed it had the upper hand in both, as the Wildcats defeated the Washington State Cougars 62-53 at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the Wildcats (3-0) turned in their top performance of the year against the Cougars (2-1) from the Pac-10 Conference.

"I thought we just had a better team performance at both ends of the floor," Wooldridge said.

Up against a Washington State team that had given up just 42 points to its first two opponents, the Wildcats bettered that number by 20. K-State also turned the ball over only nine times against a Cougar defense that forced an average of 19 a contest heading into Saturday.

"Taking care of the ball was a big part of being able to beat these guys," Wooldridge said.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete led all scorers with 18 points, and senior forward Jeremiah Massey added 15 points and five rebounds on the afternoon.

Much like the Wildcats' previous two games, the team struggled out of the gate, as it trailed 30-28 at halftime.

The second half was a different story.

K-State went on a 13-5 run to start the half and never never trailed again.

The Wildcats shot 42 percent from the field and were 11-of-13 from the free-throw line in the half to hold off Washington State.

Several Wildcats tried to explain why the team, which has outscored opponents in the second half in all three regular season games, plays so much better after halftime.

"We see 'hey this team's sticking with us, they're pretty good'," said sophomore

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ONLINE

Sophomore guard Fred Peete excelled offensively and defensively on Saturday against a team that recruited him out of high school and junior college. Check out the story at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Women fall to Blue Devils in championship game

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the game K-State was looking forward to at the Junkanoo Jam tournament in the Bahamas – a potential match-up with No. 10 Duke in the championship game of the Freeport Division bracket.

Prior to leaving for the Bahamas sophomore Claire Coggins said the Wildcats were ready to showcase their talents against top competition.

"We're here to prove who we are and get ready for the Big 12 season," Coggins said.

The Wildcats got what they wanted.

Duke took control of the game from the start, never trailing in its 63-51 win over the No. 16 Wildcats in the championship game on Saturday.

The Wildcats (3-1) were outscored 12-3 to finish the first half and trailed 28-17 at the break.

Out of halftime. Duke (5-1) rolled off the first 14 points to increase its lead over the Wildcats to 25 points.

The Wildcats cut the Duke lead to eight points, but that was as close as they would get in K-State's first loss of the season. It was the second year in a row that the Wildcats lost in the championship game of the Junkanoo Jam.

All-Tournament Team pick Kendra Wecker led K-State in scoring, finishing with 15 points and five rebounds. Coggins tied her career-high with 12 points, and All-Tournament Team selection Megan Mahoney had nine points, 11 rebounds and five steals.

In the Wildcats' 105-61 win in the opening round of the tournament against Illinois State a day earlier, Wecker broke the school single-game scoring record with a career-high 41 points.

The performance broke the mark of 38 points held by former Wildcats Shawnda DeCamp in 1993 and LeAnn Wilcox in 1978.

Wecker scored the first 19 points of the game for the Wildcats, going 9-for-9 from the field. The senior forward finished with a career-high eight 3-pointers, which ranks third all-time in school history for a single game and finished with 25 points in the first half, which was one point shy of tying the school record for most points scored in a half.

Wecker shot nearly 74 percent from the floor and had six steals, eight rebounds and four assists.

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Staff Reports

Volleyball | 4 Wildcats earn All-Big 12 honors

Four members of the K-State volleyball team were honored for their play this season with the release of the All-Big 12 Conference teams on Sunday.

Senior setter Gabby Guerre and senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas were named to the All-Big 12 first team, senior middle blocker Lisa Martin earned honorable mention honors and freshman Angie Lastra was named Big 12 Libero of the Year.

It was the third straight year Guerre made it on the first team, and it was the second year Hejjas was named to the first team and Martin was named honorable mention.

Lastra's selection as top libero means for the third straight year, a K-State player has received the honor. Former Wildcat Laura Downey-Wallace won the award the last two seasons.

The Associated Press

General | Ebersol survives plane crash in Colorado

NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol survived a charter plane crash that killed at least two people Sunday, the network said in a statement through its Denver affiliate KUSA-TV.


Ebersol

The jet crashed through a fence and burst into flames at Montrose Regional Airport, which serves the Telluride Ski Area.

NBC said the pilot and co-pilot were killed. Sheriff's officials said three survivors, including Ebersol, were seriously injured, and rescuers were searching for a sixth person listed on the plane's manifest whose seat from the plane was missing from the wreckage.

PGA | Couples wins Skins Game in playoff holes

Fred Couples continued his amazing run in the Thanksgiving weekend tournament, prevailing in four playoff holes over Tiger Woods to claim the final three skins and $340,000, and win his record fifth Skins Game with a total of $640,000.

Couples won all his money on Sunday, starting with a birdie putt worth $300,000 and eight skins on the first hole. He finally won the tournament after Woods' tee shot went into the water on the last playoff hole, the par-3, 204-yard 17th at Trilogy Golf Club on a cold, windy day in the desert.

Couples, 45, has won a record $3,515,000 and 77 skins in 11 appearances in the made-for-TV tournament.

College Football AP Top 25

1.	USC	11-0
2.	**Oklahoma**	**11-0**
3.	Auburn	11-0
4.	California	9-1
5.	Utah	11-0
6.	**Texas**	**10-1**
7.	Louisville	9-1
8.	Georgia	9-2
9.	Miami	8-2
10.	Virginia Tech	9-2
11.	Boise State	11-0
12.	Iowa	9-2
13.	LSU	9-2
14.	Michigan	9-2
15.	Tennessee	9-2
16.	Florida State	8-3
17.	Wisconsin	9-2
18.	Virginia	8-3
19.	Pittsburgh	7-3
20.	Florida	7-4
21.	Arizona State	8-3
22.	**Texas A&M**	**7-4**
23.	Boston College	8-3
24.	**Texas Tech**	**7-4**
25.	Ohio State	7-4

Others receiving votes: West Virginia 113, Toledo 63, Purdue 49, **Colorado 43**, Fresno State 33, Memphis 32, **Oklahoma State 30**, Navy 23, Miami (Ohio) 16, UTEP 12, Syracuse 11, Clemson 8, Alabama 7, New Mexico 5, Bowling Green 4, N. Illinois 3.

WEATHER | Cold temperatures, snow arrive after warmer fall season

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know what I'm supposed to do," he said.

Chance Lee, sophomore in business, helped Boyle with the lights, and he said he was at Theta Xi since the members began decorating.

"I've been mostly working in my room putting up lights," he said. "Each room does their own things. It's not like a rule or anything, but most of them do decorate."

Saturday night was the first time Theta Xi turned on the heat this semester.

"It's been getting cold the last few days," he said. "Up till then, it was pretty warm."

Scott Whitmore, National Weather Service meteorologist, said the mild weather could still bring a stormy winter.

"The weather patterns always change," he said. "It's not too unusual to have mild weather before stormy weather."

The coldest day this month was Thanksgiving Day at 25 degrees, according to the National Weather Service in Topeka. Sunday night there was a severe weather alert.

David Colburn, manager of The Pathfinder, a sporting goods store at 304 Poyntz Ave., said weather affects winter gear sales.

"It varies a lot with the weather," he said. "The coat sales and hats and gloves are definitely affected."

Colburn said Pathfinder has had a little better year than in previous years because of the snow storms from last year.

"There's always some that plan ahead," he said. "Most people don't buy anything until it gets cold and snowy, though."

He said the snow Tuesday brought in more business.

There is also a trend for more winter gear to be purchased if bad weather hits before Christmas, Colburn said. Less is purchased if bad weather hits after Christmas, because people are more apt to tough it out.

"If cold weather comes before Christmas, we do a lot of extra business," he said.

VOLLEYBALL | Wildcats complete regular season with sweep of Missouri Tigers after falling Wednesday to No. 18 Texas A&M

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House," Fritz said.

After winning the Big 12 last season, the Wildcats finished this year behind Nebraska, Texas, Texas A&M and Missouri.

Fritz said the win over the Tigers after two straight losses was symbolic of an up and down season.

"We have not been able to put a consistent effort together," she said.

"Not only match to match but game to game. It's been a challenge for us all year. I felt great tonight when we came out after game two and were able to sustain a high level of performance."

TEXAS A&M 3, K-STATE 1

On Wednesday, the Wildcats dropped their second conference match in a row, falling in four games on the road to Texas A&M, 27-30, 27-30, 30-27 and 28-30.

After sweeping the Aggies at home earlier in the season, K-State lost a tightly-contested match to No. 18 Texas A&M.

The Cats did get a strong performance from senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas, who had 24 kills on .382 hitting and 10 digs for a double-double.

Senior setter Gabby Guerre added 11 digs, 51 assists and nine kills.

MEN | Cats defeat Washington State, Denver during Thanksgiving break

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guard Lance Harris, who scored eight points and hit two 3-pointers off the bench. "So, in the second half, we come out and get fired up a little bit more."

Freshman guard Clent Stewart, who had a team-high six assists, said the Wildcats need to be consistent with their effort at 7 tonight when the Wildcats play Arkansas-Pine Bluff at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Hopefully, Monday we can change that and come out with intensity for two halves," Stewart said.

K-STATE 60, DENVER 56

On Wednesday night, the Wildcats overcame a poor team-shooting performance and a tough Denver inside game to defeat the Pioneers 60-56 at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats shot just 34 percent from the field for the game.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey led K-State with 15 points and nine rebounds, while sophomore guard Fred Peete added 10 points and four rebounds.

Denver center Yemi Nicholson caused the Wildcat defense problems all through the night.

Nicholson had a game-high 27 points and grabbed a game-high 18 rebounds – tying a Bramlage Coliseum record for rebounds by a K-State opponent.

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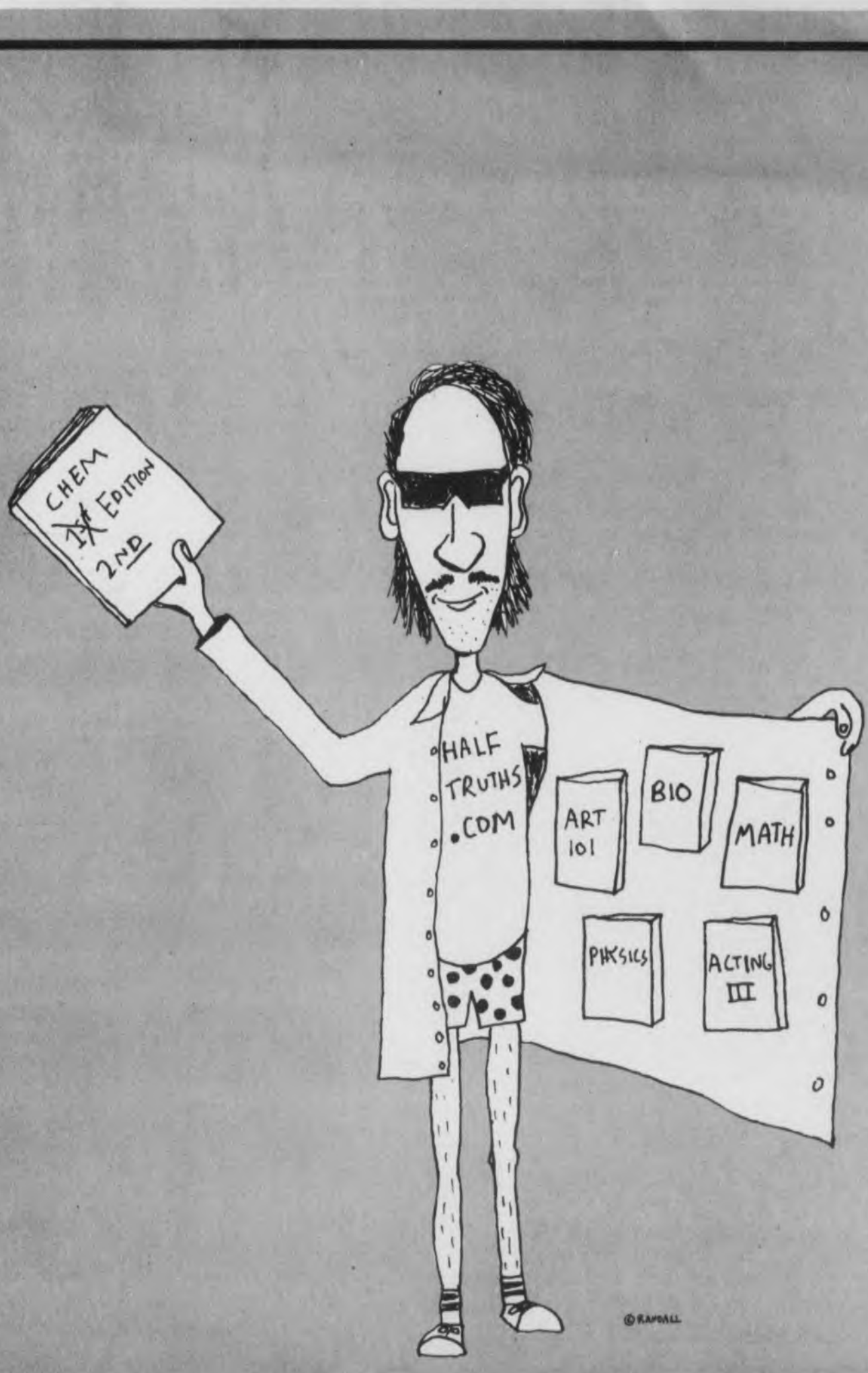
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Manhattan Arts Center offers holiday gift items handmade by local artists

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People seeking interesting holiday gifts have to look no further than the Manhattan Arts Center.

The MAC is in the midst of its annual Wrap It Up gift sale, which runs through the Holiday Season.

"This is our sixth year of the sale, and we always have great community response to the sale," said Brady Miller, MAC program and marketing director.

"We really have all walks of life come into the sale because different works of art appeal to different people."

According to the MAC Web site, *www.manhattanarts.org*, the sale features around 50 local artists whose work sells for anywhere from $10 to $500.

"We do have a lot of pieces that are around $500, but that is definitely a vast minority of the pieces," Miller said.

"We also have a lot of handmade textiles-scarves, hats, purses and gloves that are really popular with a younger crowd."

Miller said the art was selected by a juried process.

"We sent out invitations for regional artists to submit their work in a portfolio and then we had two jurors who selected the artists whose work we would exhibit and sell," Miller said.

Event chairperson Leigh Harders said she was asked to organize the event this year because she has been a member of the arts center for some time.

"We have to be there almost every day, setting up displays and filling in pieces that sell. I've been working with Annette



This stocking, made by a local artist, is on sale for $35 at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

"Radina and she and I try to make sure that the displays are organized and pleasing for the public," she said.

Mary Elizabeth Atwood, one of the local artists whose work is for sale at the MAC, said she has been selling her work for Wrap It Up for the past three years.

"I've been doing what I call archetypal masks for about 10 years now. I use my own face for the model and then I paint them with nail polish or shoe polish – whatever I have available. Then I give the masks as name," Atwood said.

Atwood said she finds the artistic process cathartic.

"Every time I make a mask a shift happens. Something heals. Every time someone makes art they manifest a part of themselves to the outside world," Atwood said.

Atwood said she loves the response her masks draw from people.

"What I like best of all about my art is putting the mask out in the public eye and having people recognize me and my work.

"I'm not offended if people find the masks frightening, that just means that they have found a part of themselves in the work," she said.

Miller said having close to 50 artists makes it difficult to display all of the work at once, but the pieces are rotated in as the art sells.

"The idea behind our displays is to have something new and eye catching. We really do have a nice mixture of art work," Harders said.

Miller said 30 percent of the profit from all of the work sold goes back into the MAC.

"This really is one of our biggest events at the MAC.

"It brings in a lot of foot traffic, and it's a positive thing for both the community and the MAC," Miller said.

Baked goods top Santa's favorite snacks list this year

By Matt Groneman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking to buy food for the holidays, there is more out there than recycled fruitcake.

While fruitcakes may be on the out, many baked items are in this year.

Kelly Farmer, Radina's employee, said Radina's sells many seasonal baked goods.

Some of the seasonal items include pumpkin tarts and apple tarts, Farmer said. Radina's also replaces their usual poppyseed bread with cranberry walnut bread during the holidays.

Challah, a traditional Jewish bread, is another holiday favorite that Radina's sells a lot of, Farmer said.

"People buy carrot cake a lot this time of year too," she said.

Radina's also caters and takes special orders.

"We do all kinds of special orders for people," Farmer said. "We make pumpkin pies, cheesecakes, whatever people want."

Baked desserts may also be purchased at the Mercado grocery store in Aggieville. The store carries imported traditional Italian and German cakes, Jeff Pfannenstiel, Manhattan resident, said.

Pfannenstiel said they offer items for people who are entertaining.

"We sell specialty crackers for people who are entertaining," Pfannenstiel said.

Mercado also sells specialty jams and chutney varieties around the holidays, Pfannenstiel said.

Pfannenstiel said Mercado is a good place for those who want to bake at home. He said Mercado sells a variety of special baking supplies and spices.

He said another favorite item sold at Mercado is coffee.

"Coffee and tea sales increase, from cold weather as well as the holidays," Pfannenstiel said.

Mercado carries may seasonal coffees and teas during the holiday season, Pfannenstiel said.

Radina's also carries a selection of seasonal beverages, Farmer said.

Pumpkin-spiced lates and apple cider are among the holiday favorites available there during this season.

Rodney Craig, employee of Rickel's liquor said other popular beverages sold at the holidays and enjoyed as gifts include wines and fine liquors.

"We sell a lot more wine on the holidays," Craig said. "We sell a lot of Reislings, Chardonnays, a lot of whites."

Most of the wines are available for reasonable prices. They range from $6 to $20, Craig said.

Another big holiday seller is gift packages of alcohol, Craig said.

These often include a bottle of alcohol and commemorative glasses.

Egg nog is not a big seller at liquor stores around the holidays, but it is sold, Craig said.

"We don't sell a lot of egg nog, but we do sell it," he said. "We only carry it right around the holidays."

Alcohol is a good gift because it usually goes on sale around the holidays, Craig said.

"A lot of stuff goes on sale during the holidays, between November and December usually,"

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It can be frustrating trying to pick out the perfect gift for everyone, but the gift that requires the most effort is the one you buy for that special person in your life. After all, no other gift you buy has the potential to end a relationship.

Buying the right gift for your significant other can be tricky, but there are several easy ways to figure out what your special someone wants.

Guys, when buying for girls, one of the most important things to keep in mind is that it really is the thought that counts.

If you give the right gift that shows you really know her and what she likes, then no matter how big or small, cheap or expensive it is, she will like it.

And she'll like the fact that you really were paying attention to what she was saying all this time.

Just think about who she is, what she does, things she likes. Listening to her talk about the things that take up her time and energy can give you several ideas.

Does she always want to show you the scrapbook she just finished? Then scrapbooking supplies or a gift certificate to a scrapbook store will be very well received. Take this approach to whatever hobby she has, and you'll be good to go.

A popular gift for girls is always stuff from Bath and Body Works, but this can seem pretty generic. If you're going to buy her something like this, make sure you know her favorite scent, and whether she would prefer body lotion or body cream (yes, there is a difference).

Girls, when buying for guys, you need to remember that anything guys can use is usually a pretty good gift. Stay away from the knick-knacky stuff that we girls love to adorn our walls and shelves.

In my experience, any gift that comes from Best Buy or similar stores are always a hit. Guys will always get excited over movies, CDs, computer and video games.

Just make sure it fits in with their tastes – no trying to sneakily make him watch the first season of the O.C. just because you bought it for him. But an old favorite he never bought or the new release he's been dying for will always go over well.

Anything sports related is a safe bet, too. A hat, sweater or any memorabilia with his favorite team's logo on it will be appreciated.

Just try to find something not everyone else will be getting.

For both sexes, if you get really get desperate for ideas, just ask them to make a Christmas list. Your gift will still be a surprise if they write down a couple of things. And one of their wants could give you more ideas, so you could make a gift package.

When it comes to the amount of money that's appropriate to spend, take the amount of time together into consideration. I think that the amount spent is directly proportional to the amount of time, meaning that a one-month relationship does not receive the same price gift as a one year relationship.

Hopefully now you are ready to head and find that perfect gift for your significant other. Try not to put too much pressure on yourself.

Happy shopping.

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Holiday shopping requires thought



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

Few things in life can be as important and rewarding as the act of gift-giving.

Finding the right gift is both an art and a science that few master with any degree of accuracy.

While finding the perfect gift is a very personal and ambiguous task, there are a few simple steps one should take before even thinking about heading to the stores or visiting an online retailer's Web site.

MAKING A LIST

Let's be honest: not everyone deserves a gift. While it's admirable to try and shop for everyone in your house or on your hall floor, it's neither practical nor warranted.

Whether someone is lucky enough to receive a gift from you should be commensurate with whether they have been naughty or nice in the past year. If Santa can do it, so can you.

MATERNITY

During pregnancy, women will eat for themselves and the bundle of joy waiting to be born.

If you're in a committed relationship and share many items, remember the following when buying for your loved one: buy for two.

If you're in a relationship, the chances are your tastes in music, film, etc. will synch up with that of your dearest. Use this to your advantage.

Find a movie you both love, enjoy watching it by yourself up until it comes time to wrap it up, then begin enjoying it again Christmas Day.

This is especially helpful for those of you in long-distance relationships.

It's easier to keep your gift a secret while enjoying it in the comfort of your own home.

EQUILIBRIUM

Most people already understand this simple yet crucial step in the artful process of gift giving: finding the balance between quantity and quality.

A stocking stuffer should cost less than $15, and if you spend more than an hour thinking about what to get, you're working too hard.

Spend 15 minutes in a bookstore in the humor or bargain section, or find a novelty CD in the clearance bin at your local record store.

Balance out that stocking stuffer with one gift. Whether the gift consists of one expensive item or a number of cheaper items packaged together, it will balance out your gift-giving demands.

TAKING RISKS

Most people won't hesitate to order something from the Internet when shopping for the perfect gift. This advance in technology not only allows for a greater diversity of gifts to give, but it is a weight off of the minds of gift givers and receivers everywhere.

Assuming you don't buy a personalized gift for a friend or family member, any dissatisfaction they experience after removing the bow can be easily remedied via the Internet.

WRAPPING IT UP

Even the best gift can be lacking if the presentation doesn't live up to what lies under the gift wrap and ribbons.

Depending on the recipient, a layer of Sunday comics from your local newspaper and a few strips of Scotch tape will do the trick. However, gifts such as jewelry, expensive electronics and high-end clothing require something more tasteful.

Stock up on boxes, decorative gift bags, wrapping paper, ribbon and bows. Going the extra mile here will gain you untold amounts of adoration.

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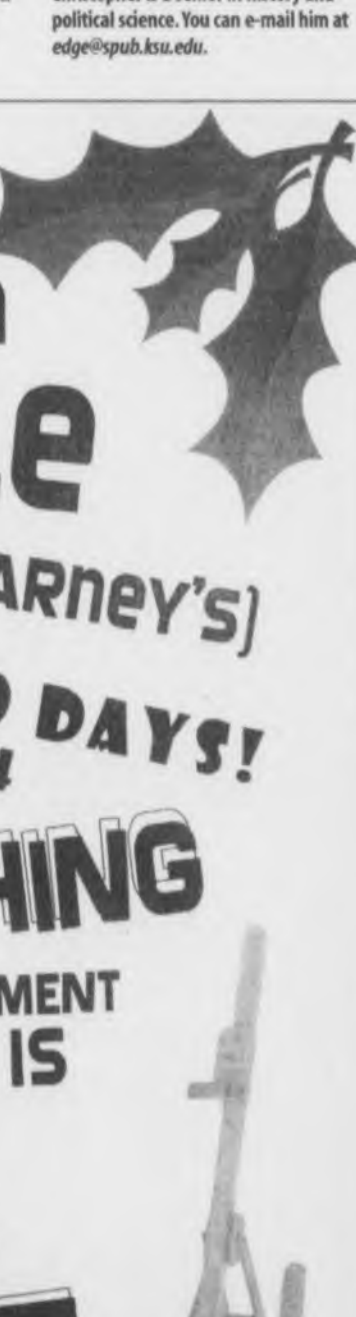
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Aggieville store owners prepare for holiday season rush

By Jay Dillon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Christmas only four weeks away, stores in Aggieville have started their preparation for the winter rush.

Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf and co-owner of Acme Gift, said plans for holiday shoppers are under way.

"We started with our after Thanksgiving sale," Meredith said. "Everything in Acme was 10 percent off on Friday and Saturday, and we served fluffernutter sandwiches (marshmallow fluff and peanut butter). We were trying to draw the shoppers here and away from the mall, they don't have everything."

"We completely turned the store inside out, and we have new and different merchandise," Meredith said. "We have new men's watches, European chocolates, new toys and special floral arrangements especially for Christmas."

At the Dusty Bookshelf, Meredith said sales usually don't occur for the holiday season.

"Our books are already really inexpensive and December is already our best month of sales," Meredith said. "Every Saturday in December we will have cranberry-apple cider and cookies for our customers."

Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods participated in the annual Aggieville Brown Bag sale on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"Almost everything in our store will be 20 percent off with the exception of Oakley's," Ballard said. "We're going to have specials on all of our K-State stuff through the entire month of December."

Ballard said she is expecting less business compared to last year.

"Last year we had a big rush because of the Big 12 Championship," Ballard said. "Last year was our biggest Christmas in years. This year our sales might be down because of the lack of a bowl game."

Ballard said that without the bowl game, there will still be merchandise that she figures to sell.

"We think more Nike workout gear, Columbia clothing and Under Armor will sell this year," Ballard said. "We will still have a t-shirt made for the football team even without a bowl game."

Jeff Levin, co-owner of Varney's said the lack of a bowl game will not affect sales greatly.

"We see the sale for our volleyball team and our basketball team offsetting our normal football sales," Levin said. "Though not having a bowl game will change our normal sales, we will have other specials and sales to offset that loss."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Woelk, senior in mass communications, shops for a gift at Acme Gift on Moro Street in Aggieville. The shop offers a variety of unique items for purchase.

Laziness, sale prices cause shopping procrastination

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people may blame laziness, some procrastinate and others just enjoy last minute shopping.

Amanda Sullivan, freshman in family and consumer science education, said there is no reason why she waits until the last minute; she just usually procrastinates when it comes to holiday shopping.

"I just like shopping at the last minute," Sullivan said. "Usually things are on sale right before Christmas."

She also said that holiday shopping is stressful regardless of whether it is early or at the last minute. Sullivan said that no matter the conditions, shopping is shopping.

Lynette Atkinson, freshman in athletic training, kinesiology and nutrition, said she also finds shopping to be the same no matter what.

She said she likes to put off shopping because she normally doesn't have ideas for people that she is shopping for.

She said doesn't feel too stressed about last minute shopping either.

"The crowds can be a big deal, but I usually know what I am getting so I can go in and out," Atkinson said.

She said she lives in a medium-sized town, so crowds are not as big of a problem as they would be in a city of much larger size.

Brady Peterson, freshman in engineering said that last year, his family celebrated "Christmas After" on December 26.

He said that his family relaxed on Christmas Day. He said they went shopping the day after to get cheap presents and wrapping paper and to avoid the pre-Christmas rush.

"Wrapping paper was really cheap, and scotch tape sold for next to nothing," Peterson said.

"It (the stores) was surprisingly busy."

GRANT | Movies, advertising contribute to historical holiday myths

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– the messenger of Christ – as the gift bearer.

Through mis-pronunciation, the name became known as Kris Kringle. Movies and advertising during the 1950's helped to bring forth the myth as we know it today.

In 1874, Macy's Department Store first displayed around $10,000 worth of imported dolls and set the standard for Christmas window display advertising.

Between 1880 and 1920 many popular American magazines began heavily padding their November and December issues.

Department stores also began ordering special merchandise which was dubbed 'Christmas gifts' and they also began including Christmas wrapping paper as a must buy.

Bloated industry giants like Hallmark and Hollywood have only served to push the materialistic bent that has become Christmas as we know it.

Which raises probably the most obvious, yet overlooked irony relating to the Christmas holiday.

Christmas is a celebration for the birth of Christ, a man whose personal philosophy was anything but materialistic.

Have we, as a culture, taken the Christian ideals of generosity and giving one step too far?

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The best DVD gift ideas


KENT HOLLE

1. "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (Extended Edition)

I'm putting it at the top of my list, because the last two releases have been the finest DVDs of the last two years, and it has 50 minutes edited back in.

Like the first two releases, the film itself is spread across two discs while extras take up the latter two.

2. "The Looney Tunes Golden Collection: Volume 2"

The second release in Warner Bros. series is another batch of some of the finest films ever released.

Along with the 60 shorts, there are a ton of extras for the aficionados.

3. "Clerks: 10th Anniversary Edition"

Kevin Smith's discs have always been great examples of how to make a DVD.

The second offering of his debut flick has out-shown them all. With two-versions of the film, there are a ton of extras.

4. Tie- "Angel: Season Four" and "Freaks and Geeks: The Complete Series"

These two sets are proof that TV shows were meant to be seen on DVD.

"Angel" is a solid set with extras that showcases one of TV's best series.

"The Freaks and Geeks" set is a fantastic show that was canceled within its first season.

The set features an amazing array of extras. Every episode has at least one commentary track, many two.

5. The Star Wars Trilogy

Yeah, like this isn't the biggest release in the history of the format.

People are still upset that Lucas has changed his films. However, they look fantastic, and the sound is awesome.

The extras aren't as expansive as some would like, but the documentary is worth it.


CHRIS HARROP

1. "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" (Now available)

Director Alfonso Cuaron didn't miss a step in taking over the much-loved film franchise, and the two-disc DVD set for "Prisoner of Azkaban" holds up nicely against the first two releases.

The film is a safe bet for your gift-giving needs, and the features are plentiful.

2. "Spider-Man 2" (Available Nov. 30)

This is more of a safe bet than anything on this list. Everybody loves Tobey Maguire, and will show your hipster friends that director Sam Raimi hasn't sold out.

The DVD contains a pop-up trivia track, a blooper reel, online featurettes, a 12-part documentary and much, much more.

3. "Dr. Strangelove" 40th Anniversary 2-Disc Special Edition (Now Available)

Director Stanley Kubrick's most comedic outing, "Strangelove" is a dark, humorous look at the Cold War era that continues to resonate today.

Starring the incomparable Peter Sellers in three roles, the film's DVD extras include interviews, a featurette and a documentary.

4. Ultimate Party Collection: "Dazed and Confused" / "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" (Now Available)

This set may not get you in the holiday spirit, but try to resist the urge to party it up during the holidays with this set.

Be sure to check out the new documentaries and interviews on each disc.

5. "The King of Kings" Criterion Collection Edition

What better way to commemorate Christmas via a gift with the Greatest Story Ever Told?

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TONY HERRMAN

1. "The Office — The Complete Collection (First And Second Series Plus Special)"

This set gives you the chance to watch every episode — including the Christmas special — of the show that crushed the competition at last year's Emmy's. This is the perfect gift for Anglophiles and anyone who suffers through monotony.

2. "THX 1138 (The George Lucas Director's Cut)"

The special effects in Lucas' first movie are at least 15 years ahead of their time.

As a two-disc director's cut edition, there's a slew of documentaries included.

This is the movie for both "Star Wars" junkies and art house aficionados.

3. "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind"

With director Michel Gondry, writer Charlie Kaufman and Jim Carrey as the straight man, plus a great soundtrack, and you've got yourself a hit.

This is the gift for anyone who likes: love stories, women with bright hair and tacky jewelry or the Electric Light Orchestra.

4. "The Terminal" 2-Disc Collector's Set

This is vintage Tom Hanks.

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If you're like me, then your mom has a huge crush on Hanks and this will make the perfect gift for the fam.

5. "The Ultimate Matrix Collection (The Matrix / Reloaded / Revolutions / Revisited / The Animatrix)"

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Gifts for the music lover


JESSICA GRANT

1. Kanye West, "The College Dropout"

Easily the best hip-hop album released in 2004 (although props must go to Eminem and Mos Def).

This is a nearly flawless album that defies traditional hip-hop genres and has intense social commentary. Perfect album for a hip-hop fan or your little sibling who loves radio and MTV hits.

2. Calexico, "Convict Pool"

Although it is only seven tracks long, it manages to blend jazz, tex-mex and rock superbly.

The instrumentation on this album is monumental and Joey Burns' gentle baritone is soothing and personal.

This is the perfect for anyone who likes world, country or mariachi music.

3. Norah Jones, "Feels Like Home"

This is the sophomore album from the sultry voiced songstress whose music is a bit of everything.

This is the perfect gift for people who love vocal jazz or anything bordering on adult contemporary.

4. Rufus Wainwright, "Want Two"

The follow-up release to Wainwright's 2003 release "Want One" that is as eclectic as its predecessor.

Pop music blended with a string section and wrenching vocals never sounded this good. "Want Two" makes a great gift for a loved one with a flair for the dramatic.

5. Modest Mouse, "Good News for People Who Love Bad News"

Since its release last spring, this album has not left my player.

It is sometimes buoyant, at times gloomy and always clever. The perfect pop-rock album for anyone with a sense of humor and a love for music.


MARK SIBILLA

1. Madvillain, "Madvillainy"

MC MF Doom and Beat Maker Madlib produce the best hip-hop album this year.

This collaboration saw Madlib exceeding his previous work and MF Doom creating some of his best raps.

This record finds an excellent chemistry between Doom and Madlib.

2. The Streets, "A Grand Don't Come for Free"

MC Mike Skinner follows up his acclaimed debut with this concept album.

Skinner has the uncanny ability to focus on minute details of life and its grand gestures. It surpasses its simple narrative and creates an endearing hip-hop album.

3. Modest Mouse, "Good News for People Who Love Bad News"

Isaac Brock and company break into the mainstream without losing a single bit of their identity.

"Float On" was one of the catchiest singles and the rest of the album does not disappoint. The result of this album is one of darkly optimistic music.

4. The Arcade Fire, "Funeral"

The Arcade Fire create a stunning debut and indie rock's best album this year.

"Funeral" finds the band spinning dim tales while still keeping an underlying sense of hope.

A grand, orchestral album, the Arcade Fire manages to find light in life even when surrounded by death.

5. Loretta Lynn, "Van Lear Rose"

Jack White teams up with Loretta Lynn and revitalizes her career by creating an amazing alternative-country record.

Using White's guitar, he backs up Lynn with rollicking and emotional songs. Lynn hasn't sounded better as she sings about her life, career, and passing of her husband. Quite possibly the best album of the year.


MATT GRONEMAN

1. Prince, "Musicology"

The teacher is back to take you to school. This funk workout is sweatier than James Brown in a Santa suit.

Prince gets political, but keeps the focus on the rump-shakin'.

This is his best album since 1987's "Sign O' the Times." One to jam to in the Little Apple when the ball's droppin' in the Big Apple.

2. Nelly McKay, "Get Away From Me"

This should be on the top of any critic's top 10 list. McKay breaks boundaries like most of us hit snooze on the alarm clock — it just comes that natural.

McKay is a watershed artist that will influence music for decades. This features the best rap to come from Tin Pan Alley.

3. Elvis Costello, "Delivery Man"

Elvis returns to his country roots on an album that seems more and more like one of his best on each listen.

This album drips heartache like a sieve.

Duets with Emmylou Harris and Lucinda Williams always make for more fun than a barrel of monkeys, too.

4. Brian Wilson, "Smile"

This would-be Beach Boys masterpiece is as full of joyous celebration as the Star Spangled Banner.

Wilson and lyricist Van Dyke Parks compiled the ultimate pop music study on old-school Americana. Give this to anyone who needs to smile. Plymouth Rock on!

5. Northern State, "All City"

This rap trio's sophomore album is up there with Salt 'N' Pepa's "Very Necessary" and Missy Elliot's "Under Construction" as one of the greatest female rap albums ever.

Some may quibble over whether or not this is better than their debut, but few would deny the sheer brilliance of both.

Diet pills, pets top gifts that teach recipient new habits


WILL KLUSENER

One of the rituals of this festive season is the practice of gift giving. Unfortunately, those for whom we hold little respect are often left off of our lists.

I've compiled my top ten list of gifts that you shouldn't (or should?), give to that someone this year.

10. FOOD SETS

Nothing says you care more than a $10 gourmet sausage, cheese and cracker plate that's destined to give them gas.

9. HEALTH PILLS

Anti-flatulence and diet pills are the best way to tell someone that you're concerned for their well-being. They'll be so thrilled that your subtle hints will sail right over their head.

8. EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Ab-rollers and electric abdominizers show that you're concerned about boredom in-between television shows.

7. RECYCLED GIFTS

Just couldn't find a use for that "shower-proof" hair dryer your grandmother gave you?

Simply wrap it up and hand it over. If you don't have the box, tell them you wanted to make sure it worked.

6. ANYTHING-OF-THE-MONTH MEMBERSHIP

Everyone likes to feel like they're a part of something. A year-long membership to a fruitcake, jelly or cheese club will not only boost their ego, it will give them a reason to use the exercise equipment.

5. PETS

Everyone loves pets, especially when they don't have to take care of them. But a cuddly puppy or furry kitty can function as a dual gift for their new owner. Not only can they expect years of companionship, they'll be forced to learn fiscal and nurturing responsibility.

4. BAGPIPES

Playing an instrument teaches math skills and eye-hand coordination. One note from this instrument will attract animals on the lookout for a dying meal.

3. ENTIRE SEASON OF "BUFFY"

The WB programs are almost on par with Hollywood. Your special someone will love the opportunity to watch an entire season of "Buffy," filled with, um, great acting, realistic and intricate plot lines.

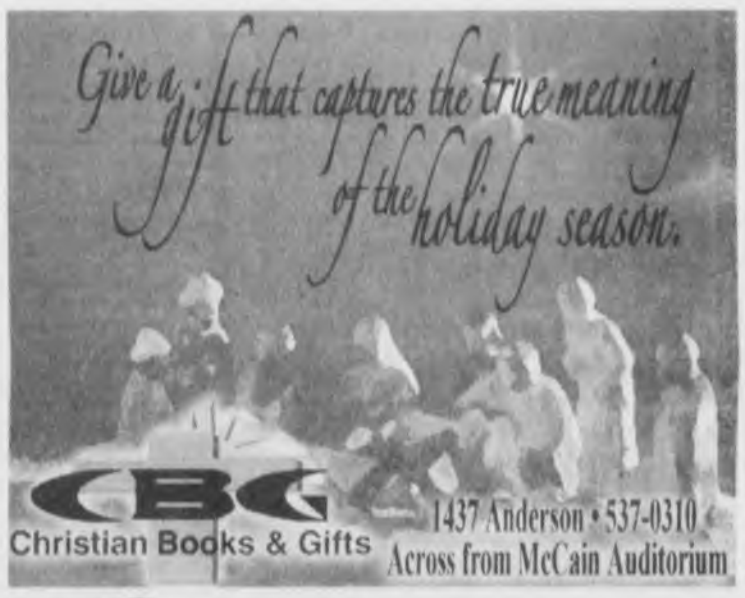
2. STAND-UP FEMALE CAMPING URINAL

This one's for the ladies. The camping urinal is a funnel that will allow her to stand up and write her name in the snow with the best of the guys.

1. SWORD

Chicks dig dudes that have skills, like bow-hunting. They can display this trophy of masculinity prominently on their wall, or run you through for buying them all those crappy gifts.

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K-State meat lab offers gift specials

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From producing summer sausage to Wildcat Loaf, the K-State Meat Lab is offering several holiday specials from now until Dec. 10.

Meat lab manger and research technologist, John Wolf, said sales this year have been good, which isn't surprising.

"This year, we are offering new holiday boxes, including a wooden box with a K-State power cat burnt on it," he said.

Alice Pauley, administrative assistant at Weber Hall, said the lab is full of gift ideas.

"The meat lab offers plenty of options for the average consumer," Pauley said. "They sell traditional meats, from ground beef to turkey, to other holiday specials."

Wolf said his favorites are the summer sausage and pepperoni sticks.

"Our meat lab is really unique, because we allow students to produce the meats," he said.

As manager of the lab, Wolf works with the students as they learn to manufacture.

Wyatt Farney, sophomore in agriculture technology management, said he liked the fact that the college gave students more hands-on experience in the lab.

"I enjoy working directly with a product," Farney said. "It makes me feel like I am really doing something worthwhile."

Eight students work as employees in the meat lab.

"There is so much quality behind our products," he said. "Having students there makes it better than our competitors."

For those who can't pick up their orders, items can be shipped around the world.

"We have shipped as far as Hawaii and Alaska or even Iraq," Wolf said.

"The K-State Meat Lab has had customers for years, and we are very flexible with making arrangements with them. Our lab just wants to assure them that they are getting quality service and a quality product."

Did you know?

Holiday specials

KSU Meat Lab is located in 166 Weber Hall.
Hours for meat sale: 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, 12-6 p.m. Friday
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Wildcat Loaf - $3.89/lb

Additional beef and pork items are also available.

Online shopping allows better deals for gift-giving

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the holiday season around the corner, local businesses are not just competing for best sales against each other.

This year, local retailers face heavy business from new competition: e-business.

In mid-November, the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce reported online shopping sales results for third quarter of 2004. Online retail accounts for 1.8 percent of total shopping. Internet sales are up 21.5 percent from a year ago.

Internet shopping has nearly tripled its popularity since 2000. Brian Carlson, Manhattan resident, said he believes there are multiple reasons for local consumers to consider online shopping.

"I always think consumers today are more comfortable with purchasing online," he said. "Online retailers are reliable, so customers feel safe giving their credit card information."

Christina Magby, assistant manager of EB Games, said despite increasing online sales, EB Games and other local stores have been doing well.

"Our store does not really compete head-on with online stores, but we do understand that some of our shoppers do like purchasing things on the Internet," she said. "If our store does not have an item somebody is looking for, we usually refer them to another local store or a marketplace such as eBay, where they can find the item at a good price."

Carlson said variety and prices are reasons to consider online shopping.

"I have bought anything from clothes to DVDs to a computer online," he said. "If you are a collector, you could spend hours looking for it locally or 15 minutes shopping for it on eBay."

"One of the nice things about shopping online is avoiding sales tax," Carlson said. Some online retailers including Amazon.com, however, tax consumers.

A downside of online shopping is shipping and handling, Magby said.

"People don't want to pay the extra fees."

While online fees may be a turnoff for the average consumer, Carlson said if people search long enough, they can find the right price.

"There is a trade-off with online shopping," he said. "It takes time to find the better deal online. But sometimes you have to sacrifice, buy locally, and pay 25 percent more."

Video game purchases popular among all ages

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They've become a staple in entertainment, and most college students can't live without video games.

However, consumers who purchase video games aren't limited to just children and college students.

Bret Geiger, general manager at EB Games said most of the customers in EB Games tend to be evenly distributed across the age spectrum.

"In general, we see as many parents or grandparents shopping with or for their children as we do college-age students. There are also a lot of military personnel from Fort Riley. The amount of students that shop tends to lapse as they go home for the holidays," Geiger said.

Dana Umekubo, junior in computer information systems at K-State Salina and employee of Game Guy in Salina, and frequent gamer, said he agrees with many of Bret's popular game choices.

Umekubo added "Dead or Alive Ultimate" for the X-Box and "Katamari Damacy" for Playstation 2.

"Many people are buying systems now," Umekubo said. "A lot are buying X-Boxes, so they can play 'Halo 2,' and Playstation 2s so they can play 'San Andreas.' We are actually seeing a shortage of PS2s and X-Boxes."

Umekubo said one of the more popular games of the season won't be available on X-Box, but on Playstation 2s.

"People (should know) that 'San Andreas' is not coming out for X-Box, I get that question all the time."

Both EB Games and Game Guy said that all games were meeting or exceeding sales expectations.

Umekubo said that quite possibly the most popular system this year will be the Nintendo DS.

According to Nintendo's website, "Nintendo DS revolutionizes the way games are played. With dual screens and touch-screen technology, wireless communication and built-in PictoChat software you have the power to draw, write and send messages wirelessly."

The dual screens can allow the player to play games on one screen and send text messages on the other.

Umekubo said games can be made to allow the player the ability to move the character or shift perspectives by touching the screen.

"It isn't a new Gameboy," Umekubo said. "It is more a PDA that you can play Gameboy Advanced games on. I'm not a fan of Mario 64 DS (which is already on the Nintendo DS). I like that you can use the stylus to move the perspective of the games. It is super, super, super – awesome."

Umekubo said there is the possibility for communication-based games with the microphone port.

He said there is the wireless network which allows communication and the ability for wireless LAN games with up to 16 players.

Umekubo said this system is expected to be a big seller, and said many electronics stores have more orders than they can fill.

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A parade to light the night





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Top: Santa Claus rides in the end of the Mayor's Lighted Holiday Parade Monday evening on Poyntz Avenue. The parade ended in Aggieville; then parade-goers enjoyed a tree lighting ceremony in Triangle Park as snow began to fall.

Above: Dorothy Soldan, member of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board, passes out candy Monday evening to children who lined up along Poyntz Avenue to watch the annual Mayor's Holiday Lighted Parade. The parade started on Poyntz and traveled along City Park and ended in Aggieville in front of Varney's Bookstore.

Crowd gathers for Mayor's Lighted Holiday Parade, tree lighting

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cold weather and biting wind did not keep the Manhattan community from enjoying the Mayor's Lighted Holiday Parade on Monday.

Starting on Poyntz Avenue and working its way to Aggieville, the parade ended with the lighting of the Mayor's Christmas Tree in Triangle Park.

Manhattan residents, parents and children gathered to see the floats, vehicles and even people decked out in Christmas lights. Candy canes and hot chocolate were abundant as people watched the festivities.

Aside from the candy, seeing all of the bright floats topped Zach Martin's list as his favorite thing about the parade.

"My favorite part that I look forward to every year is the creativity (of the floats)," Zach, 10, said. "I like lots of colorful lights, not just plain ones."

Zach's mom, Cheryl Martin, said is was nice seeing the various Manhattan businesses participate in the parade.

"It's a fun time for the businesses to have an opportunity to advertise in a real fun way," she said.

Paige McCarthy, Manhattan resident, enjoyed watching her twin daughters Kelsey and Kylie, 8, march in the parade with their local Girl Scout troop, even if she had to brave the cold to do so.

"I usually wimp out and sit in the van," Paige McCarthy said.

For McCarthy, watching the parade is a good way for her to get into the Christmas season.

"Just to see all the people

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Speaker advocates fair trade

By Jonas Hogg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Move over free trade, fair trade is moving in.

Shannon Howard, who has spent the last few years working in Nicaragua, said she hopes to open some eyes, ears and minds about the realities of inexpensive international labor Monday night during a dialogue at CrossRoads of ECM.

If you go

Shannon Howard will speak and present a slideshow at 4 p.m. today in Union 209.

Together with the group Esperanza en Accion (Hope Through Action), Howard spoke to support fair trade over free trade, as well as in support of a form of capitalism that advocates good pay for good work.

Currently living in Managua, Nicaragua, Howard deals daily with the trudge and toil that has become sweatshop life. Ever since the 1990's, when free trade came rolling into Nicaragua, the average wage has decreased by 25 percent, Howard said.

A sweatshop worker makes $56 a month, Howard said. She compared this to the $600 a month average for an American fast food worker.

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'Help Yourself' author to speak

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tickets are running out for Dave Pelzer's "Help Yourself" lecture scheduled for Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union.

The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said although the event is free to the public, UPC decided to distribute tickets because of the limited seating.

If you go
"Help Yourself"

What: Lecture by Dave Pelzer
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7
Where: Grand Ballroom, second floor K-State Student Union

The Domestic Violence Awareness Expo will precede the lecture on the second-floor Concourse at the K-State Student Union. When: 5-7 p.m.

"We have 1,200 seats available in the Grand Ballroom," he said. "We decided to do tickets once we heard how big this event was going to be, but we will have overflow seating available."

After the Grand Ballroom is full, people will

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Bush nominates Kellogg company CEO for confirmation as commerce secretary

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush on Monday chose Carlos Gutierrez, a native of Cuba who rose from truck driver to chief executive officer of Kellogg Co., to be secretary of Commerce.

If confirmed by the Senate, Gutierrez would succeed Commerce Secretary Donald Evans, a Texas confidant of Bush's, who announced his resignation shortly after the Nov. 2 election. The president called the 51-year-old Gutierrez, a "great American success story" and a visionary executive, who understands the world of business from the "first rung on the ladder to the very top."

"Carlos's family came to America from Cuba when he was a boy," Bush said in the Roosevelt Room. "He learned English from a bellhop in a Miami hotel and later became an American citizen. When his family eventually settled in Mexico City, Carlos took his first job for Kellogg as a truck driver, delivering Frosted Flakes to local stores."

Gutierrez, who was joined by his wife, son and two daughters, is the first new member of Bush's economics team for his second term. Bush's chief economics adviser, Stephen Friedman, announced last week that he is leaving. Other changes also are anticipated, although Treasury Secretary John Snow would like to stay.

"The secretary views his service to the president as an honor and a privilege," Rob Nichols, a Treasury Department spokesman, said of Snow. "Like all his Cabinet colleagues, he serves at the pleasure of the president."

Former Michigan Gov. John Engler, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, hailed the appointment.

"Gutierrez understands every level of manufacturing and he will use that knowledge to further strengthen the U.S. economy," Engler said.

Looking ahead to his second term, Bush is already making changes to his current economics team. And, private economists say it is possible that could include a change at the Treasury post. In early February 2003, Snow, 65, a former chief at railroad giant CSX, replaced Paul O'Neill, who was fired by Bush as part of a shake-up of the president's economic team.

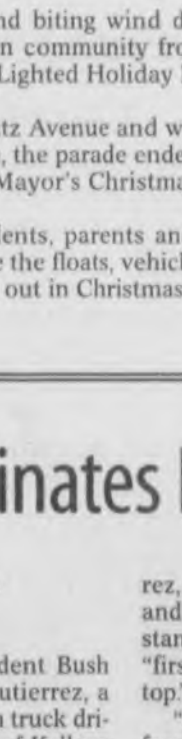
The White House said Bush appreciates the job Snow is doing but refused to say he would remain in his job. "I'm not going to get into talking about individual members of the Cabinet," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

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Check out the latest in winter fashions; score comfort and class.

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The Associated Press

Ukraine
Ukraine's Supreme Court gave the prime minister's legal team until Tuesday to study evidence of fraud presented by the opposition in last week's presidential election. Outgoing President Leonid Kuchma endorsed the idea of a new vote.

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Terror tape
Osama bin Laden's top lieutenant vowed in a video tape Monday to continue fighting the United States until Washington changed its policies. Ayman Al-Zawahri spoke of the Nov. 2 U.S. presidential elections.

Gay marriage
The Supreme Court sidestepped a dispute over gay marriage Monday, rejecting a challenge by conservative groups to the status of Massachusetts as the only state that sanctions same-sex marriages.

Air crash
The U.S. military said Tuesday that it was searching for three civilian crew members and three military passengers who were aboard an aircraft that went missing over Afghanistan. It was unclear if the plane crashed.

DON'T FORGET

- Ben Klien, who has been living with HIV for 20 years, will speak at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater.
- Coach Carter, starring Samuel L. Jackson, will be open for advanced screening at 7:30 tonight at Seth Childs 12.

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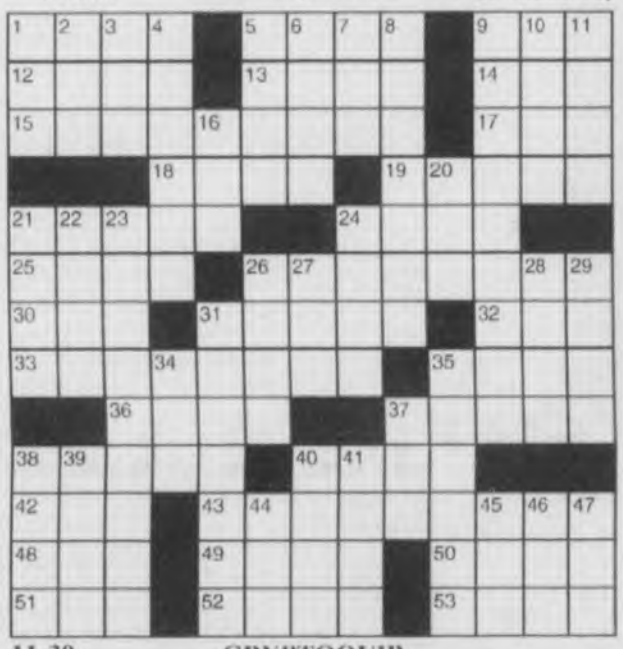
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QUICK QUIZ



It's been called the greatest television show of all time. It won many critical awards during its tenure on NBC from July 1989 until May 1998.

The show's stars are almost instantly recognizable, and its popularity has led to sitcom deals for actor and producer alumni of the show.

Few can doubt the power of "Seinfeld," even more than six years after the final show aired.

Despite the relative familiarity of the show with the general public, you can test your own knowledge of the sitcom's ins and outs.

1. What is the title character's first name? (One point)
A. Jimmy
B. Steven
C. Jerry

2. In what city does "Seinfeld" take place? (One point)
A. Philadelphia
B. Chicago
C. New York City

3. What annoying postman is the bane of Seinfeld's existence? (Two points)
A. Dave the Postman
B. Newman.
C. Russell Dalrimple

4. Which actor plays George's father Frank? (Two points)
A. Jerry Stiller
B. Patrick Warburton
C. Bryan Cranston
D. Barney Martin

5. What restaurant's bright lights shining into Kramer's apartment cause Kramer and Jerry stress? (Three points)
A. Kentucky Fried Chicken
B. Popeye's
C. Kenny Rogers Roasters
D. Chik-Fil-A

6. What title is bestowed on the winner of "The Contest" in Season Four? (Three points)
A. Lord of the Land
B. Master of Their Domain
C. Archduke Fancypants
D. Uncle Leo

7. What makes Elaine laugh during the piano recital of George's girlfriend in episode 314? (Five points)
A. A daydream about George
B. Kramer's unzipped pants
C. A Pez dispenser
D. A joke on a candy wrapper

8. What type of animal is George asked to help after Jerry says he's a marine biologist? (Seven points)
A. A whale
B. A seagull
C. A dolphin
D. A manatee

9. Which writer is credited for the famous "Soup Nazi" episode? (Ten points)
A. Larry David
B. Gregg Kavet
C. David Mandel
D. Spike Feresten

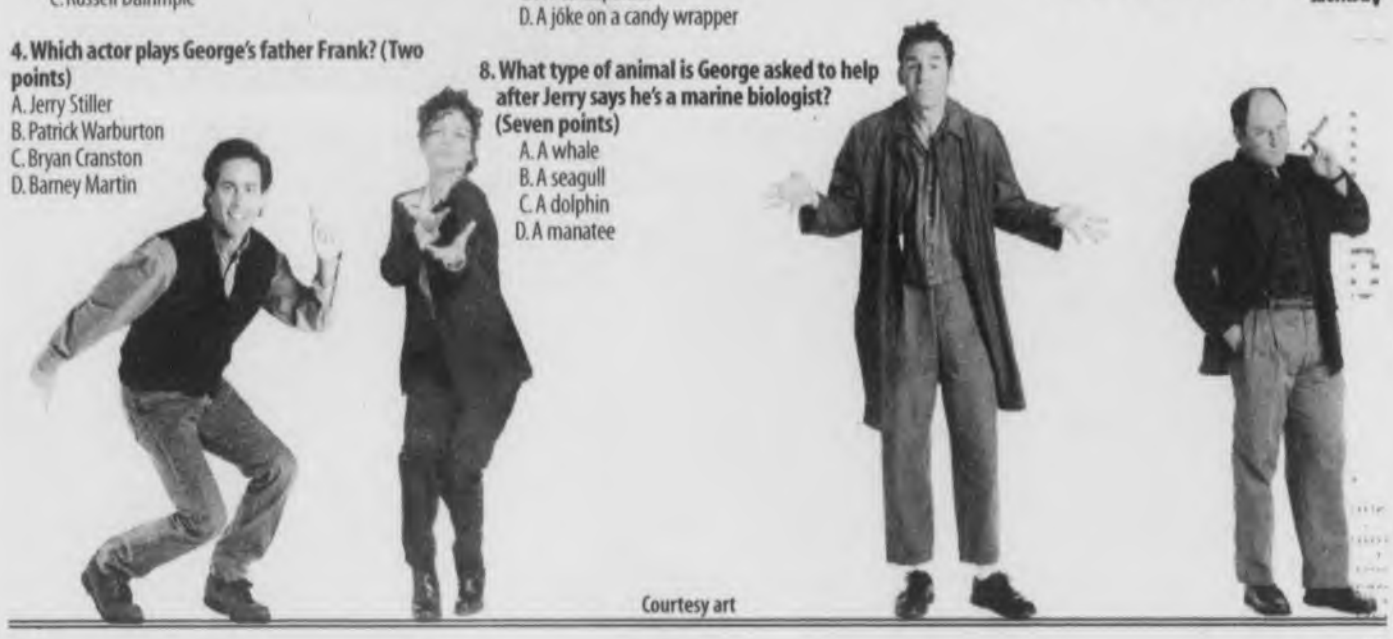
If you scored zero to three points: Have you ever even watched an episode of "Seinfeld"? Our guess is "no," as in "no soup for you."

If you scored four to 11 points: You probably recall some vague details from watching the show sporadically when it originally aired or during syndication. Your love of Jason Alexander extends about as far as renting "Dunston Checks In."

If you scored 12 to 27 points: You are a fairly serious "Seinfeld" fan. It's highly likely you own or have owned a puffy shirt in your lifetime.

If you scored 28 to 34: You've spent years watching VHS tapes of the show, plus spending Thanksgiving break consuming every second of the first three seasons on DVD plus the special features. The only other possibility is that you're affiliated with the show; in that case, can we have your autograph?

Answers
1.C 2.C 3.B 4.A 5.C 6.B 7.C 8.A 9.D



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Saturday, Nov. 27

■ At 3:45 p.m., Author Hight, 6030 Tuttle Terrace, No. 3, was arrested for a traffic violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 5:40 p.m., Thomas Antonious Spiller, 509 S 15th St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:20 p.m., Jacob Marshall Arnold, 2404 Raspberry Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Nov. 28

■ At 12:20 a.m., James Taylor, 1022 Gardenway, Apt. C, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Philip Christensen, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, possession of a simulated controlled substance and DUI. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 1:10 a.m., Sarah Logan, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 345, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 1:25 a.m., Glenn Axelton, 4560 S. 33rd, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:05 p.m., Rachelle Dinger, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $55.63.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Derrick Parker, 203 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at $1,000.

Monday, Nov. 29

■ At 2:14 a.m., Nicholas Mainville, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

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■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Lorrie Gfeller-Strouts at noon today in the Gallichia Institute Conference Room.
■ **Powercat Masters Toastmasters** will meet at 5 p.m. today in Durland 1029.
■ **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. today at the Luther House, 1745 Anderson Avenue.
■ **The Student Finance Association** will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. Officer positions will be filled.

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Students Welcome

Fund-raiser for libraries begins

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friends of the Libraries are offering a cheap and convenient way for students and others to do some holiday shopping this year by sponsoring a bazaar.

Karen McCulloh, assistant to the Dean at Hale Library, said the friends has sponsored the bazaar for six or seven years and the proceeds go to fund various activities at the library.

McCulloh said they try to do the bazaar around this time of year to fit within students' schedules.

"We always do it this week because we really want to be out of the library by next week, because people begin to study really seriously," she said.

McCulloh said the bazaar, which has raised $1000 in the past couple of days, will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to around 6 p.m. Wednesday.

She said operating the booth in the evenings is possible because of help from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The booth contains "gently read" fiction and non-fiction books, text books, cook books, videos, CDs and other donated items, as well as baked goods, candy and items made by members of the organization.

In addition, McCulloh said raffle tickets are being sold for $1 each for a wreath decoration.

High court sets cutoff date in election review

By Natasha Lisova
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine – Ukraine's Supreme Court gave the prime minister's legal team until Tuesday to study evidence of fraud presented by the opposition in last week's election, while outgoing President Leonid Kuchma endorsed the idea of a new vote "to preserve peace" in the divided former Soviet republic.

Kuchma, who has called for compromise throughout the crisis, said Monday a new vote might be the only way to resolve the weeklong standoff in which tens of thousands of opposition supporters have blocked official buildings in the capital and eastern provinces are threatening to seek autonomy.

The demonstrations continued Monday night as throngs packed Kiev's snowy Independence Square, waving Ukrainian flags and orange flags to show their support for opposition candidate Viktor Yushchenko, who addressed them. The defense minister said the army would not use force against the people, the Interfax news agency reported.

"If we really want to preserve peace and accord, if we really want to build a democratic state ... let's hold new elections," Kuchma was quoted as saying by Interfax. He said Ukraine needs a "legitimate president."

Yushchenko, who claims he was robbed of victory, has called for a new election on Dec. 12 under international auspices.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych, who was declared winner of the disputed Nov. 21 runoff vote by the nation's Central Election Commission, offered lukewarm support for a new vote, saying he would accept it if the opposition's allegations of fraud were proven.

But Yanukovych, who is supported by Kuchma and the Kremlin, said he had not seen any evidence of fraud, and he suggested that another vote would be illegal.

"If there is evidence of falsification, I will agree with this decision," Yanukovych said while meeting with Kuchma and top officials from eastern Ukraine. He stressed allegations of fraud must be proven by a "clear, honest and transparent" investigation.

Yanukovych said he would call on voters in Donetsk and Luhansk – two industrial regions in Ukraine's east where he has strong backing to participate.

Bearing winter's brunt



Joe Vossen, freshman in political science, fights through the cold Monday morning as he walks between campus and the residence halls. With steady snowfall overnight, students awoke to a blanket of snow to walk through in the cold.



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Brandy Haller, sophomore in elementary education, uses her cell phone to talk to her fiancé Monday morning while walking through the snow.

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A prescription for trouble

Canadian drug deal beneficial



ALTAF KARIM

I fondly recall my grandfather having one and a half dozen pills daily as a side dish for his brunch and dinner. He survived his eighties eloquently and gifted the world with a beautiful collection of his poetry, thanks to the availability of affordable health plans and inexpensive medicines in Pakistan.

Hemingway said aging is a common curse of mankind. You lose your luck and ability to catch things like a fish when you grow old. It could be worse if you live in the United States and need drugs to stay alive. Some here dare not fart unless their health and bank balances permit it.

To deal with this situation, moving to Canada could allow you to enjoy their less-expensive health care plans. If relocation isn't an option, then importing drugs from our neighbor to the north may be.

According to a study conducted by Families USA, prices of many drugs are skyrocketing, including medicines used by the elderly. The cost of these drugs have increased by three and a half times the rate of inflation in recent years.

On the other hand, 45 million Americans, including 4.3 million children and around 1.5 million seniors are living without health insurance according to the U.S. National Center of Health Statistics. These people should be taken care of.

Democrats have been fighting for this cause for a long time. According to CBS News, Sen. John Kerry supported a program to lower the cost of prescription drugs and make health plans more affordable. This would be feasible if the U.S. government allowed drug importation from Canada.

By opening the Canadian border for the legal import of drugs, America will create an environment of healthy competition between Canadian and U.S. drug companies. That would eventually lower the cost of the prescription drugs in the U.S. if companies want to get their customers back.

Right now the Canadian government is buying drugs from companies in both countries (the U.S. and Canada) by paying them regular price. Capitalism Magazine says that Canadian government is selling these drugs back to their people at a subsidized rate under their universal health care program.

On the other hand, the U.S. government can easily control the flow of drugs out of the country by increasing taxes or ending tax breaks for U.S. companies, particularly those exporting drugs. Like Canada, the U.S. government can spend tax revenue on drugs for senior citizens who can't afford them.

The U.S. government should impose tax increments on small businesses because 60 percent of uninsured workers are employed by them. These small businesses should be exempt from tax increments if they arrange insurance plans for all employees.

The plan for legalizing drugs from Canada helps both the U.S. government and the U.S. economy in many ways. Most importantly, it's quite promising for common consumers in America.

Altaf is a graduate student in physics. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Drug importation weakens FDA



CHAZ STEIMEL

Just more than a month ago, Missouri Governor Bob Holden announced Missourians will now be allowed to purchase drugs via mail from Canada.

This system, called the I-SaveRx (which Illinois also adopted), allows consumers to purchase cheaper drugs from more than 100 available prescriptions from Canada, Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Reducing high drug costs for the elderly: who is going to be against that? Certainly not I, but this is not the way to go about it.

Drug importation is a poor choice as policy for reducing high drug costs, because it undermines research and further endangers the health of Americans.

As the Heritage Foundation reported in an Aug. 25 article, America's pharmaceutical industry is envied by the rest world in part because of our private research.

The privately funded research and development programs reward risks and are responsible for 43 of the 47 "blockbuster" drugs in recent years. The down side is that if the government doesn't pay for the "R&D," the consumers do, hence the high costs of drugs.

If we were to purchase our drugs from foreign countries, we would undercut our own industries, thus failing to reward drug companies for their research and risk, which the Boston Globe of Nov. 1 illustrates as a necessity in modern times.

Furthering drug importation also endangers American lives.

America has enough problems with regulating our own prescription drugs, i.e. the thousands of unnecessary deaths caused by Vioxx, in industries we control. Opening our borders up to foreign competitors, which cannot be regulated by the FDA, only decreases its control.

America is experiencing a flu vaccine shortage in part because we relied on a UK-based company to produce roughly half of our vaccines. Chiron Corporation, responsible for producing more than 50 million flu vaccines for America, shut down this fall.

It is easy to dismiss the flu as a mere annoyance, but as the Seattle Times reported, more than 36,000 Americans die from flu each year; with the shortage of vaccines an additional 45,000 may die this year.

If America relies more on others for drugs, the FDA will become more ineffective in guaranteeing pharmaceutical supplies.

Many alternatives should be explored over time, but an initial route is to take the advice of the Boston Globe, which suggested that countries should index their drug costs to per capita GDP rates to help create a progressive funding system for research, alleviating Americans from the singular pain of funding research, while insisting that foreigners pay an equal share for drug advancements.

Drug importation is not a feasible answer to high drug costs; it is merely a political façade. America does not need to import drugs. America needs others to pay for their fair share of those drugs.

Chaz is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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I would just like to say Mark Sibilla is a fantastic movie reviewer, er, music reviewer. Sorry.

I understand. Let us celebrate our new arrangement with the adding of chocolate to milk.

I'd like to say that Will Klusener could cook me dinner anytime.

Don't worry boy, when you get a job like mine, you'll miss every summer.

I hate Gary Barnett, I hate him with a passion.

Put those ducks inside, it's getting cold out.

Did anyone else know that the rest of Ned Flanders' family's names Maude, Rod, and Tod rhyme with God? Creepy.

Theta Xi: You're Christmas lights look fabulous.

To the girl carrying the miniature green recliner to the dorm rooms: major props.

To the girl carrying the miniature green recliner: I almost hit you.

Hey Eric Richards: K-State-Salina will miss you.

Yeah, I've been hearing about pedestrians getting hit by cars on campus for four years now, and I finally just witnessed it.

OK, at first I thought it was funny, but I hope she's OK now.

So, I just realized that I lost my prescription for my ADD medicine. How 'bout that?

I work for facilities at Seaton, and I say if you're gonna steal the toilet paper, leave a quarter on the tank for our trouble.

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WEDNESDAY'S OPINIONS

SCOTT SEEL

JAMES HURLA

Scott Seel and James Hurla clash over family size.

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Bundling up in style

Local clothing businesses discuss winter dress trends

By Alison Filla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying warm in the winter can be easy.

Being fashionable while staying warm is a bit harder.

Local businesses have new winter lines to accomplish both goals.

Cindy Kulp, manager of The Buckle in Manhattan, said jackets and blazers are the key fashionable clothing items this winter. She also said bolero sweaters are popular right now.

"They're an updated sweater that ties above the belly button," Kulp said. "You would wear a long tank underneath."

Another style Kulp said is very stylish is Le Tigre, a line that features an 80s retro, preppy look including polos, track jackets and sweaters for both women and men.

Kulp said low-rise, tight-fitting jeans will continue to be a popular trend for girls, while button-up shirts with a contour fit will continue to be popular for guys.

"For guys, the jean-cuts are going to be getting slimmer and the shirts contouring more. Of course hoodies are going to continue to be popular," Kulp said.

Courtney Lyngen, sophomore in apparel design and assistant manager in-training at Gadzooks, said blazers are definitely in this winter. She also said swoop neck sweaters will be big.

Jenn Hofstetter, K-State apparel graduate and assistant manager of Gadzooks, said she agrees that blazers are a big seller, as well as tweed, abrasion jeans and vintage accessories such as brooches and chandelier earrings.

Hofstetter and Lyngen said they agreed metallic colors such as gold and silver are big, especially with shoes.

However, Hofstetter said blazers have replaced ponchos in terms of popularity.

"Ponchos were huge in the fall, but we haven't sold as many recently," Hofstetter said. "We've been selling more blazers."

Chris Dalida, employee at Zotcis Attire in Aggieville, said he thinks clothes will be dressier this season.

"A lot of people are going to not be so afraid to dress up," Dalida said. "At least that's how it should be. If you have nice clothes, use them."



Clothes courtesy of The Buckle



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CALENDAR

■ **Andrew Woody Band** with The Rest of Us will perform at Rusty's Next Door at 9:30 tonight. Cover: $5, 18-20; $1, 21 and over.

■ **The Word,** an Ebony Theater production of poetry recitations, will start at 10 tonight at the Purple Masque Theatre. No cover.

CELEB NEWS

Sotheby's to auction lost Capote novel

A manuscript of Truman Capote's unpublished first novel has been found in a box of papers and will be auctioned this week at Sotheby's.

The first draft of "Summer Crossing" — the story of a 17-year-old girl who has been left in New York while her parents spend the summer in Europe — was at the bottom of a box of Capote manuscripts and photos consigned by a relative of Capote's former house sitter.

NEW RELEASES

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Music

Jay-Z/Linkin Park, "Collision Course"
Khadafi, "American Pimp"
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Kelly Clarkson, "Breakaway"
Shadowboxer, "Dark at the End of the Tunnel"
Dead Heros, "Day the Pogo Died"
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Dee Dee Ramone, "Hop Around"
The Mutts, "Mutts"
Simon & Garfunkel, "Old Friends Live on Stage"
Placebo, "Once More With..."
Various Artists, "Served Acoustic: A Tribute to Warrant"
Nas, "Street's Disciple"
The Mannish Boys, "That Represent Man"

Stripped down 'Bomb' is a rare dud album from U2

"How To Dismantle an Atomic Bomb"

★★☆☆☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

Bono has penned the most honest lyrics of his whole career.

"I like the sound of my own voice, I didn't give anyone else a choice," he sings in "All Because of You," slated to be the second single off of U2's new album "How To Dismantle an Atomic Bomb."

Elsewhere Bono has lyrics even more attuned to his personality; "Some people got way too much confidence."

The sad thing is, Bono doesn't realize the irony and thinks he's qualified to give this advice.

U2 is a band that has taken itself way too seriously for some time now, and their music has honestly suffered because of it.

"Achtung Baby" was good. "Joshua Tree" was phenomenal. "War" was the best, but is unfortunately forgotten.

"All That You Can't Leave Behind" was a big step back in the right direction, but "How To Dismantle An Atomic Bomb" seems like the biggest step backwards.

This is perhaps the most stripped-down album of U2's career, which should be a good thing, but even stripped down, U2 doesn't play a lot of the music.

U2 is a musically adept band capable of playing just about anything. The Edge has one of the most distinct guitar styles in rock and Adam Clayton is a talented bassist. Larry Mullen is a fairly good drummer too.

Listening to this album, it is clear that every sound on it could easily be made by U2. But when the drum machines overpower the actual drum kit, as they do on some tracks, it gives the album a very artificial feel.

The one track where synthesizers actually help is where they usually work best for U2, on a Brian-Eno-and-Daniel-Lanois-produced track.

The trouble starts with the song's title, "Love and Peace or Else." This passive-aggressive attempt to end violence is about as effective as P. Diddy's "Vote or Die" campaign.

The chorus endlessly calls for "love and peace," but it's hard to believe when backed with heavy, aggressive droning. This is one of many failed protest songs, along with tracks like "Miracle Drug" where Bono offers to trade his girlfriend for stem cell research.

Their sound is closer to their early years upon first listen, but quickly fades off into what becomes a mediocre record rather than one filled with fiery passion.

One track that does save this album is the unique "Original of the Species." While not a great track, this song about wanting to save a girl from the pressures of showbiz and refusing to date her because he doesn't want her personality spoiled. Unfortunately, one track isn't enough to save this album, and the end result is even less than SALT II; it's a mostly dismantled U2.

DFA1979 album strong



"You're a Woman, I'm a Machine"

★★★★☆

Album review by Mark Sibilla

Jesse Keeler and Sebastien Grainger are jerks.

When their label asked them to change their band's name (Death from Above), they responded by adding the number 1979 to their moniker and declaring a "jihad" on the head of the label.

The boys bring this attitude and more on their Vice Records debut, "You're a Woman, I'm a Machine."

It's a break-up album for dance punks and an emo album for noise rockers.

They bring the sonic assault with drums, bass and the occasional synth line. That's it.

It may sound far-fetched, but this album is overflowing with hooks, killer riffs and (most surprisingly) an emotional core that makes this album much more than just a great party album.

The album opens innocently on "Turn it Out" with a quiet but ominous plinking of piano chords, and then the listener is bludgeoned with a mess of feedback and heavy percussion before the song breaks into a killer bass riff.

The song "Romantic Rights" opens with metalloid squelches that seamlessly move into the main riff. Sebastien Grainger screams over and over in the chorus, "I don't need you/I want you."

The song, "Blood On Our Hands," is an album highlight. Grainger both questions if girlfriend will despise him if he leaves her, while also accusing her of being the cause of his departure.

"There is blood on all the shoes you've worn/From the people you've been stepping on," is one of the many lines in the song that drips with hurt and bitterness.

The album goes out just as effectively as it opened. The final three tracks are particularly excellent. The title track finds the albums frustration at its peak when lines such as "Now that it's over, I love you more and more."

"Pull Out" is a short track with a subject that is recognized simply by the title. The final song, "Sexy Results" is a swaggering song, complete with a cowbell beat that shows the narrator back on the prowl.

The album doesn't have a weak track on it, but the two instruments can limit the sound the band can produce. This can be overlooked when the end results are this powerful.

Keeler and Grainger have produced an emotionally heavy album and retain the tension and attitude of rock and roll.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Eminem,** "Encore"
2. **Destiny's Child,** "Destiny Fulfilled"
3. **Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
4. **Clay Aiken,** "Merry Christmas with Love"
5. **Shania Twain,** "Greatest Hits"
6. **Snoop Dogg,** "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): The Masterpiece"
7. **Toby Keith,** "Greatest Hits 2"
8. **Various Artists,** "Now 17"
9. **Usher,** "Confessions"
10. **Chingy,** "Powerballin'"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
2. **Mannheim Steamroller,** "Christmas Celebration"
3. **Collective Soul,** "Youth"
4. **Ying Yang Twins,** "My Brother & Me"
5. **Various Artists,** "Care Bears: Holiday Hugs!"
6. **Elliott Smith,** "From a Basement on the Hill"
7. **Interpol,** "Antics"
8. **Soundtrack,** "Halo 2"
9. **Pitbull,** "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
10. **Grupo Climax,** "Za Za Za"

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NFL needs to nix certain holiday tradition



ANTHONY MENDOZA

The stuffing is finished, the leftover turkey is an afterthought, and it's back to a balanced diet of Ramen noodles, bread and water.

The Thanksgiving holiday is over and while it will return next year, unfortunately so will the sporting events that come along with the four-day holiday weekend.

Why the NFL continues to force the nation to watch the Detroit Lions every year is beyond me.

It is tradition, but when you line them up against the offense of the Indianapolis Colts led by Peyton Manning, it is bound to not be a fun game to watch – unless you are a fan of the Colts, the Arena Football League or watching baseball games at Coors Field in Colorado.

The Colts, to nobody's surprise, beat the Lions 41-9, with Manning throwing six touchdowns – four of them in the first half – before viewers had the chance to change the channel to "King of the Hill" or "American Chopper" marathons running on competing cable channels.

Manning is only seven touchdowns away from tying former Miami Dolphin Dan Marino's record for touchdown passes in a season with 48.

He also set an NFL record, throwing at least four touchdowns in five straight games and still has five games remaining to pass Marino.

I do not have a problem with the other team, the Dallas Cowboys, every Thanksgiving Day, because fans have an opinion on the Cowboys. Either you love them or hate them, which makes for a great game to watch, even if it is against the lowly Chicago Bears.

What I do have a problem with is the Skins Game – a made-for-television event that pits four of the best golfers in the world against each other to play for cash.

A made-for-television event that has millionaires playing against other millionaires for cash prizes is what is so stale about this event.

Does Tiger Woods really need another few hundred thousand dollars in his pocket? Can't he just sell a few more DVDs about his life and his golfing career, even though both are far from over?

Do we really need Annika Sorenstam to prove that she is a great golfer again and can play with the men?

If the Skins Game wanted to be interesting again, it should bring golfers like John Daly and David Duval out to the course.

Leave those who make millions upon millions year after year at home.

Leave this game to somebody who can actually use the prize money such as Daly, who can buy plenty of Jack Daniels, smokes and promote his horrible career after golf as a country singer with his prize winnings.

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Since this is the same schedule we have to look forward to next year, at least we have the Detroit Pistons at the Indiana Pacers and Miami Heat at the Los Angeles Lakers in two intriguing games on Christmas Day.

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K-State 76, Arkansas Pine Bluff 42

Leading the way

Men's basketball team never trails in win

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Playing its third game in six days, the K-State men's basketball team might not have had much energy left against Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

It wasn't needed.

Despite a slow start, K-State (4-0) easily dismantled the Golden Lions (0-3) 76-42 in a game in which the Wildcats never trailed against a team that went 1-26 a year ago.

The Wildcats held the Golden Lions to 10 points and 14.7 percent field goal shooting in the first half – both record lows by an opponent in Bramlage Coliseum.

The 32-10 halftime score was also the lowest combined scoring output in Bramlage history.

"We came in tonight and knew this team wasn't as talented as other teams we've played against," freshman guard Clent Stewart said. "But we knew we still had to come out and play, because on any given night, any team can beat any team."

Stewart led all scorers with 15 points, hitting all five of his 3-point attempts.

K-State also got a double-double out of junior forward Marques Hayden. Hayden had 11 points on 5-of-7 shooting along with 10 rebounds.

In what has become a pattern for K-State thus far this season, the Wildcats started off the game sluggishly.

K-State turned the ball over 10 times in the first half – one more than the entirety of the win over Washington State on Saturday.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said the team looked tired and slower than usual on the floor Monday night.

"Some of those turnovers were unforced, and some were out of fatigue and just not being tough enough to fight through it and take care of the ball a little bit better," Wooldridge said.

After an early 13-6 lead halfway through the first half, the Cats broke the game open with 3-pointer by sophomore guard Lance Harris with 8:59 left until the break, followed by two Stewart 3-pointers on the next two possessions.

In a game in which the outcome was never really in doubt, Wooldridge was able to play all 14 Wildcats that suited up, including walk-ons Mark Frederick, Josh Campbell and Kyle Taylor.

"It was good we could play the entire team, and play some guys that practice real hard," Wooldridge said. "It's always good to get them out there."

And the bench did more than just show up for Wooldridge, as it combined for 27 points.

Junior guard Schyler Thomas led the K-State reserves with nine points, freshman guard Curtis Allen added eight and sophomore forward Tyler Hughes had four points, six rebounds and five blocks.

Hughes said each bench player, puts it all on the floor every time one get the chance.

"We just come off the bench and try to do the best we can and bring everything we got," Hughes said.

"That's what coach asks of us, and that's what we do."

The Wildcats now have a week to prepare for their next game at 7 p.m. Monday against Oakland at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wooldridge said the added practice time that comes with the weeklong break will benefit the team.

"We've got some time now to go back and readdress some things, take some things out, add some things and try to develop players more," Wooldridge said.

"I'd hate to think of playing a game in another 48 hours. That'd be like playing an NBA schedule."



K-State forward Justin Williams guards Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Cortney Lee during the first half of Monday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State defeated Arkansas-Pine Bluff 76-42.

Photo illustration by Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Stewart gives K-State boost versus Lions

Freshman sharpshooter a perfect 5-of-5 from beyond the 3-point line

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clent Stewart proved he was more than just a threat handling the ball in K-State's 76-42 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Monday.

Against the Golden Lions 2-3 zone defense, designed to stop the inside play of the Wildcats, the 6-foot-4 freshman guard torched Arkansas-Pine Bluff from the perimeter, shooting 5-of-5 from behind the 3-point line.

"They came out and played a lot of zone, basically the whole game, and I hit some shots early, and I started feeling it," Stewart said.

Stewart ended his night with 15 points, two assists and one steal in 23 minutes of play. His 15 points were a season-high and led all scorers.

The Broken Arrow, Okla., native's previous game-high for points was eight in K-State's first regular season game against North Dakota State. Stewart was averaging seven points per contest in three games.

In the first half, Stewart helped to break open the game with back-to-back 3-point shots to cap a 13-0 run with seven minutes left. He then connected on three more to open the first six minutes of the second half to put the Golden Lions away.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey said Stewart's shooting gave the Wildcats a boost with K-State's post players having trouble getting open looks against the zone defense of the Golden Lions.

"We were glad to see somebody put it in the hole," Massey said. "We were struggling to hit shots, and Clent came up and hit some big shots for us and helped us get the win."

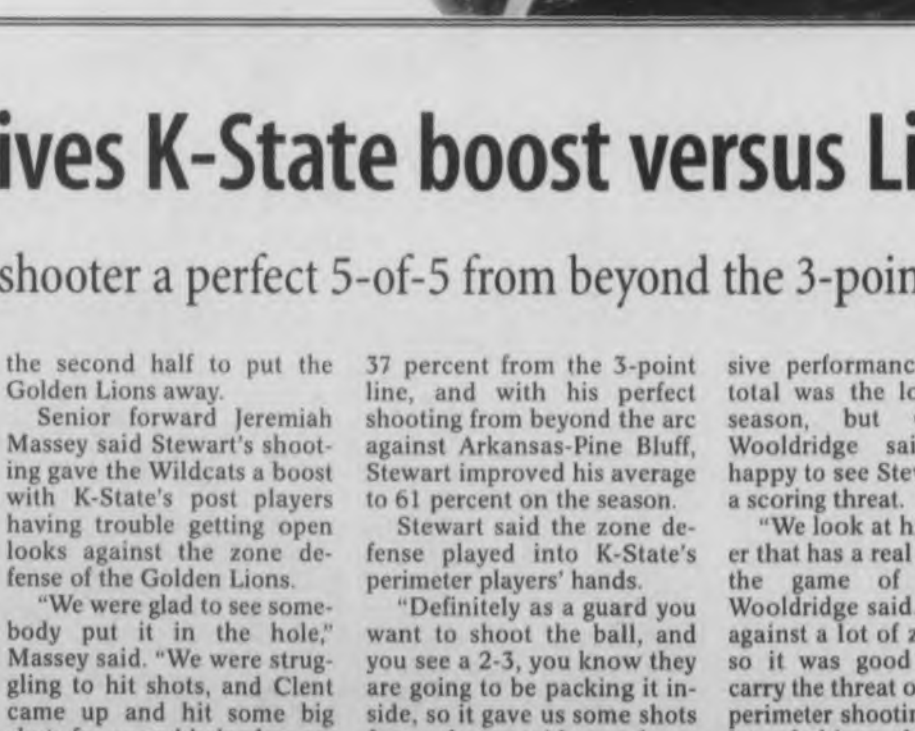
Coming into Monday's game, Stewart was shooting 37 percent from the 3-point line, and with his perfect shooting from beyond the arc against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Stewart improved his average to 61 percent on the season.

Stewart said the zone defense played into K-State's perimeter players' hands.

"Definitely as a guard you want to shoot the ball, and you see a 2-3, you know they are going to be packing it inside, so it gave us some shots from the outside, and we started knocking them down," Stewart said.

Despite Stewart's offensive performance, his assist total was the lowest of the season, but Coach Jim Wooldridge said he was happy to see Stewart become a scoring threat.

"We look at him as a player that has a real good feel for the game of basketball," Wooldridge said. "We played against a lot of zone tonight, so it was good to see him carry the threat of that kind of perimeter shooting. He does a lot of things that help our team, and when you throw in the shooting tonight, it just adds to his overall game."



K-State's Clent Stewart guards Arkansas-Pine Bluff's Martese Coleman during the first half of Monday's win at Bramlage Coliseum. Stewart scored a career-high 15 points during the game.

Lindsey Bauman
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Staff Reports

Volleyball | First round match date, time announced

The K-State volleyball team will play at 7 p.m. (5 p.m. PT) on Thursday in its first round NCAA Tournament match against Cal State Northridge in Los Angeles.

If K-State wins, it will face the winner of the following 9 p.m. (7 p.m. PT) match featuring host school Southern California against College of Charleston . The second round match is set for 7 p.m. on Friday at the Lyon Center in Los Angeles.

Basketball | Wecker picked Big 12 player of the week



Wecker

Following a week in which she broke the K-State women's basketball single-game scoring record, senior forward Kendra Wecker was named Big 12 Conference Women's Basketball Player of the Week on Monday.

Wecker scored a career-high 41 points in the Wildcats' first-round victory over Illinois State at the Junkanoo Jam over the weekend. The Marysville, Kan. native was 14-of-19 from the floor and accounted for K-State's first 19 points of the game.

The senior followed up her record-breaking performance with a team-high 15 points in K-State's loss to No. 10 Duke in the tournament's Freeport Division championship game.

This is the fifth time Wecker has earned conference player of the week honors in her career.

The Associated Press

Football | Report says Nash quits at Missouri



Nash

Missouri starting running back Damien Nash has quit the team, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, reported Monday. University spokesman Chad Moller would neither confirm nor deny the report. Nash confirmed to the Post-Dispatch that he had quit, but he declined further comment.

Nash, a junior from St. Louis, led the Tigers with 792 yards on 164 attempts and scored seven touchdowns. In Saturday's finale for Missouri (5-6, 3-5 Big 12), Nash carried 12 times for a season-low 26 yards in a 17-14 overtime win at Iowa State.

He gained just 38 yards on 12 carries the previous week in a loss to Kansas.

The relationship between Nash and Pinkel apparently soured after Nash was critical of play-calling following Missouri's 20-17 loss at home to Oklahoma State on Oct. 23. He was suspended for one game and even after returning, his playing time eroded.

Week 7 College Football BCS Standings

1.	USC	.9834
2.	**Oklahoma**	**.9611**
3.	Auburn	.9342
4.	California	.8431
5.	**Texas**	**.8418**
6.	Utah	.8224
7.	Georgia	.6948
8.	Boise State	.6510
9.	Louisville	.6379
10.	Miami (FL)	.6342
11.	LSU	.5871
12.	Virginia Tech	.5710
13.	Iowa	.5389
14.	Michigan	.4859
15.	Tennessee	.4822
16.	Florida State	.3413
17.	Wisconsin	.3364
18.	Virginia	.2860
19.	Arizona State	.2539
20.	**Texas A&M**	**.2174**
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PARADE | Community enjoys holiday procession

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celebrating and the lighting of the tree and the weather, it all reminds me of Christmas," she said.

Mayor Brad Everett said the parade and tree lighting helps everyone get into the Christmas spirit.

"It sets the tone," Everett said. "I think it certainly kicks the holiday season off. It brings into focus what the season is about."

"The floats, the lights and everything – seeing kids wave at Santa Claus and light up. When you see kids light up and smiling, it's all worth it, and I think that's what the season's all about."

Bronwyn Fees, Manhattan resident, said she thought the parade helped show the true spirit of caring for each other during the holidays.

"The holiday season reminds us of the importance of helping one another," Fees said. "And, the parade helps us remember that we need to take care of one another and work together as a community."

Bringing Manhattan residents together is what Marie Shepard enjoyed about the parade.

"I like the sense of community," Shepard said.

Even the weather was cooperating to help set the holiday scene. Snow began to fall just as people began heading toward Triangle Park to watch the tree lighting.

"It's perfect," Fees said. "Good timing."

FAIR TRADE | Speaker relates Nicaraguan experiences

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The annual U.S. minimum wage is $6,000, she said. In Nicaragua, however, the average family will make $430 per year, she said.

And there are 80,000 sweatshop workers surviving on this sum today.

There are gender issues to consider, as well. The shops employ 99.9 percent women who receive low wages for long hours.

The reason they only employ women, Howard said, is because women are "more docile and controllable" than men.

Consider also, that since electricity was privatized in Nicaragua, prices have gone up seven times what they formerly were, Howard said.

But, she said, the solution to many of these problems can be found through the revitalization of these economies – from free trade to fair trade.

While still competitive, fair trade places a higher value on fair wages paid at all levels of production, Howard said.

Nicaraguan coffee farmers involved in fair trade make almost five times more money than those who are not.

Because coffee is the world's second largest commodity – second only to oil – this translates into increased wages for farmers across the globe.

Fair trade products are even rising on the market. Coffee is the most readily available fair trade item and can be had at coffee shops right here in Manhattan.

And fair trade businesses, themselves, have grown by 271 percent this year alone, Howard said.

GUTIERREZ | Nominee not a major political donor

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Gutierrez, whose family fled Cuba in 1960 when he was 6, joined Kellogg in 1975. Known for having a strong work ethic and a seemingly endless stream of ideas, he worked all over the world for the company before being promoted to president and chief operating officer in June 1998.

"I believe passionately in your leadership and direction you've set," Gutierrez told Bush.

"I believe in your call for a vibrant, growing, entrepreneurial society where everyone has the opportunity to experience the joy and the pride of ownership, where everyone can contribute and where everyone can benefit. I have had the opportunity to live that American dream, so I know that the president's vision is noble, I know it's real and I know it's tangible."

Gutierrez, Kellogg's CEO since April 1999, is credited with shaping a major corporate and marketing overhaul at Kellogg, narrowing the company's primary focus to cereal and wholesome snacks and reducing the company's debt. Under Gutierrez, Kellogg's net sales rose from $6.2 billion in 1999 to $8.8 billion last year, a 43 percent increase. Earnings per share increased 131 percent, from 83 cents to $1.92, and cash flow went up 82 percent, from $529 million to $961 million.

He is known as a charismatic and approachable executive, widely admired in business circles for reviving a flagging company.

"Carlos is a superb choice to head this important department and join the president's economic team," said John Dillon, a member of the board of directors of Kellogg Co. and former chairman and CEO of International Paper Co.

"He has deftly managed the Kellogg Company through both strong and weak economic currents. He understands the need for sustained economic growth and will be an articulate spokesperson and a strong member of the president's team."

Last year, Gutierrez received about $7.4 million in total compensation, including salary, bonus and incentive payments, according to a Kellogg proxy statement. He owns or has option rights to 2 million shares of company stock.

Unlike predecessor Evans, however, Gutierrez doesn't appear to be a major Republican fund-raiser or donor. He isn't one of Bush's $100,000-and-up fund-raising "pioneers" and "rangers," and isn't listed as a donor to either of Bush's presidential campaigns.

Gutierrez made $10,500 in campaign donations at the federal level in the 2003-04 election cycle, including $4,000 to the U.S.-Cuba Democracy PAC and $6,500 to Republican congressional candidates, data compiled by the nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics shows.

HELP YOURSELF | Tickets for speech going fast

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be able to watch the speech through a live audio and visual feed in the Union Courtyard and Union Station.

This is not the first time UPC has had to pass out tickets, Hopper said. For example, he said, when Danny Glover visited campus, the UPC offered tickets to the free event. This was to help with crowd control, he explained.

Pelzer's speech, "Help Yourself," is based off his book by the same title, Hopper said.

"He's going to talk about taking control, being accountable and having the courage to follow through with a sense of dignity on a daily basis," he said.

Pelzer has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for "Help Yourself." He has written six books including "A Child Called It." His seventh book is expected to be released spring or summer of 2005.



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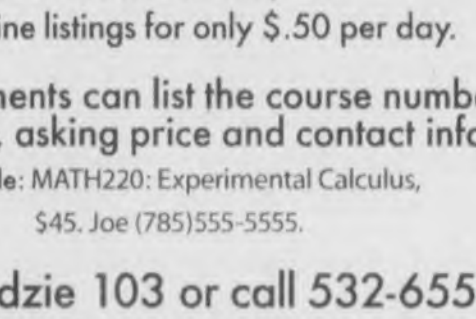
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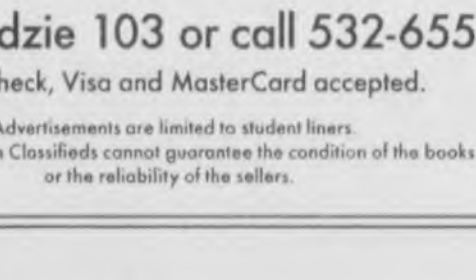
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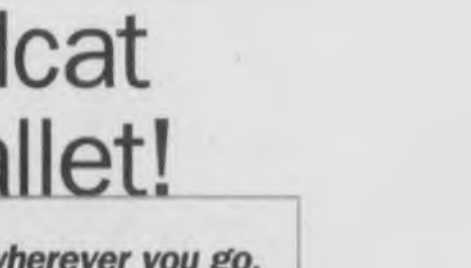
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Ridge resigns from Homeland Security position



Ridge
HOMELAND SECURITY DIRECTOR

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, whose name became synonymous with color-coded terror alerts and tutorials about how to prepare for possible attack, resigned Tuesday, saying he was confident the United States is significantly safer than before the 2001 terrorist strikes.

Ridge, who has warned that the country may face increased terror risks around the holidays and the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration, said he will remain on the job through Feb. 1. He submitted his resignation to President Bush on Tuesday morning after attending a daily threat briefing with CIA and FBI officials.

As the nation's first chief of the new Department of Homeland Security, Ridge presided over a collection of 22 disparate federal agencies and 180,000 employees. He acknowledged he could not prove the enormously expensive and complex security measures put in place since 2001 have foiled any terrorist attacks inside the United States but said he was certain America was safer.

"I am confident that the terrorists are aware that from the curb to the cockpit we've got additional security measures that didn't exist a couple years ago, that from port to port we do things differently with maritime security," Ridge said. "I am confident they know the borders are more secure. I am confident they know we have developed and are sharing information with state and local law enforcement."

Ridge said terrorists know that because of the changes, "America is a different place to work and operate in."

Among those mentioned as possible candidates for Ridge's replacement are Bernard Kerik, interim Minister of the Interior for Iraq and former New York City police commissioner, former Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Joe Allbaugh, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Mike Leavitt and White House homeland security adviser Fran Townsend. Others are also believed to be interested in the job, including

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Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Mary Youkin, Manhattan resident, dances the night away with her friend Jenna Loberg, also of Manhattan, during a 21-and-over night at Joe's Tap Room. Joe's is allowing people under 21, and over 18, to come in on certain nights of the week.

Kansas alters drug policy

Sebelius announces Canada import plan

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansans soon will have access to less costly prescription drugs.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her decision to import prescription drugs from Canada and Europe on Tuesday.

Sebelius' decision adds Kansas to the few states involved with the I-SaveRx program, which is aimed at offering low-cost drugs to citizens.

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich has been a major proponent of the program. Wisconsin and Missouri already have joined the program.

The I-SaveRx program provides the lower-priced prescription drugs to 26 million residents in the four states, according to a news release from Sebelius' office.

The announcement was made in Topeka to senior citizens who Sebelius said are in need of the more

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Nightlife for everyone

Some local bars allow underage partygoers on certain nights

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lights are low, the music is thumping, and the dance floor is packed shoulder-to-shoulder. It looks like a typical Friday or Saturday night at Joe's Tap Room in Aggieville.

But tonight something is different. It is a Wednesday, one of the two nights a week that Joe's Tap Room is open to the 18-plus crowd. Starting about a month ago, Joe's began opening its doors to those ages 18 and over on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"So far it is working out," said Matt Zenisek, a bouncer at Joe's. "We really haven't had any problems."

A few adjustments were made to allow the younger crowd inside. The bouncers mark everyone 21 years and older with a stamp and everyone from 18 to 21 with an X. Large wooden doors with a lock block the doorway that separates the two sides of the bar. Both sides are open to the 21-and-over crowd, but they have to go out to the back patio and come back in on the other side.

"We wanted half of the bar to stay 21 and over, even on Tuesday and Wednesday," said Chet Ford, a bartender at Joe's. "We didn't want to scare off the 21 and over crowd."

The less-crowded bar and shorter wait for drinks draws those of drinking age to the 18-and-over side of the bar.

Despite the new rule, the bar still attracted a considerable crowd of older patrons.

"I don't mind having the younger crowd in here at all," said Mark McGrath, 21, a customer at Joe's and a junior in construction science and management. "I wouldn't even care if it was a Friday night."

Austin Thayer, also 21 and a senior in finance, said he agreed.

"When we were 18, we had Longhorn's, and that was a lot of fun,"

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After paying the cover charge, people under 21 years of age are required to get their hands marked with a fluorescent marker so that bouncers at Joe's Tap Room can tell who is underage.

Foundation endowment down this year

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The roller coaster-like stock market has taken its toll on student scholarships at K-State – but the situation might be improving.

The amount of money the KSU Foundation distributed in scholarships was $6.9 million in Fiscal Year 2004, down about $800,000 in 2003.

The cuts were much less than officials expected, and the university was able to honor all awarded scholarships.

"Things are looking pretty good," Julie Lea, director of communications for the Foundation, said.

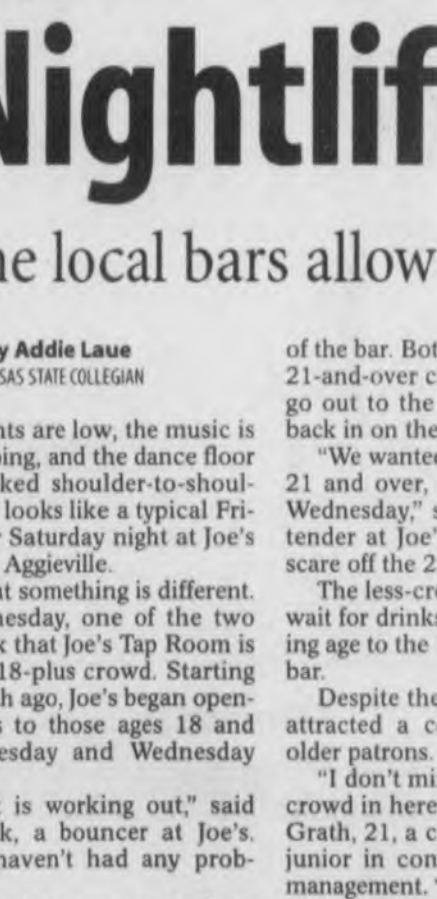
Donations to the Foundation are pooled in an endowment fund. The money gains interest, and also is subject to the ups and downs of the stock market. Scholarships are paid with the interest and dividends earned,

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Local bands employ artists to bring style to promotional flyers.

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The Associated Press

BTK
The Wichita, Kan., serial killer known only as "BTK" suggests in letters that he was born in 1939 and is a railroad buff, authorities said Tuesday as they appealed to the public for clues to his identity.
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Canadian relations
President Bush flew to Canada Tuesday to patch up relations with Prime Minister Paul Martin on trade, security and global issues. Bush's visit was the first official visit by a U.S. president in 10 years.
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Bush
U.S. PRESIDENT

Suicide bomber
A suicide bomber detonated a car packed with explosives next to a U.S. convoy on Baghdad's airport road Tuesday. In Beiji, a car bomb exploded near a U.S. patrol, killing four Iraqi civilians and injuring 19 people, two of them U.S. soldiers.
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Halt to media
The interim Palestinian leader has ordered government-controlled media to halt broadcasts of material that could incite hatred against Israel, Palestinian officials said Tuesday. The directive by Mahmoud Abbas meets a demand by Israel.
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DON'T FORGET

■ **Dave Pelzer, author of "A Child Called It,"** will speak at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are no longer available, but a live audio and visual feed will be directed to seating in the Union Courtyard and Union Station. Pelzer will be signing autographs at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor concourse.

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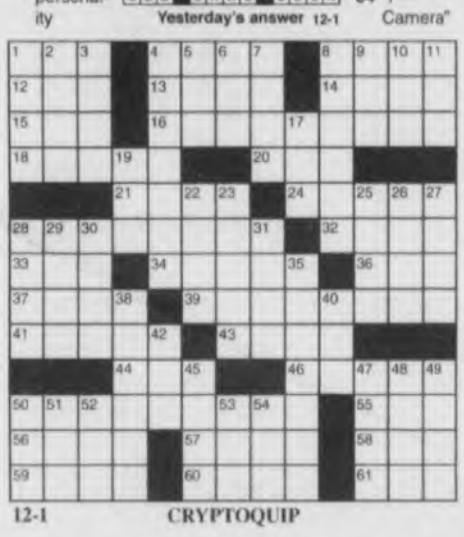
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Yesterday's answer 12-1



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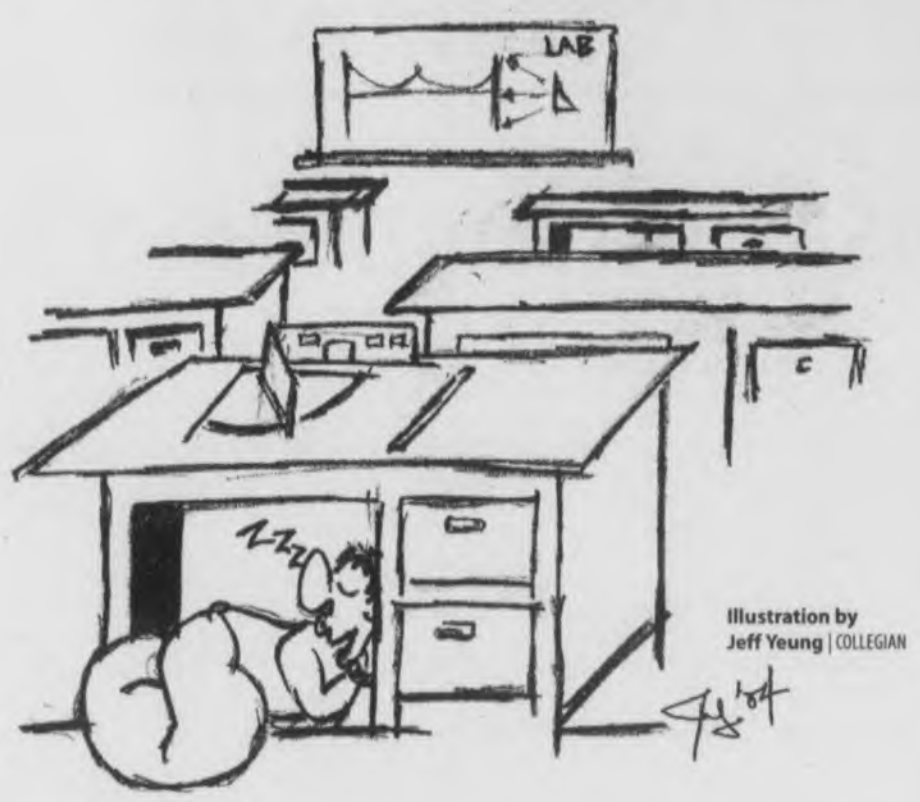


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

PULLMAN, Wash. – Architecture students often spend a lot of time in their studios. Matthew Koch, a Washington State University senior architecture major, literally lived in his. Koch said he returned from studying in Europe a week before classes started.

When he returned, all his friends already had roommates and places to live, leaving him homeless, he said.

All architecture students have 24-hour access to Carpenter Hall. This gave the desperate Koch an idea, he said.

Koch slept underneath his desk in a sleeping bag in his architecture studio from the beginning of fall semester until mid-October, using a sweater for a pillow. He showered at the Rec Center.

Koch had to keep his living situation secret from many people because of a fear of being evicted.

"People would tease me about how much time I spent there, and ask jokingly if I lived there. I would just have to play it cool and act like I didn't," Koch said.

STUDENT CHALLENGES MPAA WARNING

DURHAM, N.C. – When Duke University freshman Elliott Wolf opened his e-mail last week and found a forwarded note from the Motion Picture Association of America, he didn't think much of it. Sure, he had downloaded some television shows, but he didn't mind that the Office of Information Technology was telling him the industry wanted him to stop. He did.

But because the MPAA warning is about television shows, which are initially broadcast free of charge, Wolf thinks the industry is on questionable legal ground. He has contacted independent activist groups to help him figure out if the same court rulings that made VCRs legal in the 1980s protect downloading.

NAME CHANGE AT MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Slowly, the name Elizabeth Paige Laurie will disappear from the one-month-old basketball arena, but not without a significant cost to the University of Missouri.

The Paige Sports Arena sign mounted on the exterior of the building was removed Monday, beginning the process of changing the names from Paige Sports Arena to Mizzou Arena on all signs, advertisements and merchandise.

With the UM system Board of Curators approving the basketball arena's new name on Friday, Athletic Director Mike Alden assembled an estimate of $30,000 to $40,000 drawn from the athletic department budget for changing the signs, MU spokeswoman Mary Jo Banken said.

'WINTERCOURSE'

KINGSTON, R.I. – If you ever wanted to know how to fake an orgasm or win a root-beer-pong tournament, the University of Rhode Island Student Entertainment Committee will provide the answers.

The SEC is declaring the next two weeks "Wintercourse" and sponsoring a series of sex-related events.

"We pushed the envelope a little bit, but that's what the student body wants," said SEC Recruitment and Retention coordinator Leigh Persico. "That's our objective, to please the student body."

"We have a lot of really strong programs. Something's going on every day," said Sulina Mohanty, president of the SEC Special Events Committee. "It's really crazy time coming up with exams. Wintercourse offers students something really fun to do," Mohanty said.

NEBRASKA FACULTY TO TAKE CONDUCT CLASS

LINCOLN, Neb. – After a University of Nebraska student accused a professor of sexual assault last year, university officials wanted faculty members to expand their understanding of harassment and discrimination.

Shortly after the incident last October, administrators considered requiring some faculty and staff to take an online sexual harassment course. But UNL officials expanded the program to cover a range of discrimination and harassment, said Linda Crump, assistant to the chancellor for the Office of Equity, Access and Diversity Programs.

"The course will teach individuals what constitutes harassment and discrimination – religious, racial and sexual," Crump said.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Nov. 29

- At 9:30 a.m., Tiffany Adams, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 12:41 p.m., Joe Simmons, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 12:59 p.m., Juan Estrada, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No. 42, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300,000.
- At 3:15 p.m., Vanessa Haley, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 3:48 p.m., Aaron Darks, 141 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

- At 3:50 a.m., Michael Mcfadden, Wamego, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

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- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xiaorong Wu at 1:30 p.m. today in Call 206.
- **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
- **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- There will be a film, **"Oil on Ice"** about issues involving Arctic National Wildlife Refuge oil drilling at 7 tonight in Union 212.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a men's theological study group at 7 tonight at 1021 Denison.

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Heather Bunch | COLLEGIAN

Jenny Yankey, freshman in art education, attends to her friend Price Messick, sophomore in theater and dance, in the lobby of Nichols Hall after his response to the stress of the coming finals week.

Professor researches 'flow'

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Being absorbed in one's work might produce unexpected benefits.

A psychology professor at K-State has been studying what happens to individuals when they experience flow, a state of mind that allows someone to become engrossed in their work and lose track of time.

Clive Fullagar, psychology professor, said experiencing flow is comparable to an athlete's experience being in "the zone."

"You become absorbed in what you are doing," he said. "The whole process is very enjoyable."

A balance between being challenged and having the ability to meet that challenge, often contributes to experiencing flow, Fullagar said.

"When you experience flow you are usually able to produce high quality work," he said.

Part of Fullagar's research includes monitoring fourth-year architecture students to examine their experiences with flow.

Students carry Palm Pilots with them and complete surveys as they are working on their projects, Fullagar said.

About 20 Palm Pilots have been distributed to student participants. Students are earning about $50 each for participating in the project.

The research has been funded primarily by the Distance Masses Program in Individual Organization and Psychology in the psychology department. It is uncertain how much has been spent on the project overall.

Although his research began at the beginning of this semester, Fullagar said he is already seeing results.

"We have collected some data that seems to indicate students who experience flow are more psychologically healthy and more physically healthy," he said. "Students who experience flow also tend to produce better work and they perform at an optimal level."

Matthew Knox, associate professor of architecture, said about 10 of the 13 students in his studio are participating in the project.

"They seem really interested in the topic," he said.

Although the students involved in the research project are expected to complete surveys in class, Knox said it hasn't been a problem.

"It doesn't seem to be a distraction," he said. "I think it has actually been a learning experience for me."

Fullagar said he started researching flow because of his interest in occupational psychology and wellness at work.

"I'm trying to understand what it is to produce flow and facilitate it to help people design not only architectural work, but also more traditional work so that it can offer more opportunities to experience flow," he said.

Fullagar said he hopes to use his findings to help develop different teaching and workplace methods that would help flow come easily.

"As an educator I am involved in getting students engaged in what they do," he said.

Complete data of the student surveys will be available after the conclusion of the fall semester, Fullagar said. The next step may be continuing the research to include all levels of architecture students.

After examining his findings from student surveys, Fullagar said he plans on applying for a grant from the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Fast facts

You are flowing if you

- Feel challenged and excited by what you are doing.
- Are so absorbed in what you are doing that you lose all sense of time.
- Usually have a clear idea of where you are going.
- Have a good idea of how well you are doing.
- Are doing something that is highly enjoyable.

Source: Clive Fullagar, psychology professor

Talks begin for Town Center cineplex

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new theater could be coming to Manhattan.

Manhattan Town Center is in discussion with Warren Theatres, a Wichita-based company, to build a theater connected to the mall.

Allen Raynor, general manager of Manhattan Town Center, said nothing is certain right now.

He said the mall has wanted to add a theater for a while now.

"Theaters are good for creating people traffic," Raynor said.

Besides bringing more people to the mall, adding a theater will make the mall part of the Downtown Redevelopment, he said.

Raynor said he is excited about the prospect of Warren Theatres coming to Manhattan.

"Warren is a unique theater," he said.

"They're more that just a theater; they are truly an entertainment experience."

According to their Web site, *www.warrentheatre.com*, Warren Theatres have different features such as a balcony, where you have to be 21 or over, and a cry room, where people with small children can watch the movie without disturbing the rest of the audience.

Seth Childs 12 Theaters, which is part of Carmike Cinemas, will not add any incentives if a new theater is built.

"We run it the same," said Judy Russell, director of investor and public relations of Carmike.

"It's business as usual."

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Long-term effects of drug plan raise costs

Prescription drugs for less money doesn't necessarily mean better health care.

American companies often are the ones that pay for the research and development of new drugs and new treatments for diseases. This costs money that can result in higher prices.

Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced today she would allow importation of prescription drugs from Canada and Europe. The program cut costs by as much as 50 percent on qualifying drugs.

This initiative will provide cheaper drugs to those who are in need, but will unfairly take away jobs and research and development resources.

Health care and Medicare reform is desperately needed so all Americans can have access to necessary medication.

Instead of turning outside the United States, it seems politicians should be analyzing and reforming our prescription drug programs from within the country.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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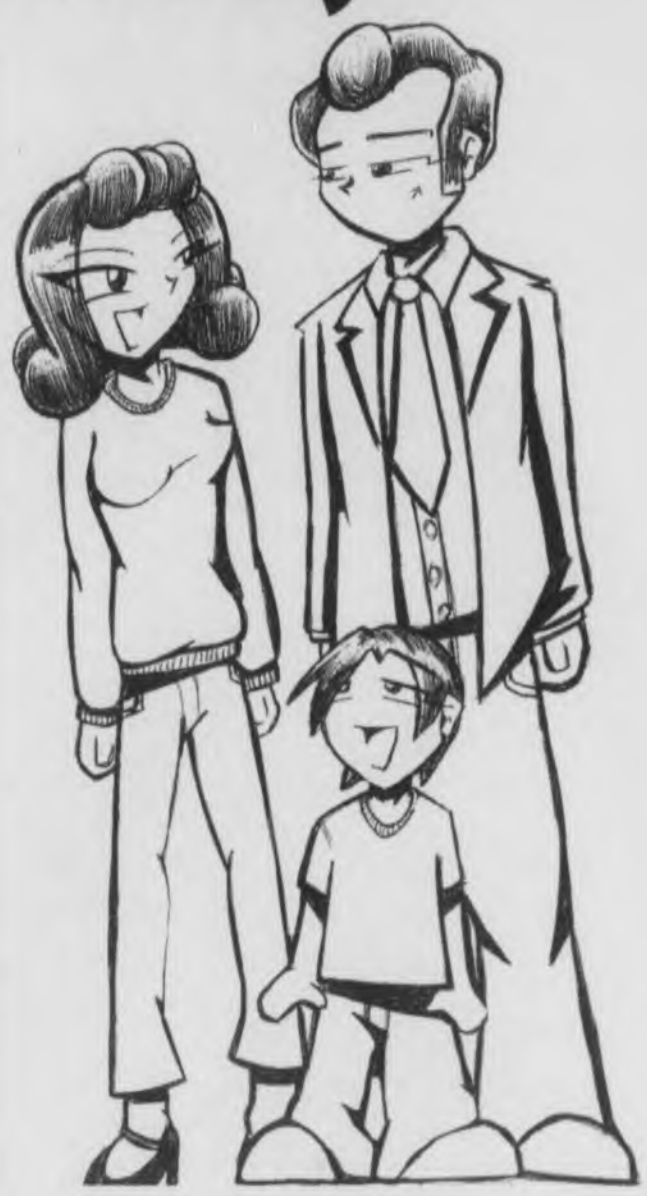


GRANT REICHERT

Shanna Hajek and Grant Reichert fight an all-out battle of Red vs. Blue. States, that is.

CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

All in the family





JAMES HURLA

"The Brady Bunch" had three boys and three girls. "Just the Ten of Us" had lots of weird kids, one of whom ate peanut butter directly from the jar.

"The Partridge Family" created a twisted, sadistic generation of redheaded musicians. What do these classic shows have in common?

Every one of them sucked, and not one of them had a big enough family for me to relate to.

As one of 10 children, there really was nothing but reality to represent what having an ungodly large family is like. Each child put up with some crappy jokes, but in the end, every one of us is better for having grown up among the other children.

The fear that an only child would grow up to have the personality of Scott Seel is enough for me to want to mass-produce children. But there are a number of other reasons having a large family beats the lonely and spoiled existence of an only child.

MENTAL/PHYSICAL TOUGHNESS

For an only child, dinner is generally a simple occurrence: fill the plate and eat the food.

When the number of children reaches double-digits, though, meals become adventures.

You learn stealth tactics to be the first one to the kitchen. Hand-to-hand combat is a necessity for survival. It's far from kill or be killed, but Cinnamon Toast Crunch is a treat – so it only makes sense to eat as much of the box as possible before your siblings realize mom's home from the grocery store.

Such skills come in useful for storing nutrients during long durations spent lost in the desert.

NO IMAGINARY FRIENDS

If you've met Scott, you certainly know he has very few real friends. Thus, as an only child, only imaginary friends could fill the void in his life.

This becomes rather embarrassing for an only child later in life when it is revealed their imaginary friend, Spencer, wore pink leather chaps and constantly told you to take off your pants.

With lots of siblings around, imaginary friends were not necessary.

In retrospect, though, it was awkward when my brother Joe insisted on wearing pink leather chaps to Thanksgiving dinner.

SPORTS

I play football with my brothers and sisters every holiday. In the summers, we have our own softball team in a local church league.

Meanwhile, Scott is left to play with himself.

LEGACY

Scott had to blaze his own trail. Mine was already cleared and had benches periodically in case I needed to rest.

My siblings consistently impressed teachers and coaches, thus giving persons of authority a positive impression of me before I ever arrived. Thus, I was able to have a little more leeway in my behavior.

Being called by the wrong name for 20 years was a small price to pay.

There are countless reasons I treasure my experiences in my large family. To try to condense its value into a few hundred words would be ludicrous, especially if I also have to mock Scott Seel in that constrained space.

The lessons I've learned from my older siblings and the lessons I hope I've taught to my younger siblings would not have been possible in a small family.

Without each of them, I could not have accomplished near the amount of goals I have, nor would I be able to dream as big as I do. I wish everyone could be so lucky.

In fact, I'm going to donate a couple of siblings to Scott so he's not forced to play with himself anymore.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. He respects Scott Seel as a person, but maintains Scott is a very poor Democrat. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN



SCOTT SEEL

I have to give the Hurlas some credit.

Their production line of children would make Henry Ford proud.

The Hurla's are doing their part – and yours, frankly – to ensure the human race does not become extinct.

This family is probably single-handedly supporting the agriculture trade of some third-world country.

That's my goal when it comes to family planning: my family will only be as big as the food market allows.

Seriously, if you know someone who is Catholic with the surname Hurla, James is probably related to them.

MENTAL/PHYSICAL TOUGHNESS

Though I never thought I'd hear the word "tough" in regards to our good friend James, his points on this topic were laughable enough that I felt I could make an exception to my principles just this once.

I can't argue that living with nine other siblings isn't a harrowing experience, but if it is such a family structure that caused James to be the way he is today, than let me take this moment to thank my parents for choosing not to tempt fate by attempting to create another perfect offspring.

IMAGINARY FRIENDS

First off, let me say that it was wrong of James to bring Spencer into this. So he wears pink chaps every now and again. What of it?

And he only told me to take my pants off that one time. But anyways, I maintain that such friendships are very valuable components in an only child's life.

SPORTS

Check and mate. I've always wanted an all-in-the-family softball team. In actuality, James could probably form an entire league from people he is related to, as he is related to 33 percent of the people who live in northern Shawnee County and the entire city of Paxico, Kan.

LEGACY

I made my own legacy. I owned my high school. I did what I wanted, when I wanted, with no regard for the ramifications.

I will be remembered as the Great Scott Seel; James will be remembered as Joe Hurla's little brother.

I'm not hating on James' family – OK, maybe a little bit. I just think that it makes more sense in nearly every fashion to have a small family.

Really, at some point the Hurlas and their exponentially expanding family are going to join with other like-minded families in this world and overwhelm our earth.

In 200 years, when we're colonizing other planets because we ran out of room here, remember James Hurla and curse his name.

Scott is a "senior" in political science. He, too, respects James Hurla as a person, but thinks he is a one-issue Republican. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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The reason the tubas are in the band and not on the football team is because their IQ is too high to be on the football team.

Jonas Hogg, the Muslim prayers in Hamtramck are made from an Islamic mosque. They are no different than your Christian church bells ringing for the 12 apostles.

First of all, who spends less than $5 on their mother's christmas gift? And second of all, who uses that $5 to buy fabric softener?

If you have sex with your clone, is that gay sex or masturbation?

I don't know if anybody's seen the news lately, but two animals escaped from Sunset Zoo and they can be seen performing the early actions of the mating ritual right outside of Goodnow.

Why was God drawn so short on the 10 Commandments story page? Is he supposed to be a midget with one foot long legs?

Just because it's Thanksgiving break doesn't mean you can reuse cryptoquips and crosswords.

To all those still wearing high school letter jackets: High school is over, there are others on campus that had more letters than you anyway.

Ahh, Snap! He told you! Zing!

I almost just got a parking ticket while going in to pay for a parking ticket. Will it never stop?

Jeremy Parker you swim in a sea of ignorance. You sadly fit the very definition of the word jackass. Look it up!

To the person who said women's basketball isn't a sport, it's merely an activity: Too bad the K-State women's basketball team is better than the men's.

If the Bush cabinet thinks medical marijuana is bad, what do they think about war and destruction?

Pi Phis remind me of yellow snow because they're really dirty.

Lacey Storer: Do you have anything else to talk about besides ridiculous nonsense?

I wish there was such a thing as the Underachievement Bowl. Then the K-State Wildcats could play the Nebraska Cornhuskers. It'd be sweet!

OK, winter, you've done your thing, now go away.

Yeah, nice article about El Cazador reopening.

Why doesn't colleges have an all-girl football team? I'm a class of 63, just curious. Thank you.

Why can't the bicycle stand up anymore?

Dear Girl in the Saturn from Johnson County: please don't stop in the middle of the lane when you're waiting for a parking spot. Thank you, Annoyed Driver.

Don't be that guy.

Pigs will fly on the day that the Derb doesn't serve white rice.

El Cazador isn't opening. Get over it.

So, my guyfriend told me that the only way to find a nice boy was to buy a ticket to Mars.

Is this the number to the church?

So, I told my roommate that she couldn't carry a tune, but she still is singing. Help, help me.

Attention: It's the end of November. No more shorts, flip-flops and fur coats, together.

I never feel like one of the guys. I guess it's cause I'm not one.

Last night, I went to the steroid nightclub at the recreational center and got so pumped up.

The Collegian now officially sucks. They reprinted the same crossword twice.

It's 12:15 , 28 degrees outside, and snowing, and I just saw some girl jogging in shorts and a hoodie. What is going on?

Instead of studying for finals, what about just going to the Bahamas and catching some rays. Maybe you'll flunk, but maybe you'll have flunked anyway. Jack Handy.

It's always good to keep in mind when printing the answers to yesterday's crossword that it actually matches yesterday's crossword.

Big news: This girl I work with, her best friend was in the Collegian today. Wow.

Hey, Altaf Karim, why don't you just do us all a favor and just move up into Canada.

I **love rowing** backpacks and tubthumping.

7,050: The number of women getting AIDS everyday. 1: The number of men pissed off that there's no representation for men.

OK, so there's two women's AIDS displays, but none for men. Yeah, that's sexual equality.

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Holiday travel season begins

Holiday traffic levels boost as more Americans plan to travel

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The holiday season is one of the busiest long-distance travel periods of the year.

According to the Bureau of Transportation Services' Web site, *www.bts.gov*, travel is 23 percent higher around Christmas and New Year's Eve than the rest of the year. At Thanksgiving it is 54 percent higher.

Most holiday travel is to visit family and friends. According to the website, visits account for 53 percent of all travel that occurs during the Thanksgiving holiday and 43 percent of all travel during the Christmas holiday.

Lt. John Eichkorn of the Kansas Highway Patrol said with the increased amount of travel, it is important for drivers to be cautious.

"It's so important to buckle your seat belt," he said. "Crashes are going to happen, it's just a matter of when and who will be involved."

Eichkorn said eight people were killed in highway accidents during the Thanksgiving holiday, which lasted from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday. However, he said there may even be more.

"We work a lot of fatality crashes that occur, but not all," he said.

A wreck Sunday in Olathe, Kan., claimed the lives of Eric Richards, 21, senior in mechanical engineering at K-State Salina, and his passenger, John Fulbright, 21, of Overland Park, Kan.

In 2003 there were only two fatalities over the Thanksgiving holiday. There were seven in 2002.

Eichkorn said the wrecks occur for a number of reasons.

"It could be weather or the number of vehicles out on the roadway," he said.

"When you look at individual wrecks themselves, a lot of times it's just the way things happen."

When preparing for upcoming holiday travel, Eichkorn said drivers should be reminded of the basics.

"Drive responsibly, follow Kansas law and drive defensively and courteously," he said. "It's all of us that are taking that responsibility on Kansas roads."

Most important, Eichkorn said to be aware.

"You have to take it seriously," he said.

"Too many of us don't take driving seriously."

Club offers opportunities for med students

Students work to continue new Pre-Physician Assistant Club

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wanting to be medical assistants have a club to join.

The Pre-Physician Assistant Club at K-State was started this year to help promote communication and understanding among pre-physician assistant students at K-State.

Gayla Adams-Wright, pre-health academic adviser, said the purpose of the club is to help club members as well as other K-State students explore the possibility of a career as a physician's assistant.

She also said they wanted students to be educated about the various professional schools and explore other subject areas.

"Wichita State is the only PA school in Kansas, but there are over 120 nation wide. WSU recently went to a graduate program (MS degree) and more and more students have become interested in this field as a career choice. It allows an individual the opportunity to practice medicine, but under the supervision of a licensed physician," she said.

The number of years in school is dramatically reduced and it is typically more conducive to family life. Students can work in primary care or they can work in medical specialties, she said.

In her opinion, K-State has nearly 60 students interested in the field, so the group was organized to help them network and promote knowledge about the field.

Any interested student can join the pre-PA club. In order to qualify as a member, a student must attend at least three meetings each semester, participate in the yearly community service project and pay club dues.

Erika Philips, club president, said there were lots of clubs on campus for students interested in becoming doctors or nurses but the opportunities for physician assistants were limited.

She said the club was started to educate people about the field and provide information to those desiring to work as a physician assistant.

A physician assistant can do everything a doctor does such as prescribing medicine or assisting in surgery but reports to a doctor, she said.

She said the club was helpful to those wanting to go into healthcare but unsure of which area they are interested in.

For more information
Students interested in joining the club can contact President Erika Phillips at *erika624@k-state.edu* or Adviser Gayla Adams-Wright at *gayla@k-state.edu* or 532-6900.

Police release more details concerning BTK killer

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – The serial killer known only as "BTK" suggests in letters that he was born in 1939 and is a railroad buff, authorities said Tuesday as they appealed to the public for clues to his identity.

Police released a summary of personal details provided in recent letters they believe were sent by the killer.

The killer – known by the self-coined nickname BTK, which stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill" – is linked to eight unsolved homicides that terrorized Wichita between 1974 and 1986. After years of silence, the killer's messages surfaced again earlier this year.

"In these letters, he has provided certain background information about himself which he claims is accurate," said Sgt. Ken Landwehr, who read a statement to reporters but took no questions.

According to police, BTK claims to have been born in 1939, making the killer either 64 or 65 years old. The statement did not say where he was born or where he lived, but that his family moved frequently and always lived near railroad tracks.

BTK's communications indicate a lifelong fascination with trains, police said.

Attention has refocused on BTK since March, when The Wichita Eagle received a letter with information on an unsolved 1986 killing. The letter contained a copy of the victim's driver's license and photos of her body.

It was the first communication from the killer known as the BTK Strangler since the late 1970s, and police said it linked the serial killer to the 1986 slaying. The other seven slayings were in the 1970s, with BTK claiming responsibility for those deaths in letters to the newspaper and a television station.

Police have received thousands of tips from the public since March.

President Bush makes official visit to Canada to discuss trade, security with prime minister

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OTTAWA, Canada – President Bush sought Tuesday to patch up relations with Canada after years of bickering, flying to the capital for talks with Prime Minister Paul Martin on trade, security and a host of tough hemispheric and global issues.

Bush's landing here marked the first official visit by a U.S. president in nearly 10 years – a meeting that was akin to a political dance where the president was trying to avoid any missteps that could amplify anti-Americanism north of the U.S. border.

Relations between the Bush administration and Canada got off to a rocky start when Bush, a new president, chose Mexico instead of Canada as the first country he'd visit. Trade disputes and the war in Iraq further soured the friendship.

Martin, Canada's former finance minister and a wealthy shipping magnate, however, has repeatedly expressed a desire to rebuild U.S.-Canada relations, which cooled under his predecessor, Jean Chretien. The dialogue became even more strained when Chretien decided against sending troops to Iraq – a decision supported by more than 80 percent of Canadians.

"Under Chretien, relations were terrible," John Hulsman, research fellow in foreign policy at Heritage Foundation, said of the former prime minister whose aide called Bush a "moron" in November 2002. 'It got so bad that in the Parliament one time they forgot to turn the mikes off and someone was calling Bush a bastard."

Bush will not make a customary speech at the House of Commons in Ottawa where the sometimes raucous Parliament has been known to heckle speakers. Bush's unpopularity is expected to be protested by demonstrators upset about trade issues, Iraq and U.S. efforts to get Canada involved in the continental missile defense shield and Iraq.

The two-day visit was focused on creating goodwill, but thorny economic issues were also sure to arise at the meeting between the leaders whose nations have the world's largest trading partnership. The United States and Canada do more than $1 billion in business a day; 85 percent of Canada's exports go to the United States.

Bush and Martin also are expected to talk about security on the U.S.-Canada border, the war on terrorism and efforts to expand democracy to other corners of the world.

Canada stood with France and Germany in deciding not to send troops to Iraq, but pledged $300 million for reconstruction and is helping train Iraqi police officers in Jordan. Martin is expected to offer to send Canadian observers to help oversee January elections in Iraq.

On trade issues, the two nations are fighting over a tariff the United States has placed on imports of pine, spruce and other easy-to-saw softwood lumber logged in Canada. On average, the United States adds an extra 27 cents to every $1 worth of softwood lumber imported from four Canadian provinces.

U.S. officials accuse Canada of subsidizing the lumber business, saying it does not charge companies large enough to log on public lands. Canada is challenging the tariff through international trade organizations. The World Trade Organization has sided with Canada in a series of preliminary rulings, but the dispute is far from over.

Also, Canadian ranchers are upset about the U.S. ban on live Canadian cattle that was imposed after a lone case of mad cow disease was discovered in Alberta in May 2003. The United States is Canada's biggest beef customer, and the American ban has cost the Canadian cattle industry billions of dollars.

Bush will be served Alberta beef at a dinner tonight that Martin is hosting at the Canadian Museum of Civilization.

Under a rule recently drafted by the Agriculture Department, Canada would be allowed to resume exports of certain kinds of beef. That rule will be reviewed for the next several months by the Office of Management and Budget.

The United States and Canada are working jointly on environmental issues as well as health and safety standards and regulations that won't slow down trade and economic exchange across North America, according to a senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

On Wednesday, Bush will travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to give a speech, thanking Halifax and other maritime provinces that received tens of thousands of Americans stranded after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. More than 200 jetliners heading for the United States were diverted to Canada after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. About 7,000 people on 44 planes went to Halifax.













Street talk

What are your expectations of the men's basketball team this year?



Barnard

"I'd like to see them make the (NCAA)Tournament. They are a sleeper, so no one is really expecting a whole lot out of them. But I think they can slip through."

Andy Barnard
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-PROFESSIONAL CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE MANAGEMENT



Reiboldt

"I think they'll be better than last year."

Karen Reiboldt
SENIOR IN MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT



Bodenhausen

"I think they can do quite a bit. Hopefully, maybe they can get to the NCAA Tournament. I think we can definitely make it to the NIT."

Ryan Bodenhausen
FRESHMAN IN AGRICULTURE BUSINESS



Gantz

"I think we will do better than expected, and better than we have in years past."

Wade Gantz
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION



Hemphill

"Going off their first four games, I think they've got a shot to get 15 to 18 wins, which would be pretty exciting. We've got a chance for postseason play."

Adam Hemphill
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE



Mirakian

"I expect K-State to give KU the thrashing of a lifetime."

Andrew Mirakian
FRESHMAN IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

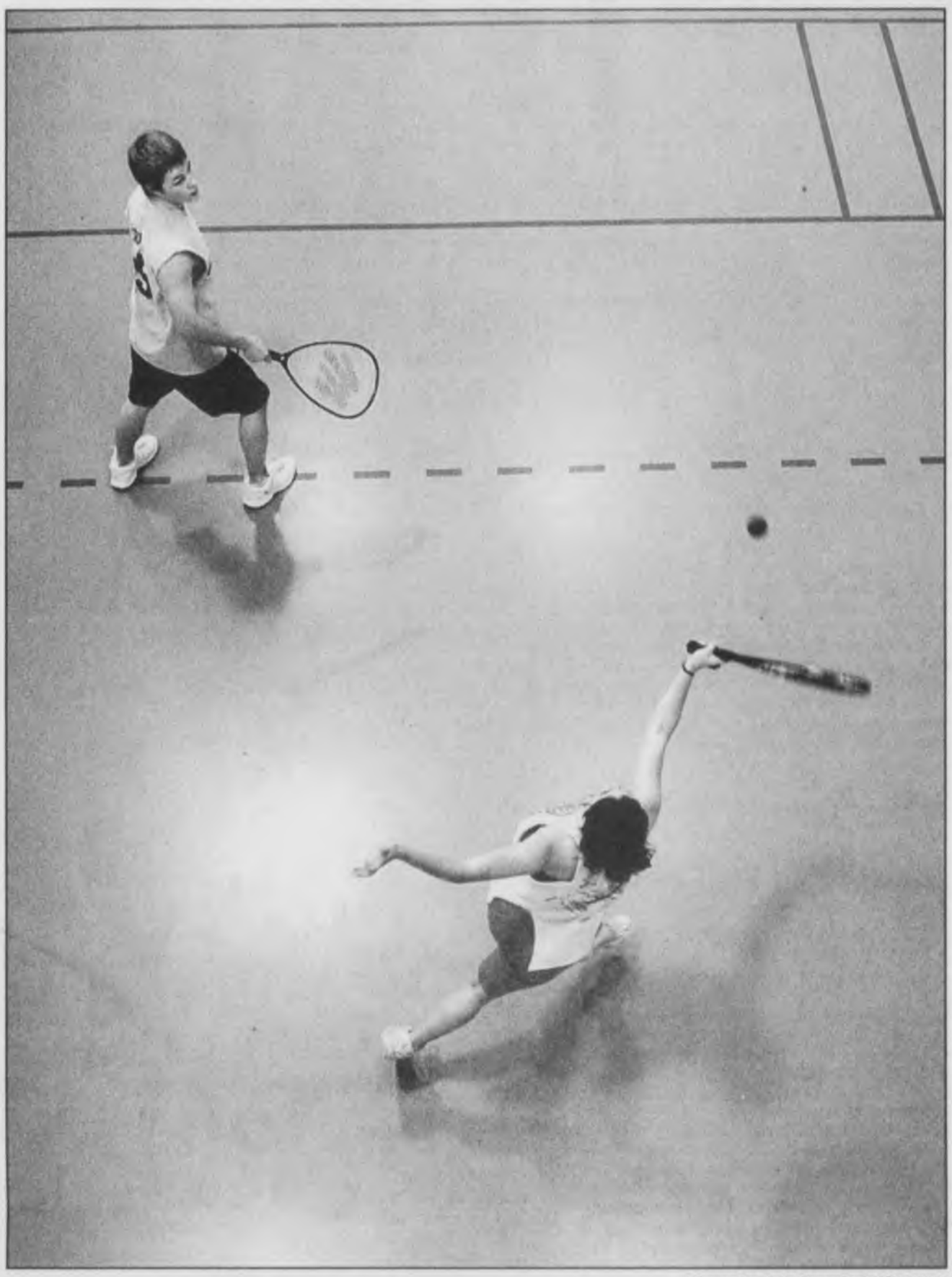


Bensman

"To have a winning season, beat KU, and make it to the big dance."

Tim Bensman
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

Raising a racquet



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jenna Sumaya, junior in biology, attempts to hit the racquetball during a game against Gavin Hargrave, sophomore in secondary education, Tuesday evening at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Racquetball is becoming one of the popular sports to for students to play at the Rec Center.

Students still play despite new rules, long lines

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Nick Richmond, sophomore in biology, lunges to hit the ball Tuesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Richmond and his friend Tony Picanso, sophomore in pre-journalism, play racquetball daily at the Rec Center.

Waiting for a court and new equipment rules have not kept K-State students from playing racquetball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Recently, racquetball has become a popular choice for students looking to work out.

James White, senior in interior architecture and building supervisor at the Rec Complex, said the increase can be attributed to several reasons.

"Racquetball is an easy game to pick up and play, but it still provides a good workout. Also, it is getting cold outside, and people want to find something to do inside," White said.

Nick Richmond, sophomore in biology, said racquetball is a fun and competitive way to work out, and it provides a change from regular workout routines.

"We started playing a couple of months ago. We were running and lifting weights, but then we got tired of running, and we were looking for something else to do," Richmond said.

Richmond said he usually goes to play with a group of four or five friends, and they try to go almost everyday.

Michael Dalsing, sophomore in electrical engineering, said most of the time many of the courts are in use, but the ones that are available can't be used because of a lack of racquets.

Because of the high number of damaged racquets the Rec Complex has instituted a new set of rules for checking them out. The racquets are closely inspected for any damages both when they are checked out and returned.

"The new rule hasn't really had an effect on the number of players. The number of damaged racquets has gone up, but part of that is because we have to be so picky when we look for damage," White said.

Richardson said he thinks the new rules are a good idea because the racquets are in better condition.

"The racquets are decent and the new rules help to keep people from breaking them," Richardson said.

While the new rules and time spent waiting for a court can be an inconvenience, Dalsing said students continue playing because the overall experience is positive.

"The large number of courts is good, and except for minor repairs like flickering lights and doors that need to be fixed, the overall facilities are good and provide a nice place to have a good time and play," Dalsing said.

Success of men's basketball team rests on Massey's shoulders

The K-State men's basketball team revolves around senior forward Jeremiah Massey.



MATTHEW GIRARD

The 6-foot-7, reigning Big 12 Conference Newcomer of the Year is the leader of this team, but if the Wildcats want to improve their win total from last season, Massey needs to step up and play like a leader.

Although Massey is averaging 15.5 points and 6.25 rebounds per game through the first four games of the season, his play in the first half of each ball game has been far from leader-like.

So far, Massey is only averaging 5.25 points and two rebounds in the first half of games, and his lack-luster performances have trickled down throughout the team.

The Wildcats have trailed at halftime twice and have only broken the 30-point mark once heading into the locker room.

In the first half of Monday's 76-42 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff, Massey got off to a slow start once again, scoring just five points against a team that was 1-26 last season.

Yes, the Wildcats pounded the Golden Lions by 34 points and yes, it was K-State's third game in six days. But Massey should have dominated the game and showed that this is his team and that he is willing to do everything he can to help its success – no matter who the opponent is.

Massey didn't register a rebound until the second half, stopped in the middle of a play to put his shoe back on and, after missing a lay-up, laid on the floor as the Golden Lions went the other way and scored in transition.

This is not the type of play you would normally expect from a team's key player.

After the game, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the Wildcats cannot have some players play to their potential and others not, especially Massey.

"We are going to have to have a lot of guys play well and play up to their abilities as we go now into the next week," Wooldridge said.

"He (Massey) got off to a slow start and we can't afford to have that happen much more."

K-State has seven non-conference games left, including games against Wyoming, Rutgers and Central Missouri State, which is plenty of time for Massey to take charge of this team before opening the conference schedule on the road Jan. 8 against Nebraska.

The bottom line for this season is where Massey goes, the Wildcats go.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Basketball | Pair picked as CLASS Award nominees

On Monday, senior forward Kendra Wecker and senior guard Laurie Koehn were nominated for the fourth annual Bayer Advantage Senior CLASS Award.



Wecker

The pair was among the top 30 male and female college basketball players picked to be in the running for the award which goes to the nation's top senior Division-I player of the year.

The list will be narrowed to 10 finalists in February. Then, during the NCAA Tournament in March, nationwide fan balloting and voting from the media and coaches will determine the male and female winner.

The Associated Press

Football | Notre Dame fires Willingham after 3 seasons

Coach Tyrone Willingham was fired by Notre Dame on Tuesday after three seasons in which he failed to return one of the nation's most storied football programs to prominence.



Willingham

Willingham went 21-15, including 6-5 this season. The Fighting Irish lost 41-10 to No. 1 Southern California on Saturday.

Players are considering not playing in the Insight Bowl on Dec. 28, and White said he didn't know who would coach the game. Notre Dame accepted the invitation to the game on Sunday.

Willingham's firing comes after a season in which the Irish pulled off upset victories over Michigan and Tennessee but also were beaten badly by USC and Purdue. Student groups were planning a protest on campus Tuesday evening to call for Willingham's firing; he faced criticism from fans much of the season.

Football | Barnett named Big 12 Coach of the Year

Nine months after he was suspended by his own school, Colorado coach Gary Barnett was named Associated Press Big 12 Coach of the Year on Tuesday after leading his troubled program to the conference title game.



Barnett

The Buffaloes (7-4) took the Big 12 North title by winning their last three games and getting a little help. They will play No. 2 Oklahoma on Saturday for the championship.

Colorado has posted a startling turnaround since the program was hit by a sex and recruiting scandal last spring.

After starting 3-0 in non-conference play, Colorado lost four of five to start the Big 12 season and looked absolutely lost in a 31-7 loss to Texas. But Colorado rallied for a come-from-behind 30-21 win at Kansas, a 38-31 victory over Kansas State and a 26-20 win at archrival Nebraska last week.

NFL | Vermeil says he will be back next season

The coach who made "burnout" a part of sports lexicon is 68 now and enduring one of the most disappointing years of a long, distinguished career.



Vermeil

But there are no thoughts of another retirement for Dick Vermeil, who said Tuesday he'll be back next season for the final year of his contract with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Expected to be a Super Bowl contender after posting a 13-3 regular-season record last season, the Chiefs are a miserable 3-8 and on a four-game losing skid. There are no playoff games looming on the postseason horizon, only big changes on the field and possibly in the front office.

But Vermeil, who walked away from the Philadelphia Eagles in 1982 citing emotional exhaustion and "burnout," said he's determined to be back.

Frequent Flyers

Artists, bands alike work to make creative, visually stimulating promotional items for musical events

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of the most profitable promotional moves – in terms of what a band can do – is to post eye-catching flyers on every possible light post and telephone pole.

Emporia artist Josh Finley has been playing for local bands the last six years. He's done artwork for them and other bands in the area. The two bands he plays with most are Loco Macheen and the Dewayn Brothers.

"I've always been a helper for bands," he said.

He's done work for more than 30 bands, including Hank Williams III, the Rev. Horton Heat and Split Lit Rayfield.

"Any chance to work with Spit Lip Rayfield is pretty exciting," he said.

Doug Buseman, guitar player for Pins and Needles, graduated in 2002 from K-State with a degree in graphic design.

For Buseman, his most impressive creation is the band's Web site, *www.pinsandneedlesband.com*.

"It took so long, and I've never seen another one like it," he said. "When you don't have another Web site to compare it to, it's all trial and error. It took a year to make."

He said the flyers, like Pins and Needles' music, are more of a dark art and include a lot of collage, montage and various images that are surreal.

"Some of the images might look like an ordinary photo, but you take an extra look at it you'll see extra things on it," Buseman said. "It could be disturbing, or it could be easy to look at, but it's something that'll stick in their heads; so if they're passing and see different imagery than there used to then maybe they'll think about it more."

J.D. Hillen, vocalist for Copus and senior in digital art, does the artwork for his band.

He said his influences are H.R. Geiger, who created the alien for the "Alien" movie series; "Spawn" artist Todd MacFarland and Alex Grey, who does work for Tool.

His ideal job as a graphic artist would be working in his home town.

"If I had my choice I"d be playing music 24/7," he said. "But I'd really like to do graphics work in Kansas City or Web design work so I can work from home."

Hillen has been doing digital art since high school. He took a digital art class that designed graduation programs.

"It was more of a real-world situation publication," he said of the class. "We were a team trying to accomplish a goal."

Buseman's career goal is to do artist-relations work.

"Not only an album cover but also do the Web sites and other promotional stuff," Buseman said. "They'll come up and basically say, 'We want you to do the look of our next album.' Have kind of an all over aspect with larger, signed bands that people are familiar with."

He started out at K-State as a business major, hoping to run a music-related business after graduation.

"I took art all through high school," he said. "I kept doing drawing and design.

"Finally after one year I said 'This isn't for me, I want to do graphic design.'"

Finley, a self-taught artist, said his three biggest influences are Robert Crumb, Salvador Dali and Brandon Jacobs. He said his artistic style comes from many different places.

"I reckon just different styles of cartooning," he said. "A lot of everything: surrealist, realist and mix it all together.

"I definitely have the ability to draw something realistically, or I could draw a dumpster as a cartoon dumpster."

Finley said he sees the connection between his work and his bands' music as an unpredictability.

"The main connection between my art and my bands: Loco Macheen and the Dewayn Brothers, is that Loco Macheen can be all kinds of styles, and my art can be all kinds of styles," he said. "I might do a flier that looks like something from Iron Maiden, or it could look like a Calvin and Hobbes comic."

He does the work for the bands based on his own inspiration more than anything.

"I ask them for input, but I do it on my own," Finley said.

"I'll bring by drafts and ask which they like better."



For more information

Bands and their artwork on the Web
Loco Macheen and the **Dewayn Brothers:**
www.locomacheen.com
Pins and Needles:
www.pinsandneedlesband.com
Copus: *www.copusband.com*



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ **12th Street Squeeze** will perform at 8 tonight at Radina's. No cover.
■ **Manipulator Alligator,** s.a.s.e, Dropjaw and Emma's Mine will perform a Manhattan Music Coalition show at 9 tonight at PJ's.
Cover: $3 for 18-20, $5 for 21 and up.

CELEB NEWS

Bisexual 'Alexander' irks some in Greece

Alexander the Great, who carved out a vast empire east of Greece before his death at age 32, has been idolized by the Greeks.

So when Oliver Stone's new epic about the life of the conqueror depicted him as having bisexual flings, the portrayal hit a nerve in Greece.

A group of 25 Greek lawyers has threatened to sue the movie's producers over what they describe as a distortion of history — but insist the protest is not aimed at gays.

"I want to stress we have nothing against gays or lesbians. We respect their rights as everyone else's," said Yiannis Varnakos, the head of the lawyers' group.

"We would have reacted the same way if the issue didn't involve homosexuality," he said. "We just don't want a distortion of historical facts."

The lawyers are calling on the filmmakers, Warner Bros., to carry a disclaimer that the movie is a fictional portrayal of Alexander's life.

'Jeopardy!' whiz ends 74-game win streak

"Jeopardy" whiz Ken Jennings finally met his match after a 74-game run, when he lost to a woman whose own 8-year-old daughter asked for his autograph when they first met.

As someone who always has prepared his own tax returns, Jennings was tripped up in Final Jeopardy by the answer: Most of this firm's 70,000 seasonal white-collar employees work only four months a year.

The correct reply: "What is H&R Block?" But Jennings guessed Federal Express, ending his remarkable run as the biggest winner in the TV game show history with a haul of $2,530,700.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
2. "London Bridges," by James Patterson
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "I Am Charlotte Simmons," by Tom Wolfe
5. "Hour Game," by David Baldacci

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "Learning to Sing," by Clay Aiken with Allison Glock
3. "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?" by George Carlin
4. "His Excellency," by Joseph J. Ellis
5. "How to Talk to a Liberal (If You Must)," by Ann Coulter

Paperback Fiction
1. "Blue Dahlia," by Nora Roberts
2. "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
3. "Odd Thomas," by Dean Koontz
4. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown
5. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
2. "Friday Night Lights," by H. G. Bissinger
3. "The 9/11 Commission Report"
4. "A Short History of Nearly Everything," by Bill Bryson
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson

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Iraqi violence claimed 135 troop deaths in November

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A suicide bomber detonated a car packed with explosives next to a U.S. convoy on Baghdad's dangerous airport road Tuesday, and several casualties were seen lying next to a damaged vehicle, witnesses and authorities said.

In the northern town of Beiji, a car bomb exploded near a U.S. patrol Tuesday, killing four Iraqi civilians and injuring 19 people, two of them American soldiers, the military said. Another soldier from the 1st Infantry Division was wounded when insurgents fired a rocket-propelled grenade at a tank south of Beiji.

The attacks came as the military announced that a U.S. Army soldier died from injuries suffered after a roadside bomb exploded late Monday next to his patrol north of Baghdad, bringing to 134 the number of American troops killed in Iraq this month, according to an unofficial count.

This makes November the deadliest month for the U.S. military since last April when 135 troops died.

Fierce fighting in Fallujah and insurgents' counterattacks elsewhere in Iraq have fueled the high death toll this month.

Amid the violence, interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi prepared to travel to Jordan to meet with Iraqis living outside the country to encourage them to take part in the Jan. 30 election in a bid to woo support away from the insurgency.

In the suicide attack, police Capt. Talib al-Alawani said a bomber drove his car into a U.S. convoy on the airport road, scene of near daily attacks against U.S. military and Western targets.

The U.S. command confirmed that the attack occurred but had no further details.

Several casualties were seen lying next to a damaged vehicle, according to an eyewitness who arrived on the scene before troops sealed off the stretch of road where the blast occurred. A military ambulance drove up minutes later to evacuate the casualties.

The highway, which multinational troops use daily to commute between the military base at the airport and Baghdad's center, is considered one of the most dangerous roads in Iraq.

The British Embassy announced Monday that its staff would no longer be permitted to travel on the road.

In Beiji, a U.S. military statement said the attacks occurred about 9:10 a.m., but it did not give the condition of the wounded nor specify whether the car bomb was a suicide attack.

Palestinian leader orders halt on media

By Mohammed Daraghmeh
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAMALLAH, West Bank – The interim Palestinian leader has ordered government-controlled media to halt broadcasts of material that could incite hatred against Israel, Palestinian officials said Tuesday.

The directive by Mahmoud Abbas meets a key demand by Israel, which has long accused the Palestinian media of fomenting hatred, and adds to the tentative signs of goodwill that have emerged since the death of Yasser Arafat on Nov. 11.

Radwan Abu Ayyash, head of Palestinian radio and television, said that at the request of Abbas, widely known as Abu Mazen, he has instructed all departments to make sure they don't broadcast inflammatory material.

"Abu Mazen asked us to be sure that the material we broadcast does not contain any material that could be considered incitement," he said.

Israel has long complained of incitement in the Palestinian media, citing fiery anti-Israel broadcasts by Muslim preachers and programs praising the killing of Jews. It blamed Arafat for the objectionable content.

A senior Israeli official cautiously welcomed the reported gesture but said the government was waiting to see changes in the Palestinian media.

"Everything will be judged according to performance," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "If this happens, I can tell you that the Palestinians are very serious."

A Palestinian broadcasting official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said efforts are already under way to revamp programming.

He said officials are reviewing material and planning changes once a 40-day mourning period for Arafat is over. Meantime, he said, programming is limited to subdued material about Arafat.

The official said talk shows would now be recorded and edited rather than being broadcast live.

Mosque preachers would be asked to avoid incitement in their sermons that are broadcast live on Palestine TV and radio.

"We have to record these kinds of shows, and to take out the offensive material," the official said. He also said old PLO fighting songs praising revolution and sacrifice would be taken off the air.

The new programming rules are largely symbolic. Most Palestinians don't watch state television, preferring to tune in to livelier content on Arab satellite stations like Al-Jazeera, al-Arabiya or Lebanon's Middle East Broadcasting Corp.

Still, the move is likely to boost the spirit of reconciliation.

Israel has signaled it is ready to work with Abbas but is wary of openly welcoming him in the run-up to the Jan. 9 Palestinian presidential elections. Abbas is widely considered the front-runner.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon already has pledged a number of gestures to Abbas, saying he is ready to meet with the Palestinian leader and coordinate a planned pullout from the Gaza Strip with the Palestinians. Sharon refused to negotiate with Arafat.

Sharon's plan has run into danger in recent days, due to infighting with partners in his coalition government.

The prime minister has approached the opposition Labor Party with a tentative offer to join his shaky coalition in hopes of avoiding early elections and saving his Gaza withdrawal plan, Labor officials said Tuesday.

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FSHS 200	96711	5:30 PM-7:20 PM	Sexuality and Health	Justin 109	Welch
FSHS 552	96707	5:30 PM-8:20 PM	Families and Diversity (P)	Justin 149	Burrell
FSHS 585	96710	5:30 PM-8:20 PM	Prof Sem in Family Life Education (P)	Justin 247	Thompson
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FSHS 301	96701	5:30 PM-8:20 PM	The Helping Relationship (P)	Eisenhower 225	Proffitt
FSHS 350	96702	5:30 PM-8:20 PM	Family Rel/Gender Roles (P)	Burt 114	Thompson
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Wednesday					
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FSHS 579	96708	5:30 PM-6:20 PM	Field Exp/Orientation (P)	Justin 247	Thompson
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ECON 110	96206	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
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GEOL 100	96210	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Earth In Action	Thompson 213	Ross
HIST 251	96213	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist of U.S. To 1877	Eisenhower 211	Pickard
HIST 546	96232	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist/Amer Military	Eisenhower 226	Davis
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PSYCH 110	96222	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	General Psychology	Eisenhower 015	Lundstrom
SOCIO 460	96224	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Juvenile Delinquency (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
STAT 330	96228	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Elem Stats/ Soc Sci (P)	Dickens 206	Staff
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CIS 102	96203	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Spreadsheets (P) 1/25-2/05/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96204	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Database (P) 2/08-2/19/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96205	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Word Processing (P) 2/22-3/05/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
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ACCTG 231	96230	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	Calvin 208	Charland
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ENGL 251	96209	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Literature	Eisenhower 012	Barnes
HIST 112	96212	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	World Histroy From 1450	Eisenhower 211	Vandergeisen
MATH 205	96216	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Gen Calc/Lin Albegra (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
POLSC 325	96221	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	U.S. Politics	Waters 132	Unekis
SOCIO 570	96225	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Race/Ethnic Rel-USA (P)	Leasure 001	Buurman
SPCH 106	96228	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96227	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96229	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Bluemont 111	Staff
Friday					
GEOL 103	96211	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Geology Laboratory (P)	Thompson 213	Ross
Second 8-Week Courses, March 8-May 7, 2005					
Monday					
HRIMD 442	96716	6:30 PM- 9:00 PM	Introduction to Wines (P)		Barrett
Monday/Wednesday					
GEOL 115	96308	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Environmental Geol	Calvin 209	Ross
HIST 252	96310	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist U.S. Since 1877	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
HIST 533	96311	8:05 PM- 10:30 PM	Top/Public History (P)	Eisenhower 211	Hoheisel
MATH 100	96312	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
PSYCH 450	96319	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Applications/ Memory (P)	Bluemont 113	Peck
SOCIO 362	96321	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Police And Society (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
SPCH 106	96323	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96324	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96325	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Dickens 206	Staff
WOMST 500	96332	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Top/Rites Of Passage	Leasure 001	Staff
AMETH 060	96330	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro/American Ethnic Studies	Waters 348	Staff
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96300	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Info Technology 3/9-3/19/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 102	96301	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Spreadsheets (P) 3/28-4/09/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96302	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Database (P) 4/11-4/23/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96303	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Word Processing (P) 4/25-5/07/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
Tuesday/Thursday					
ACCTG 241	96327	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Acctg Invest/Finance (P)	Calvin 208	Vogt
ECON 120	96304	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Prin/Microeconomics (P)	Waters 132	Staff
ECON 520	96329	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
ENGL 200	96306	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Expositroy Writ II (P)	Eisenhower 012	Harder
ENGL 320	96307	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower 012	Bergen
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MATH 150	96313	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Plane Trigonometry (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96316	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	Leasure 013	Cochran
POLSC 110	96318	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Political Science	Willard 123	Unekis
SOCIO 432	96322	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Comm Org & Lead (P)	Waters 132	Buurman
STAT 351	96326	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats II (P)	Bluemont 111	Staff
WOMST 105	96328	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Intro to Womens Studies	Leasure 001	Staff

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120 For Rent- Houses

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115 Rooms Available

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120 For Rent- Houses

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FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Three-bedroom townhouse. One and one-half bath. Prairie Glen 2115. Washer/ dryer included. $240 plus one-third utilities. (785)587-9960.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom, two bath new home. Available December or January 1. $300/ month plus one-third bills. (785) 770-9206.

ROOMMATE WANTED for one-bedroom of spacious three-bedroom house. Looking for friendly non-smoker. Washer/ dryer. Call (785)341-9852.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment January 1- May 31. $300/ month plus electric. Call 532-9922.

TWENTY-ONE YEAR old, non-smoking male student looking for people to share two-bedroom, two bath house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Share utilities available January 1. Serious inquires call (785)747-8446 evenings after 5:00 pm.

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150 Sublease

1207 KEARNEY. Clean, three-bedroom apartment, near campus, near Aggieville, parking available. Lease January through July. $150/ month. (785)341-2210.

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FEMALE SUBLEASE. Spring semester four-bedroom, two and one-half bath townhouse at 1025 Kearney. Large, very nice. $250/ month plus one-forth utilities. Nicole (785)539-5475 or (785)249-3662.

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SUBLEASE NEEDED. Nice one-bedroom apartment. $390/ month, water, trash and expanded basic cable included. Available December 17. Call (785)341-1433 and leave a message.

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SUBLEASER WANTED- Fully furnished. January 1- July 31, 2006 College Heights, three blocks from campus. Very clean, spacious, three-bedroom, two bath, hardwood floors. (314)283-4940.

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300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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UNDERGRAD RESEARCH ASSISTANTS— Four positions to begin January 12, 2005. Flexible schedule 10 to 25 hours per week. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. More information and application at www.ksu.edu/oeie or email krose@ksu.edu

330 Business Opportunities

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030 Post a Note

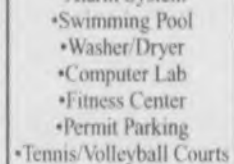
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Thayer said. "I think it's great to be able to share Aggieville."

There were plenty of patrons under 21, and most were female.

"I heard about the 18 and over night from the Collegian," said April Jacobs, 20 and a senior in psychology.

"And I heard about it from friends," Jamie Bowman, also 20, said, pointing to Jacobs. "We plan on coming here every Wednesday night with the crew."

The group the women were in was a mix of those under and over 21.

"I think that it is great that they can come out with us now," said Aly O'Donnell, 21, who came with Jacobs and Bowman.

Jacobs said the only drawback was the cover charge of $5 that everyone under 21 must pay.

"It seems like a lot," Jacobs said. "I wouldn't mind it so much if it was just a couple bucks cheaper, but it seems worth it tonight."

How long the bar will continue to have 18-and-over nights is still undecided.

"It is working out right now," Ford said. "But whether or not we will continue to do it is still up in the air right now."



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

April Jacobs and Jamie Bowman, Manhattan residents, dance the night away at Joe's Tap Room one evening. Some establishments allow for students who are under 21 to go out and have a good time.

FOUNDATION | Investments drop after post-1990s recession

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while the original donation is untouched.

The Foundation's returns on endowed funds were about $3.6 million below what was needed, largely because of investments made during the boom of the late 1990s.

Alan Klug, Foundation vice president for administration and finance, said the bull market of the 1990s led to increased donations, some of which went into endowment funds.

However, the affluence of the late 1990s ended, and the nation entered a recession. Many investments dropped below the value of the original donation.

"In mid 2000, the market tanked," Klug said.

The number of funds below market value has improved from 805 in 2003 to 509 in 2004.

Those funds were expected to provide $40.3 million, but only yielded $37.7 million.

Despite this $3.3 million shortfall, student scholarships are at about the same level as they were in 2000, and all scholarships that have been awarded will be honored.

"The university deserves some accolades for that," Klug said.

Klug said K-State is not alone in its troubles with investments, and in fact remains as one of the universities that has fared best in circumstances.

Preliminary numbers in an informal survey of Big 12 and Big 10 universities, Klug said K-State had the second-best performance for its endowment funds.

K-State's ability to honor all its scholarships speaks well of its administration and donors, Klug said.

"They should be commended," he said. "To me, that is a good example of what K-Staters can do."

DRUGS | Program follows Sebelius' announcement to make care affordable

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affordable drugs.

"We must make health care and life-sustaining prescription drugs more affordable for seniors and hardworking Kansans," Sebelius said. "After carefully reviewing the I-SafeRx program, I'm convinced it will help tens of thousands of Kansans safely obtain the medicine they need at prices they can afford."

The program will save an average of 25 to 50 percent on the cost of qualifying drugs.

The announcement comes nearly a month after Sebelius' HealthyKansas initiative to make health care more affordable. When the HealthyKansas initiative was instituted, Sebelius said she would look into the I-SaveRx program.

Ron Riley, pharmacist and owner of Candlewood Health Mart Pharmacy, said the program could be detrimental to the companies in the United States.

"If your governor wants to send business not only out of the state, but out of the country, it makes me wonder what her thinking is there," Riley said.

"I realize it's complicated, but it doesn't seem right."

RIDGE | Director says department works to give public sufficient info

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Asa Hutchinson, undersecretary for border and transportation security in the Homeland Security Department.

At a news conference, Ridge defended the department's efforts to warn the public of possible terror threats, saying it preferred to disclose more information than some officials believed was wise.

"That's something we take pride in," Ridge said. "America is prepared to deal with the reality of the post-9/11 world. It's in our best long-term interest to share more information about the threat to America rather than less."

Ridge, who is married with two children, said that for the future he intends to "raise some family and personal matters to a higher priority," including attending his son's rugby games.

In an e-mail circulated to Homeland Security officials, Ridge praised the department as "an extraordinary organization that each day contributes to keeping America safe and free."

Ridge became the nation's first White House homeland security adviser, leading a massive undertaking to rethink all aspects of security within the U.S. borders after Sept. 11, 2001.

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Local political parties reflect, plan for future campaigns

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections may be over, but for national political groups, it is only a matter of time before they start revamping political strategies and electing new officials into office.

In Riley County, it is no different.

With no seats in county government offices, the Riley County Democrats are looking at their losses and planning a strategy for a better future. The group re-elected Kathryn Focke as county chair.

As chair, she organizes monthly meetings and helps plan campaign strategy for the county. Focke also appoints special members of her executive board, including the K-State student seat held by a member of Young Democrats.

K-State Young Democrats are a vital part of the political party's success, she said.

"Students help work down at the headquarters and canvassing door to door," Focke said.

And while the Republicans hold all the seats in the county office, they also are working hard to maintain their edge in the political arena.

Though Riley County Republicans were not available for comment, Rachel Olds, College Republicans president and junior in political science, said they are working hard with keeping their ground on campus and in the county. This year, College Republicans have been working close with Riley County Republicans, including the new Republican Chair, David Lehman.

"One of our biggest projects together was the House of Representatives campaign for Paul Barkey," she said. "We helped drop literature around town about candidates," Olds said.

Olds said she tries to keep her organization active, hosting as many events as possible, including a voter registration drive.

"We actually held a big voter registration drive for four days, getting 300 people registered

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A campus crusade





Photos by Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Jessica Fritz, freshman in open-option, colors a poster with the help of other West Hall residents. Fritz and her boyfriend are raising money for a friend who has cancer.

Above: Jessica Fritz works on a poster she intends to hang up later to raise awareness about her friend Chad's condition. Fritz spoke to Kappa Delta sorority members, asking for donations as part of their existing philanthropy effort to donating funds to cancer research.

Student works to help fight against cancer

By Sara Sandock
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Fritz is a lot like any other college freshman.

But Fritz, freshman in open-option, recently found out her friend's boyfriend from high school had been diagnosed with colon cancer.

Fritz's friend told her about her boyfriend Chad's diagnosis. Chad's name has been changed because he's kept his diagnosis private.

Jessica only met Chad this summer but got to know him very well through her best friend. Chad lives in Wichita and has taken a year off from school for personal reasons.

"He is really awesome, easy-going, and is always looking out for other people; he has a really big heart," Fritz said. "He is the bravest, strongest and especially the most selfless person I have even had the honor to meet."

Chad's mother died two years ago from colon cancer. A few months ago, Chad's father was diagnosed with a form of lung cancer. Chad has also lost many other close friends and family members within the past few years.

Chad had taken a $2,000 test for cancer earlier this year and got the results back about a month ago. The results indicated he had colon cancer.

He spends about $400 every two weeks to buy chemotherapy pills to shrink the growth in his body so surgery can be performed, Fritz said.

Fritz said because of the history of medical problems in his family, Chad's financial woes are troublesome. The insurance company dropped Chad's insurance plan after supporting his mother's medical expenses.

"Chad is too weak to work, and his money is dwindling," Fritz said. "He is having to sell his vehicle in order to help pay for all the newly acquired costs, and this is a big deal for Chad, who is an avid car lover."

Jessica is trying to do everything she can to help support her friend, even though he has no idea that she even knows of his diagnosis.

"He doesn't want anyone to know about his cancer and has only told a few people; he doesn't want anyone feeling sorry for him," Fritz said.

Jessica and her boyfriend have been brainstorming fundraising ideas and have come up with numerous ideas,

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U.S. forces in Iraq set to expand in January

By Robert Burns
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The United States is expanding its military force in Iraq to the highest level of the war – even higher than during the initial invasion in March 2003 – in order to bolster security in advance of next month's national elections.

The 12,000-troop increase is to last only until March, but it says much about the strength and resiliency of an insurgency that U.S. military planners did not foresee when Baghdad was toppled in April 2003.

Brig. Gen. David Rodriguez, deputy operations director of the Joint Staff, told reporters Wednesday that the American force will expand from 138,000 troops today to about 150,000 by January.

The previous high for the U.S. force in Iraq was 148,000 on May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations were over.

The expansion in Iraq will be achieved by sending about 1,500 troops from the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, N.C., this month and by extending the combat tours of about 10,400 troops already in Iraq.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld approved the moves Wednesday, according to a Pentagon statement.

Fort Riley women receive cars won during season premiere of 'Oprah'

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Fort Riley residents drove home new cars Wednesday afternoon from Briggs Auto Group.

Lisa Dorenbush and Kathy McDowell drove home the 2005 Pontiac G6 cars they won when they attended the season premiere of "Oprah" in Chicago.

McDowell said they had no idea they would get a prize.

"We thought we were just going to see Oprah," she said. "That was exciting enough."

Dorenbush and McDowell were two of 276 audience members who received cars. They got to choose what color they wanted, and the cars are worth about $28,000.

"It's very exciting, because I didn't expect it. It's such a surprise," McDowell, who chose a granite metallic colored G6, said. "I love Oprah more than ever now."

"I was completely surprised," Dorenbush, who chose a liquid silver, said. "I've never won anything before."

When they found out, they promised not to tell anyone, both said.

"We told my dad as soon as we got back," Dorenbush said. "We had to tell somebody."

They also told their husbands, who were serving in Iraq.

McDowell said her husband, Darryl, called to make sure she got back from Chicago all right, and that's when she told him.

Dorenbush said she had to wait for her husband, Jarret, to call her.

"He was very happy, very surprised," she said.

They didn't, however, tell their neighbors.

Beth Moore, who lives in between Dorenbush and McDowell and drove them to Briggs, said she didn't find out until the morning of the premiere, when her mom called her.

She said her mom was listening to Rush Limbaugh and found out from there.

"I was so excited for them," Moore said. "They're really great people, so it couldn't have happened to better people."

McDowell and Dorenbush said they are going to personalize their license plates to thank Oprah. McDowell's is going to say THANKUO, and Dorenbush's will say THANKSO.

John Gaidos, general manager of Briggs, said the G6 cars are new and replace the Grand Am model.

"We're thrilled that some military spouses got to be involved in the winnings," he said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kathy McDowell, Fort Riley resident, reacts to a keyless remote starter on her new granite Pontiac G6 sports sedan. McDowell and her neighbor, Lisa Dorenbush, Fort Riley resident, both won Pontiac automobiles while attending the 19th season premiere of "Oprah" in Chicago, Ill.



INSIDE

Performers rehearse for annual Winterdance production to begin tonight.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Election talks
Ukraine's opposition scored key victories Wednesday in its bid to scrap a disputed presidential election as parliament voted no confidence in the government.

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Yushchenko
OPPOSITION LEADER

Iraqi elections
Iraq's president threw his support Wednesday behind holding the Jan. 30 election on time despite insurgent threats he said have paralyzed voter registration voter registration in some Sunni areas of the country.

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Animal cruelty
Animal rights activists have asked the Applebee's restaurant chain to change how its meat suppliers slaughter chickens. PETA said it owns 142 shares of Applebee's stock.

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Palestine
Jailed Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghouti declared his candidacy for president Wednesday, a stunning last-minute reversal that shook up Palestinian politics ahead of the Jan. 9 vote for Yasser Arafat's replacement. The militant group Hamas said it would boycott the election.

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The Festival of Carols will be at 7:30 tonight at the First United Methodist Church.

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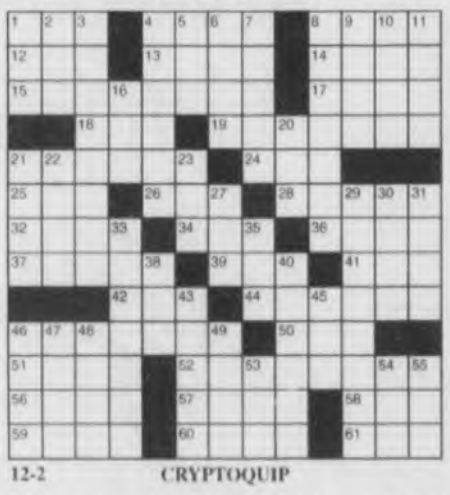
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Yesterday's answer 12-2



12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN A LECTURE

It's a trend sweeping campuses across the nation: TheFaceBook.com is gaining more and more users each day.

Among the many features on the site is the 'Groups' section, in which numerous K-State students join together based on common interests, living situations, sports and countless other factors. As of Wednesday evening, there were 371 different clubs for K-State listed at TheFaceBook.com.

Here is a small sampling of the many groups K-State students have formed and joined:

1 | THE ANTI-POPPED COLLAR CLUB

117 members



If there's something to unite the students of K-State, few would immediately cite disdain for people who pop the collars on their jackets.

But for the members of this club, it is a mission.

Under the description of the group, it states members "want to put an end to all this popping and the evils of the world that accompany it."

The group's leadership consists of four officers thus far, including 'El Presidente keeper of mirth' and 'Secretary of Sass.'



Courtesy art

2 | AQUA TEEN HUNGER FORCE

39 members

With a small but very loyal following, Comedy Central's hit animated comedy — "Aqua Teen Hunger Force" — has established its fan base online via TheFaceBook.com.

Many of the fan group members have adopted character names as their officer titles.

While the backgrounds of the group members vary, they do have some unifying traits: 15 of them are also members of a procrastinators group on the site.

3 | GREEK AT KSU

384 members

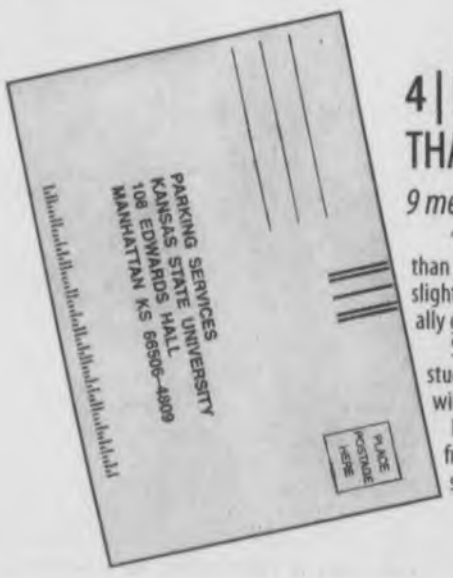
Just as the Greek population at K-State is significant, so is the Greek group for K-State on TheFaceBook.com.

How big is the group? Not only are there close to 400 members representing about all of the Greek organizations affiliated with K-State, but the group also has a half dozen "groupies" — members of the site who are friends with many people in the group.

Touting two Party Liasions and one member as 'Beer Police' among the group officers, the Greek at KSU group is used to message its massive membership concerning parties, other groups of interests and letting others know about sub-leases available for out-of-house fraternity and sorority members.



Courtesy art



4 | I PAY MORE IN PARKING TICKETS THAN TUITION

9 members

"Do you feel like you have paid more money in parking tickets than your actual tuition cost? Have you been violated for being parked slightly on the line? Or better yet do you know someone who continually gets away with violations?"

So asks the small but organized revolt on TheFaceBook for students tired of seeing those little yellow envelopes under the windshield wipers of their cars.

If anything at all, the message board allows members to vent their frustrations with Parking Services and bemoan their economic situation.

5 | KEN JENNINGS FAN CLUB

23 members

Another group going through not-so-happy times now is the Ken Jennings Fan Club for K-State members of TheFaceBook.

The "Jeopardy!" whiz, who recently ended his game show reign after more than 70 consecutive wins, "is the man," according to group members.

Reactions to Jennings' loss on the message board have been almost unanimous. One user wrote, "I think Jeopardy just turned worthless again since it just lost the best thing that happened to them." Another opined, "I'm so sad, is there a purpose anymore?"

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

■ At 9:37 a.m., Robert Young, 517 Kearney St., was arrested for criminal use of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants, unlawful sale of depressants and no drug tax. Bond was set at $40,000.
■ At 10:06 a.m., Bruce Weyer, Blue Rapids, Kan., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance and unlawful possession of a depressant. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:40 a.m., Carlos Melendez, Sutersville, Pa., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:30 p.m., Christal Gilmore, Topeka, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 11:40 a.m., Carlos Melendez, Sutersville, Pa., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

■ At 12:15 a.m., Kari Schrader, 402 Shelle Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:19 a.m., Daniel Colomb, 711 Humboldt St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Weiqi Li at 8:30 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jianchu Yao at 8:30 a.m. today in Rathbone 2064.
■ **The KSU Capoeira Club** will be sponsoring a Capoeira workshop from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center.

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Web sites facilitate book sales, purchases

By Caleb Amyot
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students commonly complain about purchasing books for classes.

Inflationary prices, plummeting re-sale values and the strong market share enjoyed by traditional college bookstores are trends of late within the textbook industry, affecting students at K-State and abroad.

Two Web sites offer alternatives to buying books at local retailers: *Ksubooks.com* and *Switchtextbooks.com*. These Web sites have questioned a market environment as old as many of the universities and colleges they serve.

A recent study conducted by the National Association of College Stores estimated the wholesale cost of textbooks has increased 35.1 percent since 1998, with some market segments experiencing around $900 per year in individual textbook expenses alone. This has left many students discontent over the current price levels, according to a USA Today article.

Ksubooks.com, introduced in spring 2004, is an independently owned and operated message board service developed by Brett Beem, Ross Wilson and Branden Comfort.

The Web site offers an user-friendly interface that enables students to post descriptions and communicate textbook trades/exchanges with other registered users. A quick registration process and disclosure of an e-mail address are the only requirement for full access to unlimited trading.

Co-founder Ross Wilson said the inspiration for the site's development was to create a fairer market for students.

"There is no good medium of service for (textbook) buybacks," Wilson said.

Wilson and Beem said that it is the traditional bookstores and publishing companies that have led to the inefficient market and price structure.

"Anytime you can get rid of the middlemen is advantageous to consumers," Beem said.

Support costs have remained low enough for the site to remain a free-of-charge service offering, which was the result of the decision to use free software licensing for Open Source, a computer software product by phpBR, Inc.

What remains certain is that in order to grow, the owners will have to open their own pocketbooks in order to expand.

Unable to afford proper promotion and the inability to match book listings with teacher demand are two underlying factors hindering the popularity and awareness of the site among the student body.

With 904 current users, the owners maintain reservations about their ability to properly advertise to a larger student constituency.

According to Beem and Wilson, their attempt to advertise the site on campus failed due to KSU Bookstore's relationship with the campus, further noting the K-State Student Union required them to pay an exorbitantly high fee for a booth in the courtyard.

Both said they believe the fee to be a result of Varney's Bookstore's ownership interest in KSU Bookstore located in the Union. Varney's is family owned and has been working with

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Election controversy continues



Supporters of Ukraine's Premier and presidential candidate Viktor Yanukovich wave blue balloons Wednesday during a rally in downtown Donetsk, the center of the Russian-speaking eastern region. The Regional Parliament in Donetsk voted to hold a referendum Jan. 9 to make Ukraine a federation. Ukraine's parliament voted to oust the country's pro-Moscow government as European and Russian mediators took a second stab at trying to quell a political crisis raging in the strategic country.

VICTORIA SINISTRA
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Author promotes positivity

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Dave Pelzer, author of "A Child Called It," speaks Wednesday evening in the K-State Union Ballroom. Pelzer has had a number of books on the The New York Times Best Seller list throughout the past few years.

Last night in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom, hundreds of students gathered to listen to the humorous and inspirational words of Dave Pelzer.

"How the hell are ya?," Pelzer asked as he introduced himself at his first visit to K-State.

Pelzer is the author of six inspirational books, including New York Times best seller, "A Child Called It," as well as two other works that have been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Pelzer's books come from insight he gained from the traumatic abuse he received as a child, dealt by the hands of his mother.

"I read his books, and I wanted to come see him speak, because I know a lot of people who have been abused," Bonnie Brown, Manhattan resident, said.

Throughout the speech the audience would transition from hysteric laughter to silence as Pelzer incorporated humor throughout the speech.

He impersonated California governor Arnold Schwarzenegger while making points.

"Men, solve your problems now. Never go to bed pissed off at a lady," Pelzer said.

Pelzer spoke about the traumatic things his mother did to him as a child.

"My mother did not allow me to speak in the house for years," Pelzer said.

His mother would put cigarettes out on his head, and she would hold his arm on the burner of a gas stove, he said.

"Life is not fair. Crawl on glass if you have to. Life is not pretty, it is not fair," Pelzer said.

His mother is now deceased, and for the last 21 years he has been speaking out about abuse and counseling abused children.

"Ninety percent of your problems are right between your ears," Pelzer said.

Clark Griffiths, event organizer, said plans were made for overflow seating after the event sold out all its tickets. There were 125 people in Union Station, and more than 300 people in the Union Courtyard watched Pelzer's presentation via video.

K-State students and faculty, Manhattan residents and people of all age groups attended.

Emily Meissen, senior in mass communications, came with members of her sorority.

"We already had a lot of members that were coming, so we decided to come to this instead of chapter. It is a really important issue, and we like to support events on campus," she said.

"I wanted to come see him speak because I read 'A Child Called It' in Kelly Welch's human development class," James Fox, senior in human resource management, said.

Pelzer said his experience serves as an example for others.

"If you do not deal with your past, your past will deal with you," Pelzer said.

Ukrainian opposition scores victory in talks

By Anna Melnichuk
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine – Ukraine's opposition scored key victories Wednesday in its bid to scrap a disputed presidential election as parliament voted no confidence in the government, and European-brokered talks provided momentum toward holding a new ballot.

Opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko urged throngs of supporters to stay on the streets until plans for what he demanded – a rerun of the Nov. 21 runoff with Kremlin-backed Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovych – are worked out. He said such a vote could be held as early as Dec. 19.

But President Leonid Kuchma, who backed Yanukovych, instead proposed an entirely new election, which would allow his Russian-allied government to field a more attractive candidate as it scrambles to stay in power with his 10 years in office running out.

European Union foreign policy chief Javier Solana, who mediated talks Wednesday between Yuschenko and Yanukovych, also suggested a new vote but didn't indicate whether it would be a repeat of the runoff or a new election. Kuchma, who earlier in the day called the idea of a new runoff "a farce," also left the issue unclear.

The two candidates signed a deal to set up a group of lawyers to work out proposals for the "completion of the election," a reference to drafting legislation for a settlement of the dispute. The statement also urged protesters to lift their siege of official buildings that have paralyzed the government's work – but Yushchenko urged his backers to press ahead with their street protests.

"Our ranks mustn't shrink," Yushchenko told tens of thousands of his supporters who gathered on Kiev's central Independence Square for the 11th straight night since the election commission declared his rival the winner in a vote he says was stolen. "We mustn't leave until we have a revote date firmly set."

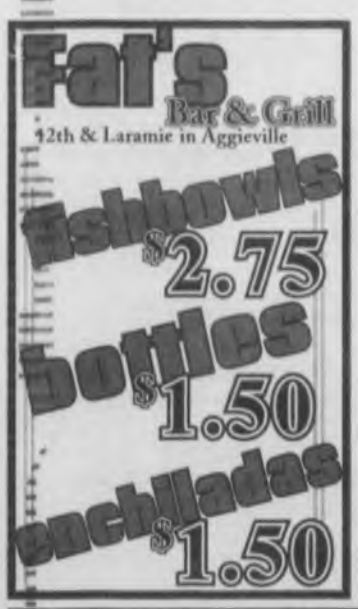
Hours after the deal was signed, throngs of Yushchenko's supporters continued to besiege the Cabinet and the presidential administration buildings, while thousands clad in his orange campaign colors crammed the central square under fireworks and listened to rock bands in a raucous celebration.

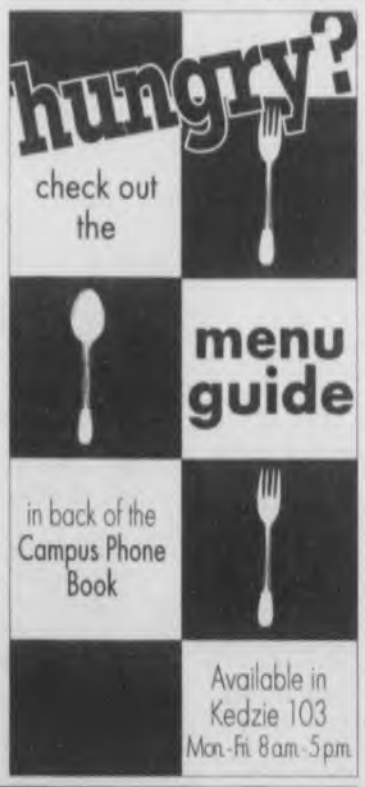
Yushchenko said he expected the Supreme Court to deliver a ruling Thursday on his campaign's appeal to invalidate the runoff result – based on claims of widespread violations across Yanukovych's eastern and southern strongholds.

Yanukovych has tried to counterattack by launching his own appeal contesting the vote results in pro-Yushchenko western provinces and the capital, but it wasn't immediately clear when the court would address it.

The opposition has asked the court to declare Yushchenko the winner based on his narrow edge in the election's first round, on Oct. 31. But his call for a revote suggested he does not believe the court would pronounce him the winner.

Yushchenko, Yanukovych and other participants in the talks in the Mariinsky Palace presidential residence emphasized the need to prevent actions that could split the country.









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Thinking in red and blue

Republicans throughout 'Jesusland' defend issues



GRANT REICHERT

Shifty, shifty blue – the most deceitful of all the primary colors. Really, how many trustworthy Smurfs do you know? Zero.

The color divide in this country between wholesome, apple-pie red and soulless, dissolute blue couldn't be starker. Democrat strongholds persist on the West Coast, anchored around the People's Republic of California and in the terminally-liberal New England area.

But in between, it's a gory mess of Republican red. In the last election, more people voted in favor of a red country than there are citizens in the yellow country, France.

These red states in flyover country have been derisively nicknamed "Jesusland," a land of ignorant, sister-marryin' homophobes hopped up on the word of God, with more children than teeth. It's obviously an unfair caricature, given that 75 percent of red staters agree cousins are where it's at.

Hop on the wagon (cue banjos) and let's take a quick tour of Jesusland, via some hot button topics.

First stop, Abortionsville, population: not the fetus anymore.

Red staters generally abhor abortions. A child aborted is one less child to fetch daddy an ice cold Pabst when he's lounging on the couch in tighty-whities waiting for NASCAR to come on.

Abortion also has the NARALian paradox to contend with: aborting a female fetus violates that fetus' right to have an abortion. I just can't condone an activity that would deprive future generations of the right to an abortion; it's just cruel, that.

What's that you say? Restricting abortion would lead to a black market of unsafe back-alley abortions with clothes hangers? Hold that thought for a second; it's really a perfect segue to our next topic, gun control.

As the saying goes, outlaw guns and only outlaws will have guns. Or, as with abortion, outlaw guns and then outlaws will jump you in back alleys with just a clothes hanger. Doesn't death by clothes hanger sound much worse than death by gun shot?

Thing is, no matter what laws are passed, guns will always be with us, just like marijuana or Sean Connery. And this doesn't have to be a bad thing: guns + marijuana + Sean Connery = one helluva party, I'd assume.

Or, if you prefer facty-type stuff to parties, the Fraser Institute, a Canadian think tank (oxymoron?), wrote in a 2003 news release about a study it conducted:

"Disarming the public has not reduced criminal violence in any country examined in this study. In all these cases, disarming the public has been ineffective, expensive, and often counter productive. In all cases, the effort meant setting up expensive bureaucracies that produce no noticeable improvement to public safety or have made the situation worse."

So much for gun control. Now let's move on to our last stop on the Jesusland Express: welfare.

The inhabitants of Jesusland have a love-hate relationship with welfare – love to receive, hate to not receive it. Unlike food stamps, welfare cash can be exchanged straight up for a carton of Marlboros, the latest issue of "Animal Husbandry" (with centerfold!) and an economy-size bottle of mullet degreaser.

But, politically, Republicans generally dislike any expansion of welfare, because it acts as a disincentive for people to find work, and is largely antithetical to the American ideals of individualism and self-reliance.

Red staters are keen on voluntary giving, rather than the theft by taxation an extractive welfare state entails. According to the 2004 Generosity Index, compiled from 2002 tax return data by The Catalogue for Philanthropy, the top 25 most generous states were red states, that is, states that Bush won in the election.

That's it for this tour of Jesusland. Don't forget to visit our gift shop. You don't want to be the one explaining to St. Peter at the Pearly Gates why you lack a Messiah bobblehead, do you?

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Gun control policy among reasons to despise GOP



SHANNA HAJEK

After the presidential election, my mom and dad came up with a revised story of my birth in which I had a Siamese twin. After the doctors separated us, my parents found they could only keep one. They said they thought they picked the Republican. Boy, were they wrong.

The presidential election was interesting. In this case, I'm using the bad connotation of the word "interesting." President Bush's re-election made me think about just why I dislike the Republican party so much.

Please note: I didn't say "why I dislike Republicans so much." I don't hold my parents responsible for their horrifying political affiliation. They've obviously been brainwashed. Living in Kansas, right next to a military base, makes it difficult to be anything but Republican.

My biggest problem with the Republican Party is its stance on abortion. I realize this is a hot-button issue. I'm sure I've raised some hackles just mentioning the word. But I'd love to know why a bunch of balding, paunchy, 50-something men feel like they can tell our country's young women what to do with their bodies.

I realize there are congresswomen and female senators. But you have to admit, the overwhelming majority of Republican representatives are men, and they are in opposition to abortion. If anyone is to tell a woman what she can and can't do with her body, it should be another woman.

And gun control! If I had a nickel for every Republican-affiliated gun-nut out there... well you get the idea. For some reason, our president doesn't believe gun control is necessary, as we saw when he allowed the Assault Weapons Ban to expire.

Many people who are pro-gun like to cite the Bill of Rights in their stance against gun control, which is completely ridiculous. When the right to bear arms was written into the Bill of Rights, our country was in the process of freeing itself from Britain. That doesn't apply now.

We no longer have to worry about the British raiding our homes. If you're still worried about it, you should see someone about that. I will admit the idea of defending one's home against criminals is appealing. But that's not why many guns are sold. Many of them are sold to criminals and drug dealers.

If gun control is eliminated completely, it won't make our country any safer. In fact, it will likely make things more dangerous.

Also, I simply do not understand the Republican stance on welfare. What's so bad about helping people in poverty? I know some of these people. They're not the type of lowlife most Republicans envision when they think of welfare.

The people I know who require government assistance work very hard. They work harder than a lot of people. They don't want to be on welfare, but it's a necessity.

I won't name names, but I know someone whose biggest problem with welfare is the fact that some people just live off of it and don't even try to get a job. They don't want their hard-earned money going to support people like that.

Well, you know, that's why former President Clinton signed into law the limit on welfare assistance. Ta-da, problem solved! None of the Republicans in opposition to welfare whom I know are donating their money elsewhere.

I know that not all Republicans are evil. My parents aren't. They just chose the wrong team. They haven't realized it yet, but I'm sure they'll come around after President Bush's second term is over. As for me, I'm just going to try to be a little more tolerant. In writing at least.

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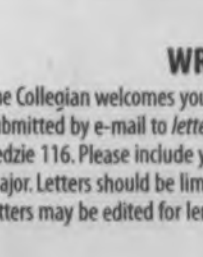
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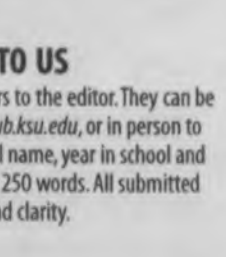
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Leta Reppert and Abby Hiles finish Clash Week with some consideration on a la carte children.

TO THE EDITOR

Time will tell of Arafat's influence, good or bad

Editor,

Yasser Arafat's death raises crucial questions about the future of the Middle East. Whatever one's opinion of him, one cannot deny that he played a pivotal role in the epic saga of Israeli-Palestinian relations. But what about the peace process? Will the Palestinians be granted an independent state?

Is an Israeli-Palestinian war inevitable? Emeritus Princeton professor Bernard Lewis, an eminent authority on Middle Eastern history and politics, wrote in a recent Wall Street Journal column that the question, among other things, is whether Israel's "very existence" is legitimate. The legitimacy question seems ex post facto to me, like asking whether the United States is a legitimate nation or a colony of Great Britain.

The Palestinians want an independent nation, but the establishment of a Palestinian state would likely lead to a declared war with Israel (and if history is any indicator, Israel would win handily, since they are the region's superior military power).

Indeed, the question is how inspiring Arafat was. If he was a truly inspiring leader in life and death, then the Palestinians will challenge Israel directly in a sort of gentlemen's duel.

On the other hand, if he was the terrorist that many claim, his mark on history will be violence and his legacy short-lived, but costly.

Tragically, the prospect of Middle Eastern peace currently seems as much a mirage as an oasis in the middle of a desert. Unfortunately this holiday season, we are unlikely to have "peace on earth."

Steve Johnson
JUNIOR IN HISTORY AND PRE-LAW

Columnist's mother weighs in on family size issue

Editor,

Hi James! As Scott Seel's mother, and the mother of the only child in question, I felt the need to respond.

First of all, in reality, Scott, although biologically an only, was raised with two cousins around all the time (still not measuring up to the 10 you can boast!) as we virtually raised both my nephew and my niece. But Scott did have to blaze the trail.

Imagine though, for a minute, what my poor niece experiences every day following Scott Seel through Washburn Rural High School: "You're Scott Seel's cousin? Oh my god..."

And, for the record: Scott's imaginary friend is "My Bob." Not Bob, mind you, but "My Bob."

Finally, in some cases, one is enough.

James and Scott – this is all tongue in cheek, you know.

Love,
Mom

Sue Ann Seel
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OK, so now you're 40, and you're officially too old to perv on freshman.

A-T-Ohhhhhh. I'm a worthless frat boy.

To the person that said stop wearing our high school letterman's jacket: We are getting our $200 worth, so leave us alone!

Butters watched "Desperate Housewives" with me on Sunday.

The Internet is for porn.

I would procrastinate... but I'll just wait till later.

Who else here thinks that the Intro to Leadership Concepts class sucks?

My pledge brother has nipples the size of pie plates.

To the loud girl in chemistry one: "This may be off the subject, but," I am dumber now because of your commentary. Thanks a lot.

The library is a circus. Go away people.

Can anybody tell me what they're building next to Porter's? I'd really like to know or maybe Collegian, you could do an article on it. I just would like to know what the hell is going there. Is it a bar? Cause that would rock. Cool.

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Leaders confident about Iraqi elections

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's president, an influential Sunni Muslim, threw his support Wednesday behind holding the Jan. 30 election on time despite insurgent threats he said have paralyzed voter registration in some Sunni areas of the country.

Suicide bombers targeted U.S. and Iraqi forces Wednesday on the road to Baghdad airport and near a bridge south of the capital – grim reminders of the perilous security situation.

U.S. troops fought a half-hour gunbattle with insurgents in the northern city of Mosul, and one American was wounded. Clashes also occurred between U.S. troops and insurgents in Samarra, 60 miles north of the capital, wounding three Iraqi soldiers and two civilians, Iraqi officials said.

A militant group, meanwhile, claimed it had abducted and killed three Iraqis who worked for the U.S. Marines in Ramadi, saying in an Internet posting that Iraqis who cooperate with U.S. forces will face the same treatment as if they were Americans.

Iraq's interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi met Iraqi Sunni tribal leaders in Amman, Jordan, trying to drum up support for the election, which is seen as vital for building a democratic government in Iraq. Allawi ruled out meeting leaders of the insurgency but conferred with figures who are influential in Sunni regions of central Iraq where insurgent violence has been fiercest.

Insurgent attacks have raised concern that voting will be impossible in some areas of central and northern Iraq, and leading Sunni clerics have called for a boycott to protest the U.S.-Iraqi offensive on Fallujah and the continued American military presence.

That prompted several key Sunni Arab politicians to call for delaying the balloting by up to six months to buy time to resolve the security crisis and persuade Sunni clerics to drop their boycott call.

However, President Ghazi al-Yawer, who wields considerable influence among Sunni tribal figures, told reporters in Baghdad he opposed any delay.

"I personally think that there is a legal and a moral obligation to hold elections on the set date," he said. "Legally and morally, we have to abide by the date set for the elections in the country's administrative law" which mandates a ballot by the end of January.

Al-Yawer acknowledged security in some Sunni areas has disrupted preparations for the election, in which Iraqis will choose a national parliament to draft a permanent constitution.

"There are areas in Iraq where the security situation is very bad," he said. "There are areas where no one has been able to give out even one voter registration sheet."

In Mosul, an American military group touring the city to discuss election preparations came under rocket-propelled grenade and small arms fire Wednesday, according to witnesses.

One American soldier was wounded in the gunbattle that followed, witnesses said. Mosul's 5,000-member police force disintegrated during an insurgent uprising last month, forcing the U.S. command and the interim government to divert troops from the offensive in Fallujah.

Elsewhere, three people were wounded Wednesday in a roadside bombing on Baghdad's airport road, one of the most dangerous routes in the country, Iraqi officials said.

The explosion occurred at the same place where a suicide bomber rammed a U.S. military convoy Tuesday, wounding several soldiers and destroying two Humvees.

Last week, U.S. Marines, British troops and Iraqi commandos launched an operation to clear guerrillas from towns and villages along the major highway linking Baghdad with Shiite cities to the south.

U.S. officials said Wednesday the Pentagon has decided to send elements of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., and extend the tours for other units already in Iraq to bolster American forces for the January election.

At least two Army brigades now in northern Iraq will have their tours extended by two months, until after the election. And about 2,000 Marines also will stay longer than planned.

TEXTBOOKS | Despite fee, study finds students still interested in site

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Varney's owner, Steve Levine, declined to comment.

Ksubooks.com remains optimistic in regard to their priority of getting the word out, Beem said. He said there are no regrets for undertaking the venture and plan to continue the service for some time.

While *Ksubooks.com* struggles to maintain a competitive edge, Patrick Nagle, president and co-founder of Baltimore Solutions Inc., was enthusiastic about the long awaited roll-out of the firm's *Switchtextbooks.com*.

"(It's a) fully functional site, up and ready to go, able to trade freely," Nagle said.

To participate in the service, customers must pay a $19.95 membership fee that is good for two semesters or a year and only after the book is located on the site itself. Once the membership fee is paid, the user may then trade, sell, and receive freely from other users.

"One successful transaction for $19.95 is a winner," Nagle said.

In an effort to measure the site's ability to meet student needs, a market survey was conducted by BSI at Powden University that asked 500 students if they would use the service. Nagle reported that an 82 percent acceptance rate was found among the survey participants.

BSI and Nagle also conducted market research through its affiliate site, *Ratemyprofessor.com*, that rendered an estimated 30,000 new members within the first year of operation. Nagle said this is a 30,000 population based on a 1 percent demographic rate.

BSI's internal numbers show that 10 to 13 million students will be reached by 2010, and will be subsequently linked across a university and college network of more than 4,000 schools.

"Students want to receive, not give. How do we get away from a one to one system? (A)huge nationwide network," Nagle said. "(We) need to work together to create a network that helps the students."



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ECON 510	96231	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Inter/Macroeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
ENGL 251	96209	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Literature	Eisenhower 012	Barnes
HIST 112	96212	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	World Histroy From 1450	Eisenhower 211	Vandergeisen
MATH 205	96216	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Gen Calc/Lin Albegra (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
POLSC 325	96221	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	U.S. Politics	Waters 132	Unekis
SOCIO 570	96225	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Race/Ethnic Rel-USA (P)	Leasure 001	Buurman
SPCH 106	96228	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96227	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96229	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Bluemont 111	Staff
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GEOL 103	96211	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Geology Laboratory (P)	Thompson 213	Ross
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HRIMD 442	96716	6:30 PM- 9:00 PM	Introduction to Wines (P)		Barrett
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GEOL 115	96308	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Environmental Geol	Calvin 209	Ross
HIST 252	96310	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist U.S. Since 1877	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
HIST 533	96311	8:05 PM- 10:30 PM	Top/Public History (P)	Eisenhower 211	Hoheisel
MATH 100	96312	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
PSYCH 450	96319	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Applications/ Memory (P)	Bluemont 113	Peck
SOCIO 362	96321	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Police And Society (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
SPCH 106	96323	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96324	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
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WOMST 500	96332	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Top/Rites Of Passage	Leasure 001	Staff
AMETH 060	96330	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro/American Ethnic Studies	Waters 348	Staff
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CIS 102	96301	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Spreadsheets (P) 3/28-4/09/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96302	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Database (P) 4/11-4/23/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96303	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Word Processing (P) 4/25-5/07/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
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MATH 150	96313	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Plane Trigonometry (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96316	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	Leasure 013	Cochran
POLSC 110	96318	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Political Science	Willard 123	Unekis
SOCIO 432	96322	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Comm Org & Lead (P)	Waters 132	Buurman
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Tourney time

Cats in NCAA Tournament under Fritz



Head coach Suzie Fritz has been coach of the women's volleyball team for five years.

2001: Advanced to second round
Site: Ahearn Field House
First Round: Defeated Arkansas, 3-2
Second Round: Lost to No. 2 Nebraska, 3-1

2002: Advanced to second round
Site: Ahearn Field House
First Round: Defeated Michigan, 3-0
Second Round: Lost to No. 11 Washington State, 3-1

2003: Advanced to Sweet 16
Site: Ahearn Field House
First Round: Defeated Ohio, 3-0
Second Round: Defeated Arkansas, 3-0

Site: Gainesville, Fla.
Sweet 16: Lost to No. 11 Penn State, 3-1

Wildcats to take on Cal State Northridge

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team plays its first-round match of the 2004 NCAA Tournament at 7 tonight (5 p.m. PT) against Cal State Northridge in Los Angeles.

The No. 23 Wildcats are making their ninth-straight tournament appearance with a 19-10 record.

The Matadors are 17-10 and finished fourth in the Big West Conference. They're led by first-team conference selection outside hitter Jen Ryan, who averages 5.18 kills per game. Setter Nadine Nickel leads the team with 12.4 assists per game and libero Jessika Hammerich averages 4.58 digs per game.

If K-State advances, it will play the winner of the Southern California versus College of Charleston match. Southern California is the two-time defending NCAA champion and has a 19-5 record. The hosting Trojans received a No. 8 seed, meaning the selection committee deemed them the eighth-best team in the country.

Coach Suzie Fritz said even with Southern California in the bracket, the Wildcats cannot overlook the Matadors.

"I don't care about USC right now," Fritz said. "We need to focus on Northridge right now – one team, one team only, and then the next night if we get a chance to play again, then we'll worry about USC. If we get an opportunity to do that, I feel like we have prepared ourselves with our preseason and our conference scheduling to have a shot, and that's all we want."

K-State is not seeded. In

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Photos by Drew Rose | Collegian
Freshman libero Angie Lastra reacts after a point is scored during the first game of their match against Missouri last Saturday evening. The Cats will continue this week to the first round of the NCAA tournament.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Football | Coaches pick 3 Cats to All-Big 12 teams

Three Wildcats earned spots on the All-Big 12 Conference coaches' football teams released on Wednesday.



Sproles

Senior running back Darren Sproles, junior offensive lineman Jeromey Clary and senior tight end Brian Casey were named to the coaches' second team offense.

Five Wildcats received honorable mention: senior defensive tackle Jermaine Berry, senior defensive end Kevin Huntley, junior defensive tackle Derek Marso, senior place-kicker Joe Rheem and freshman punter Tim Reyer.

It was the third time Sproles was picked to the coaches' All-Big 12 teams. He was first team in 2003 and second team in 2002.

Casey was an honorable mention selection in 2003, while Clary was a first-time pick this season.

Tennis | 4 Wildcats ranked in ITA Central Region

The women's tennis team is well represented in the first ITA Central Regional rankings.



Rosenberg

The recently released rankings list senior Maria Rosenberg, junior Jessica Simosa and freshmen Tamar Kvaratskhelia and Olga Klimova as among the top collegiate players in the region.

Rosenberg, currently second on the K-State career singles wins list, is ranked No. 7 in the region after a 12-7 fall season singles record.

Ranked No. 9, Kvaratskhelia is the highest freshman on the list. Kvaratskhelia had an outstanding fall season, as she compiled a 15-2 singles record after starting the season 11-0.

Wildcat doubles teams are also represented in the rankings. Kvaratskhelia and Rosenberg have the No. 5 spot in the region, and Simosa and Klimova are the No. 12 doubles pair in the region.

K-State begins its spring season against Drake on Jan. 22 at Cottonwood Racquet Club.

Seniors ready to write final chapter of legacy

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ninety wins. Four NCAA Tournament appearances. One conference championship.

The numbers just tell part of the story of the legacy left by the four seniors to the K-State volleyball program. But with their final NCAA Tournament beginning tonight with a first-round match against Cal State Northridge, that story is not yet finished.

Outside hitter Michaela Franklin, setter Gabby Guerre, outside hitter Vali Hejjas and middle blocker Lisa Martin played their last home match Saturday, beating Missouri. They said they agreed that playing in front of the fans at Ahearn Field House will be what they remember most about playing at K-State.

"I'll remember Ahearn, the crowd, the people, the fans and all the tradition here," Martin said.

The list of accolades for this year's class is long, with last season's Big 12 Conference title at the top. These Wildcat seniors also have received recognition for their play on the court and work in the classroom, including the recent selection of Guerre and Hejjas to the All-Big 12 first team and Martin as honorable mention.

But it's not the honors and on-court success that has meant the most to this group. Guerre said this season has been about being there for each other as a team.

"I think our sense of team and our sense of loyalty to each other has been a really big part of this year," Guerre said. "We had so many freshmen coming in and making sure everyone felt included and didn't feel homesick, for us to feel like we were people they could come to was really important to us."

Even though they will not return to Ahearn, there could still be plenty of season left for the Wildcats. They will try to add to that 90-win total starting tonight.

Guerre said a big key for being successful come tournament time is maintaining focus.

"I think at this point you really

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Outside hitter Vali Hejjas goes down to make a dig during the first game of the match against Missouri last Saturday night. Hejjas, a senior, played her last game at Ahearn Field House.

The Associated Press

Football | White named Big 12 top offensive player

Oklahoma quarterback Jason White on Wednesday was selected as The Associated Press' Big 12 offensive player of the year for the second straight season in voting by reporters who regularly cover the league for newspapers in the seven states with Big 12 teams.



White

He joins Texas' Ricky Williams, who won the honor in 1997 and 1998, as the only two-time selections.

Texas linebacker Derrick Johnson was selected as the conference's defensive player of the year, Oklahoma running back Adrian Peterson was picked as the league's offensive newcomer and Colorado linebacker Jordan Dizon was named the defensive newcomer of the year.

White received 15 of the 20 votes for offensive player of the year, with Texas running back Cedric Benson receiving three and Peterson receiving two. Johnson and Peterson were unanimous picks.

Give Cat fans an Ahearn game



MICHAEL ASHFORD

An untapped gold mine is sitting right here on campus, and K-State's Department of Athletics needs to wake up and make use of it.

For years, I have heard stories of what it was like when K-State basketball was held in Ahearn Field House.

Back in the days when Jack Hartman, Tex Winter, Jack Gardner and Cotton Fitzsimmons patrolled the sidelines, K-State basketball was a national powerhouse. The Wildcats amassed an incredible 377-86 record at Ahearn. It is still considered one of the most storied venues in all of college basketball.

The mystique surrounding Ahearn still echoes of those coaches and players who made K-State basketball great.

Many students at K-State, including myself, were never fortunate enough to experience a game in Ahearn.

Bramlage Coliseum opened in 1988, and K-State basketball hasn't really been the same since.

I've been a Wildcat fan all my life, and I would like nothing more than to experience a game inside Ahearn Field House. Many other K-State fans feel the same way, and that is why the men's basketball team should play one game each year in Ahearn.

Does the athletic department know how much this would mean to thousands of K-State fans, not to mention there is a ton of money to be made?

I don't pretend to know the inner workings of how much it would cost to make this happen, but I have to think the athletic department could make a lot of money with this.

Just think of how many K-State fans, young and old, would pay a ton of money to be able to relive or experience the Ahearn magic.

The demand for tickets would be outrageous.

There are a lot of K-State alumni who want to revisit the days when Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans, Bob Boozer,

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Basketball tournament to honor Indian culture

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend marks the first Flint Hills All-Indian Classic Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament and Powwow.

The theme of the event is "Indigenous Strength and Beauty: Celebrating Our Legacy Through Dance and Sport," and the weekend is aimed at showing the Native American presence on campus through interaction with the K-State and larger community.

There are two main events taking place this weekend, including a basketball tournament from 7 to 10 p.m. on Saturday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex and a powwow from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Rhondalyn Peairs, adviser for the Native American Student Association (NASA), said the two events were organized because of their significance to the Native American culture.

"We chose basketball because most ball games that are played are indigenous sports and have Native American origins," Peairs said. "The powwow is a traditional social gathering and time for dance."

Peairs said NASA has been working with other

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Racing | Expansion begins at Kansas Speedway

Construction began at Kansas Speedway this week to add 1,500 seats, and the track's president said they will keep adding on if demand for ticket remains strong.

The new seats will boost the grandstand's capacity to nearly 82,000, good news for race fans on a waiting list for season tickets.

The new seats are above the entry to turn one and make up three new sections in the front-stretch grandstand.

The expansion is the second since the speedway opened in 2001. A 1,500-seat expansion in 2003 brought the track's listed capacity to 80,187.

Winterdance starts tonight

"The Winterdance is a great way for people to see how others express themselves without words. It's about movement."

Julie Johnson
SOPHOMORE IN KINESIOLGY



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Dancers work through "Prairie Concerto," choreographed by guest artist Paloma Braggiato, during Winterdance dress rehearsals Wednesday evening in Nichols Hall. Winterdance opens today and continues through Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. and a special matinee 2 p.m. Saturday.

Many styles on display tonight

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is about self expression, the beauty of movement and tons of hard work.

For a semester, the K-State Dance program has prepared for the annual Winterdance performance. Winterdance, which will feature an array of dance styles, begins at 8 tonight.

"This will be a very diverse show of dancing," said Julie Pentz, assistant professor of dance.

Pentz said Winterdance performance is interesting because it is not like a musical or a play. Instead, Winterdance is composed of varied dance pieces.

One of the things students in Winterdance struggle the most with is time management.

"I've had to learn that when I come to dance practice, I focus on practice. I can't get worried about outside work when I'm trying to dance," said Sarah Dean, sophomore in biology and criminology.

Despite the grueling practices, Dean said she has found dancing to be very rewarding.

"There really is a lot of gratitude to work on something all semester, and then finally get to showcase the work. It's really a way to be proud of your work," Dean said.

Winterdance also will feature the work of guest artist Paloma Braggioto, who will dance on two original pieces.

Pentz said one of Braggioto's pieces, "Prairie Concerto," combines Hispanic folkloric dancing, ballet and modern dance.

"Paloma's piece is very character driven. The costumes for the piece are very lacy and colorful, and the dancers wear ballet slippers. The piece has three movements," Pentz said.

Pentz also said the Winterdance is great preparation for the dance festivals later in the year and a helps open dancers' eyes to the world of dance.

"Not only are the festivals good for the dancers, but for the faculty it is a way for us to refresh and mingle with professionals and other dancers," Pentz said.

Julie Johnson, sophomore in kinesiolgy, said Winterdance is a great way for students to see how others express themselves.

"I'm not a dance major, but I love to dance. I love to express myself through dance.

"The Winterdance is a great way for people to see how others express themselves without words. It's about movement," Johnson said.



Monett McKeeman, junior in kinesiology, rehearses "Autumn Carthsis" during dress rehearsals in Nichols Hall. The dancers rehearsed twice to make sure everything was as good as it could be for tonight's performance.

If you go
Winterdance

When: 8 tonight, 8 p.m. Friday and a matinee Saturday
Where: Nichols Theatre
How much: $7 for students and senior citizens, $11 for general public. Tickets are available at the McCain box office, 532-6425.

Manhattan eateries need international flair

One thing all humans have in common is the love of eating.



WILL KLUSENER

We're also very curious, and the need for new experiences courses through our veins like a gargantuan shot of adrenaline.

I love to eat out as much as the next person, and in fact, I go to dinner with a group of friends every Sunday. We go to one of three places, and no one can ever agree because one of us is always sick of the place the other wants to go.

This leads me to wonder: Why is there such a pronounced lack of international cuisine in Manhattan?

You may say there are plenty of restaurants in Manhattan from which to choose. To that I say, "nay."

Though there are many restaurants, there are only a few choices, and I'll explain why.

Whiskey Creek, Applebee's, Chili's and Amarillo Grill all basically offer the same dried-out, insipid, cookie-cutter food. If you've eaten at one, you've eaten at them all.

We have two Mongolian BBQ joints now: a Thai restaurant and a plethora of Chinese eateries. Mongolian BBQ and Chinese, though in some ways different, are essentially the same. The only real choice you have is how fresh you want it.

And let us not forget our beloved fast food chains, which I despise (I personally think these companies are in bed with the likes of Jenny Craig and Weight Watchers), but at which I am forced to eat when nothing else is open and my cupboard is bare.

This brings me to my point: Manhattan needs more international cuisine.

True, Junction City has Japanese and Korean restaurants, and also the German Village (which is usually open only during lunch) and Gasthaus Erika (which I fear may have closed), but that's just too far to drive for most people.

With a military base a few miles away and a university chalk full of international students, it seems ridiculous that I have to drive to Topeka or Lawrence to enjoy some Tandoori chicken.

How about Russian? Why can't I have some delicious buglama or veal galushki?

And where can I get an authentic, freshly baked chicken cordon bleu, or some pot au feu?

If I want fresh Norwegian lutefisk (ok, I understand that no one wants pickled herring) or Swedish meatballs, I must drive to Lindsborg, Kan.

Manhattan is a college town, and according to the U.S. Geological Survey, a small, metropolitan area.

One would like to think that a town this size and this full of open-minded students could support a couple more restaurants.

After all, what is a metropolitan area without international representation?

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CALENDAR

Dallas Brass will play at 7:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $12.50 for students and children, $25 for the general public, and are available at McCain Box Office, 532-6428.

CELEB NEWS

'Suge' Knight eyed in Vibe Awards brawl

Police and probation officials have been reviewing video of the melee at the Vibe Awards show to determine if rap producer Marion "Suge" knight played a role in the altercation.

Knight has denied any involvement in the incident in which a man struck Dr. Dre twice, sparking a brawl in which the attacker was stabbed and seriously injured.

Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, met with authorities Monday at the Santa Monica police station and demanded that his attacker, Jimmy "James" Johnson, be charged with assault and battery.

Knight was released from prison in 2001 after serving time for assault and weapons violations and the conditions for his parole ban him from having any content with Dre.

Knight entered the awards show without an invitation and sat just a few feet behind Dre, who was receiving a lifetime achievement award.

Hanks, Howard reunite for 'Da Vinci Code'

Tom Hanks will reunite with director Ron Howard to star in "The Da Vinci Code," the film adaptation of Dan Brown's best seller dissecting the origins of Christianity.

Production will begin next year, and distributor Sony Pictures said Tuesday it plans to release the film May 19, 2006.

"The Da Vinci Code" will mark Hanks' third collaboration with Howard and his producing partner Brian Grazer. The three previously worked together on "Splash" and "Apollo 13."

Lucas donates $100,000 to film program

"Star Wars" creator George Lucas donated $100,000 to California State University-Long Beach, for film department scholarships and equipment.



Lucas

Lucas donated the money at the request of the Department of Film and Electronic Arts. Although Lucas attended the University of Southern California, director Steven Spielberg, his close friend, went to Cal State Long Beach.

The university needed the money to fix or repair equipment damaged by an October storm. A satellite dish on the department's building fell through the roof during the storm, allowing water to seep into the building.

The department may not have been able to restore damaged cameras, projectors and videotape machines without the Lucas donation, department chair Craig Smith said recently.

DRINK OF THE *WEEK*

Polka Dot
Courtesy PJ's Bar and Grill

- Mix equal parts Bailey's Irish Cream, Butter Shots, Amaretto, Brandy and Kahlua.
- Pour the mix over ice and strain.
- Serve as a shot.

"It tastes like butterscotch candy, and it's got five liquors in it, so it's pretty potent."
—Dot Tucker, general manager

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CANCER | Student works to raise funds for friend with colon cancer

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including a hot chocolate stand in front of West Hall, giving speeches at various campus organizations, and a new scratch card fund-raiser they received in the mail.

The scratch cards have coupons and can be sold door to door. When you scratch off the cards, there are prices underneath ranging from 75 cents to $3, Fritz said.

"When people agree to take part in the fund-raiser, whatever they scratch off they have to donate. It's not that much money," Fritz said.

When people choose to donate they are given a sheet of coupons including anything from tire services to fast-food savings.

"No donation is too small; just the change from people's pockets would make a world of difference," Fritz said.

Jessica said she would love to have anyone interested help her fundraise, give speeches to organizations or simply make donations to Chad.

Fritz has already begun organizing a speech to give to various organizations on campus and has recently made a presentation to Kappa Delta sorority.

"I know a lot of people have cancer, so we should all ban together and help each other out," she said.

For more information

To help or learn more, contact Jessica Fritz at *jfritsee@ksu.edu.*

REVAMPING | County party officials look to improve for next election

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to vote."

Efforts like these are what keeps the Republican Party ahead of the game, she said.

Although the Democratic Party has done a lot this year, Focke said there is still a lot to do with redefining the Democrat image.

"The main thing we are going to do now is just get more people registered to vote and run for office," Focke said. "We will work more now grooming the image of our party for the next election."

Focke believes the majority of election losses for Democrats, including the national elections, were due to voters' morality concerns. Some of the Democratic candidates were not as prepared to handle those debates and issues were not handled as best as possible, Focke said.

In the last election, Bill Kennedy, Riley County attorney, was the only Democrat to hold a county office.

"Two of our candidates came close to winning office," Focke said.

But close isn't close enough, according to Focke.

"I want to develop our activities, membership and message," Focke said.

Yet, Steven Smethers, vice-chair of Riley County Democrats and associate professor of journalism and mass communication, said there is much to be proud of for the Democratic Party.

"We gained a lot of votes within the state, and two of our local representative seats were won by Democrats," Smethers said.

"We will work more now grooming the image of our party for the next election."

Kathryn Focke
RILEY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC

In future elections, Smethers would like to see Democrats run for every public office on the city, county and state level. Interest, however, is sometimes limited, so their group is working on keeping an eye out for potential candidates.

"The county Democrats were so small that we could fit into a small car over two years ago," Focke said.

Now, the Riley County Democrats have 50 active members in the party. She said the support has and will continue to grow.

"Every man, woman and child can find something to relate to with the Democrat party," Smethers said. "I think Democrats are doing an excellent job in representing people and issues that really matter, including education and health care, not wedge issues. The Democrat party holds true to enhancing the value of life."

"Of course Democrats are concerned about the Republican dominance in the state," Smethers said. "But we are just going to have to keep ourselves close to our values with the party and identify with the voters."

VOLLEYBALL | Team hopes to use experience in NCAA tournament

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women's volleyball, the NCAA only seeds the top 16 teams. The rest then are placed in the 64-team field in a setup similar to the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Big 12 Conference is well-represented in the tournament, tying the Big 10 Conference with seven teams receiving bids.

Fritz said she was not surprised at the large selection of Big 12 teams.

"Having played in the conference this year, there is no doubt in my mind that it is the most competitive year, at least in my time here, from top to bottom," Fritz said. "I'm glad the committee took the strength of our schedule and competition into consideration."

Fritz said she hopes her team finds the consistency it searched for during an up-and-down season. The year saw K-State drop two of its last three matches before finishing strong last Saturday, sweeping a Missouri team now seeded No. 16 in the tournament.

"If we win those two matches then we might be the 16th seed," Fritz said. "I take responsibility for what happened the last two weeks. We had a significant win, we also had a significant loss, and I think both of them affected us greatly.

"I hope that how we played on Saturday night will be what affects us most down the road. We were great, we played great volleyball and I really strongly felt like we were hitting our stride a little bit, and I think that more than anything that will carry us into the tournament."

SENIORS | Group has left legacy on and off the court

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have to stay hungry, because a lot of people that are in the tournament that are wanting to do well are people that have been named all-conference or were conference champions," Guerre said. "You have to stay hungry and not lose sight of what you're after."

Hejjas said keeping that focus is easier when the Wildcats are playing with confidence, something she said the seniors can help with, because they have experienced the pressure of tournament play before.

"You have to keep your confidence," Hejjas said. "Even if you're not comfortable doing something, you need to be focusing on the next play. It's pretty hard to do it if you're in a game and you're down 1-0 or 2-0. It's pretty hard to change that kind of thinking, but you have to be able to do it, because it's do or die."

"It's especially hard for the younger players. The seniors, even if we don't feel confident, we can show it to the younger players and once you start to show it, you can get it."

If they can do that this postseason, there are even more impressive numbers on the way for this group.

COLUMN | Hoops game should be held in Ahearn

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Rolando Blackman, Mitch Richmond, Jack Parr and other K-State greats held court in the "Old Barn" and made Wildcat basketball one of the best programs in the country.

I would be willing to bet there are thousands of students who want to know what a game in Ahearn felt like. I doubt more than a handful of students on campus ever went to a game in Ahearn, but I know there are many who wish they had the opportunity.

A single ticket to a game in Ahearn could cost five times what they are now, and I guarantee they would sell out.

K-State fans packed Ahearn when it was open, and they would do it again for the chance to relive the memories of a time when K-State basketball was truly something special.

Why not give the fans and the team a chance to go back in time once a year?

Crowds have not been very good at Bramlage, but if the athletic department scheduled a game in Ahearn, fan enthusiasm would skyrocket, and it would be a boost to the program.

With K-State basketball working its way back up to respectability, what would be better than a little push in the right direction?

A game in Ahearn would do just that.

Bring back the "Old Barn" magic for one game a year. The ghosts of Ahearn are calling.

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BASKETBALL | Tourney to showcase native culture

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multicultural student organizations on the event, and they are encouraging participation from as many people as possible. She said 55 tribes from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas have been invited to the event.

Along with celebrating Native American culture Peairs said another goal was to get the general public involved and offer a learning experience.

"We want as many people as possible to attend and share the celebration.

"Both events are free and open to the public; we're offering this as a learning experience and chance to see the cultural arts by showcasing Native American culture and celebrating heritage and diversity," Peairs said.

PETA asks Applebee's to review suppliers' slaughter procedures

Rights activists file shareholder resolution

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Animal rights activists have asked the Applebee's restaurant chain to change how its meat suppliers slaughter chickens.

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals on Wednesday filed a shareholder resolution with Overland Park, Kan.-based Applebee's International Inc., asking the company to conduct a feasibility study on "controlled atmosphere killing" for its chicken suppliers. PETA said it will formally present the resolution during Applebee's annual shareholder meeting in May.

PETA, which said it owns 142 shares of Applebee's stock, said the suppliers now hang the birds upside down and stun them with an electric bath before cutting their throats or dunking them in hot water to remove their feathers. The group said the electric bath often doesn't adequately render the birds unconscious, leading to what it called "a horribly cruel death."

In controlled atmosphere killing, the chickens are put to sleep with an inert gas, such as nitrogen or argon. PETA said this is easier on workers and could be cheaper than the current method.

A spokeswoman for Applebee's, the nation's largest casual dining chain with more than 1,600 restaurants, said the company had yet to see the request yet and therefore couldn't comment.

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Ringing for riches





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Top: Barb Siebold, Manhattan resident, rings a bell for the Salvation Army Thursday evening at Hobby Lobby. Hobby Lobby is one of four locations that the bell ringers are volunteering their time. Above: Alice Gomez, Salvation Army volunteer, watches Jacob Brackenbury put money into a kettle as his mother, Autumn, pats his head Thursday evening at Hobby Lobby. This is Gomez's first time as a Salvation Army bell ringer.

Volunteers bring human face to holiday charities

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty years ago, Alice Gomez couldn't afford to buy enough groceries for her two children.

The Salvation Army saved Alice and her children with enough money to buy food and pay her utility bills.

"We went through tough times, and they were there," she said.

Now she's giving back. Alice will spend most of her weekend ringing the Salvation Army bell.

"This is just a good opportunity for me to give back, because they have been so good to me," she said.

Alice wears a bright red Santa hat and makes sure to wish every shopper a Merry Christmas.

"I show them a little love and wish them Merry Christmas whether they give or not," she said. "Not everyone that wants to give can give. But they can always come and volunteer to ring the bell."

Capt. Johnny Harsh of the Salvation Army said the organization is facing a lack of volunteers this season.

"We are way short. We need about a 1,000 hours filled," Harsh said. "It's very critical."

Harsh said volunteers usually

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Volunteering
To volunteer to ring the Salvation Army bell, call Capt. Johnny Harsh at 539-9399.



Barb Siebold and Nita Prichett, Salvation Army volunteers, greet people Thursday evening at Hobby Lobby. Hobby Lobby is one of four locations that the bell ringers are volunteering their time to take donations for the Salvation Army during the holidays.

State farm bureau implements livestock tracking system

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A livestock tracking system in Kansas could reduce the risks of Mad Cow Disease.

The Kansas Farm Bureau has implemented its Beef Verification System, which tracks the shipment of cattle as well as documenting the animals' history.

Mark Nelson, director of the KFB's Commodities Division said the verification system is a private data sharing network that enables animals to be tracked from the time the animal is tagged to the time it is finished.

There are two ways to enroll cattle into the system. Ranchers can purchase scanners and tags and enter the animals into the BVS themselves, or they can fill out a hand-written card with the same information.

The system costs between $3.60 and $4.50 per animal depending on which method the rancher uses. Nelson said the higher charge is due to the time it takes to enter in the data.

That $3.60 is $1.35 for enrollment into the system and $2.25 per tag – a cost that will go down once the system is more common.

"It's not as simple as, put the tag on the calf's ear and everything is solved," Nelson said. "The cattle has to be put in the right channels."

There are four verification locations in the state, but a second wave of training for additional locations will take place next week.

Kevin Stous, owner and manager of Premiere Farm and Home in Topeka, said he has seen a lot of interest from ranchers who patronize his store. Premiere Farm and Home sells tags and scanners and then records

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Housing proposes rate hike

Regents set to vote on increase

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Housing and dining rates may increase by 5 percent starting in May.

The proposed increase of $286 will change the cost for a double occupancy room and board from $5,216 to $5,502.

The Kansas Board of Regents will vote in December whether to approve the increase proposed by K-State Housing and Dining.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the Regents usually approve K-State's housing and dining proposals as they are recommended.

"I would be relatively surprised if the board changed anything," she said.

Other Regent schools seek approval for rate increases as well.

The University of Kansas is asking for a 5.5 percent increase, Pittsburg State University for 5 percent, Fort Hays State University for 5 percent, Emporia State University for 7 percent and Wichita State University for 3 percent.

Bob Burgess, associate director for administrative services for Housing and dining, said the housing and dining rates increase annually.

Last year the Regents approved an 8 percent increase for K-State.

Rate increases are directly attributed to an increase in expenditures, Burgess said.

"Food costs have gone up, and energy-related costs have gone up," he said.

Association of Residence Halls

See RATES Page 3

Senate balks on election rule changes

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elections regulations changes some eight months in the making will have to wait until next semester to be put in the books for Student Governing Association.

At Thursday's meeting, the Student Senate voted to send the 16-page legislation back to the Senate Operations Committee, where it has spent the last eight months being deliberated, to clear up some issues involving limitations on where campaigning can take place.

Senators also unanimously passed a resolution appointing Arts and Sciences Senator David McCandless to the position of elections commissioner for next semester's SGA elections.

McCandless was the only applicant for the position, Senate Chair Eleri Griffin said.

OSAS PRIVILEGE FEE

The $20,000 privilege fee increase for the Office of Student Activities and Services, passed unanimously.

The increase is comprised of mostly

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INSIDE

Women's basketball team hopes to improve for Wildcat Classic tournament.

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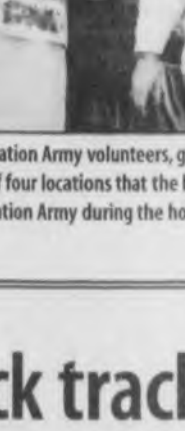


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BTK
Authorities are testing the DNA of a man arrested on minor trespassing and housing code violations to see if he has any connection with the BTK serial killings that terrorized Wichita, Kan., in the 1970s, state police said Thursday.
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Iraq election
President Bush said Thursday that Iraq's elections must not be delayed from their scheduled date of Jan. 30, rejecting calls from more than a dozen political parties there to postpone them until security at the polls can be ensured.



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Agriculture secretary
President Bush selected Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns, a Republican attorney who grew up on an Iowa dairy farm, as secretary of agriculture to oversee the nation's farm and food programs.

Lesbian minister
A jury made up of United Methodist Church clergy convicted a lesbian minister Thursday of violating church law by openly living with her partner in a committed relationship.

DON'T FORGET

■ **The dance program** will present an exciting mix of modern jazz and ballet performances at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre. The program will also be performed 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

■ **K-State Singers, glee clubs and Rhapsody Ringers** will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at All Faiths Chapel.

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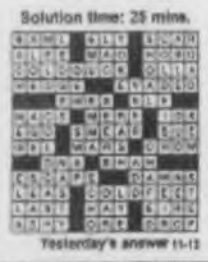
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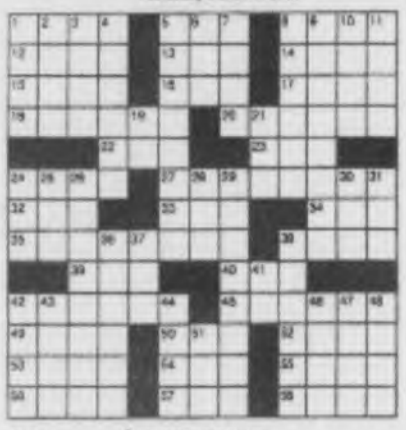
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Yesterday's answer 11-12



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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | WILDCAT CLASSIC



Today marks the start of the 10th annual Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum. The event is a four-team women's basketball tournament between K-State (3-1), New Hampshire (1-2), Liberty (1-2) and Tennessee State (3-1).

The action tips off at 3 p.m. today as Liberty and Tennessee State hit the court. The Wildcats then take on New Hampshire at 5 p.m. today. The winners will play at 3 p.m. Saturday, following a consolation game at 1 p.m.

2 | BOOKS & MUSIC

Ready for a musical break before Dead Week? Head over to The Dusty Bookshelf today for a concert. Two acoustic bands — Daytrader and Pseudosmile — will perform an all-ages show during the day.

3 | WINTERDANCE



It happens once a year, and if you missed the opening night performance of Winterdance, you've got three more chances to see this KSU Dance production.

Many dancers will perform with guest artist Paloma Braggiato.

The events begins at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre, and a matinee production will start at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets cost $7 for students and senior citizens, and $11 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the McCain box office, 532-6425.

4 | MISSION IMPROVABLE



Courtesy art

This week's After Hours, sponsored by Union Program Council, features a touring show of improvisational actors called Mission IMPROVable in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Much in the style of "Whose Line is it Anyway?," the troupe of five improvisers will be making things up on the spot for the K-State audience starting at 9:30 tonight, followed by free food at 10 p.m. and a free screening of "Bad Santa" at midnight in Forum Hall.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

- At 9:08 a.m., Melissa Sutton, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:25 a.m., Miles Wooden, Topeka, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:30 a.m., Jason Nix, 2410 Greenbriar Dr., Apt. B, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3 p.m., Rayona Pryor, 2046 College View Road, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:30 p.m., William Babcock, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:50 p.m., Antwoine Shaaf, 1221 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:55 p.m., Kezia Schmidt, Topeka, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:30 p.m., George Harrison, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 9:25 p.m., Johanna Cutlett, 636 Haymaker Hall, was arrested for theft and making a false writing. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 10:20 p.m., Brian Kauer, 3321 Newbury, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $1,000.

Thursday, Dec. 2

- At 12:20 a.m., Kendrick Couch, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:30 a.m., Jean Dorleus, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery against law enforcement and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2 a.m., Jamarr Floyd, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4 a.m., Edwin Aponte Jr, 1023 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $200.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elizabeth Davis at 10 a.m. today at the Practice Management Center in Trotter Hall.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ganesh Bora at 2:30 p.m. today in Seaton 133.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The KSU Capoeira Club** will be sponsoring a Capoeira workshop on from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rec Center.
- **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 tonight Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. Jessica Fritz's e-mail address is *jfritzee@ksu.edu*.

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RATES | Urkevich says changes worth the costs

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President Ryan Spencer said the proposed rates also go to renovations and staff salaries.

"It covers the Ford Hall renovations that just happened and any other suites we will be working on," he said.

Unlike some universities, K-State students have a say in what the rate increases are, Burgess said.

"We choose to partner with the students in ARH to mutually determine what the rates will be in the upcoming year," he said.

Spencer said they try to keep rate increases in line with tuition increases.

Urkevich said the increase in rates is worth it.

"I think we have seen quite a bit of improvements with the residence halls, so I don't really foresee a negative reaction to the 5 percent increase in order to keep the same quality that we have now," Urkevich said.

Residence hall rate increases

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Suite triple room	$2,950	$3,200
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*Room rates provided are with a 20 meals per week plan.

Rate increases reflect the proposal made to the Kansas Board of Regents in November.

Source: Consent Agenda for the November Kansas Board of Regents meeting.

SENATE | Collegiate 4-H, Theta Alpha Phi get funds

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the funding of SafeRide that used to come from the City/University fund, but now must come from OSAS' budget, as well as increases in the compensation and scholarship of Student Senate officers which will take effect for next year's officers.

CITY/UNIVERSITY FUND

A bill authorizing the allocation of City/University Funds – money collected through tax dollars collected on campus that is used for projects that would benefit both the city and the university – also was passed unanimously.

Included in the bill was continued funding for the widening of Denison Avenue, as well as the expansion of the University Gardens Facility, along with the installation of two lighted crosswalk markers at high-traffic locations on North Manhattan Avenue to be determined after a study conducted by the city.

Other business

- A resolution authored by the entire body was passed unanimously commending OSAS Office Assistant LaToya Bilbo for her four years of service to the office.
- A bill allocating funds to the K-State Collegiate 4-H club for the making of a presentation kit to assist the club in teaching parliamentary procedure to other organizations passed.
- A bill allocating funds to Theta Alpha Phi, an honorary society for the arts, for members to travel to a competition passed.

CITY PARK LIGHTING ENHANCEMENTS

A resolution encouraging the Manhattan city government to consider increasing the lighting in City Park passed unanimously.

ADVISING IN THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Associate Dean of the College of Business Administration Ike Ehie addressed the body during the first open period regarding ongoing concerns with the quality and availability of academic advising in the college.

Ehie, who expressed concern that coverage on the issue in the Collegian had been one-sided, said the problem may have been a result of personnel shortages caused by the unexpected departure of two advisers within a short period of time.

He said the college recently completed a survey of its students which indicated, while the quality of the advising still has room for improvement, students are more satisfied now than they were when an earlier survey was conducted.

TRACKING | Ranchers could receive premium prices

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the ranchers' data.

Ranchers receive reports four times a year.

Joseph Jury, general manager of Sagebrush Feeders – a verification location in Ingalls, Kan., – said ranchers receive premiums worth several hundred dollars once their cattle is source verified. There are immediate benefits, too.

Sagebrush Feeders received certification to be a verification location at the end of the month

"Anything over 30 months is being checked now for BSE," Jury said. "Even if you don't receive the premium, but one or two animals are suspect, you can go back to the records and say, 'no it's 26 months not 30."

The animal presumed positive for BSE two weeks ago, was eventually proved to be safe. Jury said source verification will prevent such scares from having major effects on the market.

"We may not be able to tell how or why the animal was infected but we'll definitely know where," he said.

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To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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MONDAY'S OPINIONS



JEREMY PARKER

Jeremy Parker reflects on ridiculous Christmas presents he's received.

Jonas Hogg leaves some parting words for the slackers of K-State.



JONAS HOGG

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If smoking is not allowed within 30 feet of the building, then why is the cigarette deposit container placed right outside the door?

Did you know that a finding by Dr. Alfred Kinsey in "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Male" said that 15.4 percent of rural males achieved orgasm via animal contact by age 18? Interesting.

You may be having a moment with your girlfriend, but the rest of us aren't.

Evidently men don't die of AIDS. We're just carriers.

Happy Birthday, Jessica Grant.

So if you're worried about men not being represented about the HIV epidemic, why don't you do something about it? Stop whining about it, and start enacting a change.

Women have the fastest-growing HIV infection rate. That is why they're being represented today.

I don't care how many guys have AIDS. I don't have sex with guys.

My roommate just got stoned, drank a beer, smoked a cigarette and then drove to the Rec. Uh oh.

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Designing children



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Opportunity to identify potential problems justifies



ABBY HILES

I'm probably going to be called Hitler after this column.

After all, Adolph Hitler is the forefather of designer children and breeding the perfect race. And when I say "designer," I don't mean babies being born with Prada diapers or dancing out of the womb wearing Gap khakis.

No, I'm talking about the idea of an Aryan race.

What could we, as a people, accomplish if we could breed a race without flaws? What would happen if you could change things about your baby before they were born, or, upon testing, decide it wasn't fair to let this child live in the first place due to disease or deformities?

You see, this fight isn't just about making a designer baby, anymore. This fight is about prenatal testing and future parents making some tough decisions. It's now about a woman's right to choose.

Almost every hospital offers prenatal testing on fetuses to detect genetic diseases. These tests are administered so future parents have an idea of what to expect. It is almost like a physical for your unborn child. These tests are necessary to detect things like Down Syndrome and debilitating diseases.

Administering the tests is an essential part of responsible parenting. By having prenatal genetic tests done, the parents know what they are up against. And if it comes down to a choice of keeping or aborting the unborn child, then so be it. It is a choice.

Just because some women might choose that path, that doesn't mean that the tests should be forgone altogether. The tests are a necessity – not to breed the future Aryan race, but so parents can be aptly prepared for what is to come.

My opposition on this subject claims aborting children with possible disabilities makes the statement that disabled people are not worth living. And frankly, she is missing the point.

It isn't about showing prejudice and discrimination toward those with disabilities. As a pregnant woman you face many decisions and questions about the life you might bring into this world.

A child that has the possibility of being severely disabled is a scary thing for any future parent. In choosing to abort the child based on prenatal tests, the parent isn't making a judgment about the child in question, but rather a judgment on themselves. They personally cannot take care of this child and feel they would not do it justice by bringing it into the world.

I can see how the opposition views prenatal genetic testing as a means of selective breeding. After all, pretty soon parents will be able to choose eye color, hair color, personality traits and even possibly IQ level before the baby is born to ensure the perfect child. But for now, designer babies are being used for other purposes.

They aren't being created so parents can boast about the pure perfection of their Stepford-type daughters and sons. Right now, the idea of designer babies is for scientific and medical purposes.

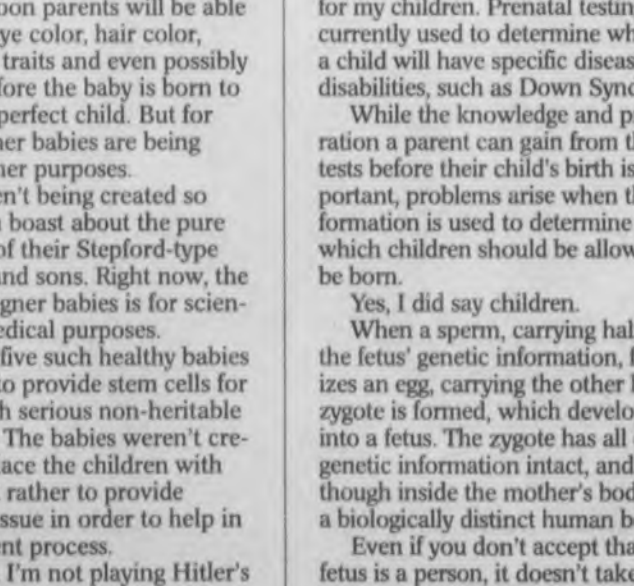
In May, five such healthy babies were born to provide stem cells for siblings with serious non-heritable conditions. The babies weren't created to replace the children with defects, but rather to provide matching tissue in order to help in the treatment process.

You see, I'm not playing Hitler's advocate here.

Let's face it: this fight isn't about testing or designer babies. It's about abortion, Roe vs. Wade, and a woman's right to choose. And it's a little funny to see another woman advocating for laws that restrict her own civil liberties. You'd think that we'd all be on the same side.

I know I wouldn't want anyone else to tell me what to do with my own body, especially not 65-year-old men, living 1200 miles away, and none of whom have a uterus.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Child-choosing based on genetics a ridiculous idea



LETA REPPERT

I look more like my grandparents than like my parents; I've got my grandmother's blue eyes and my grandfather's curly hair.

One thing we don't know yet is if I've inherited the proclivity for cancer that killed both of my grandmothers.

I might be able to determine that for my children. Prenatal testing is currently used to determine whether a child will have specific diseases or disabilities, such as Down Syndrome.

While the knowledge and preparation a parent can gain from these tests before their child's birth is important, problems arise when this information is used to determine which children should be allowed to be born.

Yes, I did say children.

When a sperm, carrying half of the fetus' genetic information, fertilizes an egg, carrying the other half, a zygote is formed, which develops into a fetus. The zygote has all of its genetic information intact, and, although inside the mother's body, it is a biologically distinct human being.

Even if you don't accept that a fetus is a person, it doesn't take much to extend this kind of reasoning to infants. According to an Associated Press report, a hospital in the Netherlands has just released guidelines for euthanizing infants with terminal illnesses – and they already have begun to act upon them.

Choosing which children should be allowed to be born based on whether they have diseases or disabilities has been argued to be the equivalent of discriminating against the disabled, as Caroline Daniel of the New Statesman reports.

By determining those with disabilities are not good enough to be born, we are in effect making a comment about the worth of those living with that disability – or at the very least, we are saying their lives are not worth living.

The difference between making choices like this based on disabilities and making them based on other genetic factors isn't as big as it seems.

A study by the New England Regional Genetics group "showed 6 percent of prospective parents would consider an abortion if the fetus had a proclivity for Alzheimer's disease while 11 percent would do so if a test showed the child would have a proclivity for obesity," according to the Kansas City Star.

If it's now OK to abort a fetus based on its sex or on whether it will probably be overweight later in life, how much longer will it be until it's okay to use other physical, mental or personality characteristics to do the same?

John Gray points out in the New Statesman that it is very difficult, if not impossible, to regulate technology internationally. Think about nuclear weapons and North Korea or Iran, if you don't believe him. Even if we have excellent laws in place in this country regulating the use of this type of testing, other countries will not necessarily follow our rules for any technology we develop.

Think about what Adolf Hitler could have done with the type of technology we have now.

In addition to the concerns already listed, another big problem with being able to decide how our children will look, act and think is the emotional and psychological effects of these choices on our children.

No matter what the tests say, you cannot completely determine children's looks, intelligence and behavior before they are born. It's possible to be tall, blonde, thin and ugly.

By trying to pick and choose what our children are like, we will be creating unrealistic expectations that may be impossible for them to live up to, not to mention the stress on the children whose parents didn't decide to let only the smart, pretty ones be born.

When it comes right down to it, Burger-King-parenting isn't all it's cracked up to be. We just can't have it our way.

Leta is a senior in English. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Ablard-Bronson

Janci Ablard, senior in piano performance, and Jeremiah Bronson, Manhattan Technical College graduate, announce their engagement.

Janci is the daughter of Dennis and Jami Ablard, Delphos, Kan., and Jeremiah is the son of Jack and Rita Bronson, Minneapolis, Kan.

They plan a June 4, 2005, wedding in Concordia, Kan.



Bechard-Murphy

Kristen Bechard, senior in social science, and Benjamin P. Murphy, 2003 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Kristen is the daughter of Tony and Vicki Bechard, McLouth, Kan., and Benjamin is the son of Gerry and Sally Murphy, Olathe, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 18 wedding in McLouth, Kan.



Benner-Corrigan

Anne Benner, 2004 K-State graduate, and Mark Corrigan, graduate student in animal science, announce their engagement.

Anne is the daughter of James and Linda Benner, Manhattan, and Mark is the son of Mike and Becky Corrigan, Wichita, Kan.

They plan a April 16 2005, wedding in Manhattan.



Giles-Templeton

Erin Giles, senior in apparel marketing, and Bill Templeton announce their engagement.

Erin is the daughter of Linda and Dennis Giles, Olathe, Kan., and Bill is the son of Kenneth and Lynda Templeton, Lenexa, Kan.

They plan a June 11, 2005, wedding at Lake of the Ozarks.



Larson-Cochran

Susan Larson, 2004 K-State graduate, and Michael Cochran, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their wedding.

Susan is the daughter of Dean and Valarie Larson, Tescott, Kan., and Michael is the son of Bob and Susan Cochran, Manhattan, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 27 wedding at Grace Baptist Church.



Marietta-Jenson

Loni Marietta, senior in marketing, and Jeremy Jensen announce their engagement.

Loni is the daughter of Alan and Judith Marietta, Oberlin, Kan., and Jeremy is the son of Dan and Deb Macfee, Oberlin, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 18 wedding in Oberlin, Kan.



Ross-Hodson

Laura Ross, senior in secondary education, and Kadon Hodson, 2004 K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Laura is the daughter of David and Rhonda Ross, Topeka, and Kadon is the son of Terry and Kay McCormick, Topeka, and Don Hodson, Marion, Kan.

They plan a Nov. 27 wedding in Arkansas City, Kan.



Schultz-Bauer

Amy Schultz, senior in public health nutrition and dietetics, and Jack Bauer, senior in electrical engineering, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Ken and Donna Schultz, Overland Park, Kan., and Jack is the son of Steve and Debby Bauer, Overland Park, Kan.

They plan an April 22, 2006, wedding in Overland Park, Kan.



Urban-Lange

Amy Urban, senior in construction science and management, and Byron Lange announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Mike and Kathy Urban, Morganville, Kan., and Byron is the son of Randy and Julie Lange, Miltonvale, Kan.

They plan a May 7, 2005, wedding in Clay Center, Kan.



Registering for gifts can be easy

I was like a kid in a candy store.

My eyes shone bright, my heart skipped a beat, and I was all smiles. It was almost like the warm fuzzy feeling I have on Christmas morning when I know Santa has been good to me.



AMY PRESTON

We finally had arrived at my favorite pre-wedding destination: Target.

Finally, after weeks of annoying my fiancé, we made the trek to the store over Thanksgiving break to register for gifts. To Jack, the trip was too early for our June 4, 2005, wedding. But according to me and my 200-page wedding planner and calendar, we were two months behind in registering for the goods.

The experience, though, was not exactly what I had hoped for.

In fact, I think the best part of our registry trip occurred in the first 10 minutes, when Jack received the scanner gun, and the last 10 minutes, when he decided to scan a box of Slim Jims, hoping they would show up as a wrapped gift six months from now.

The two hours in between were filled with decisions, decisions and more decisions: decisions on shower curtains, decisions on bath towels. I even had to make a decision on what type of shower liner we were going to have and if the plunger would match the rest of the bathroom accessories.

Instead of enjoying our two hours at Target, I became stressed with all the decisions, and Jack became upset whenever I asked for his opinions. When we finally left the store, we were tired, exhausted and overwhelmed at the amount of decision-making we had to do.

Now, though, I'm faced with an even larger dilemma.

I'm addicted to this so-called registry phenomenon.

I now spend what little free time I have logging on to Target's Web site, adding items to the registry and searching through new featured accessories. During Christmas, I'm going to drag Jack into Dillard's to register for even more things. And late one night this week, instead of doing homework, I spent an hour researching the wedding registry Bed, Bath and Beyond offers when the closest one to my hometown is 45 minutes away.

I've gone mad. But fortunately, with proper planning and advice, newly-engaged couples can have a different gift registry experience. Here are some things The Knot Web site suggests when registering for gifts.

Do actually register. It ensures you won't get things you don't necessarily want or need and makes returning items easier.

Get registered soon after you become engaged.

Include your partner in the process. Don't overlook the details. Before committing to a registry, read the fine print and make sure the store will provide you with what you want.

But above all, enjoy yourself and take your time. Choose a time that will work for both you and your spouse and select items you will like to see when you unwrap them months from now.

Amy is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at *preston@k-state.edu*.



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Brides search for perfect dress

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the first one she tried on, but she knew.

This was going to be her wedding dress.

Joni Stewart, senior in agriculture economics, said she knew the minute she saw herself in the mirror it was the wedding dress she had always wanted.

"I wanted something simple, yet elegant," Stewart, who is getting married Saturday, said.

"I tried on five dresses, and I went back to my first one. I knew it was the one, but decided to try on others just in case."

Stewart's dress is an A-line, floor-length gown with beading along the halter-top style. Her dress, she said, fits the elegant, simple style she envisioned for her winter wedding.

For Stewart, shopping for a wedding gown was simple, she said. But all brides may not have as easy of a time finding the dress of their dreams.

Laura Rothlisberger, owner of Celebrations of the Heart, said she suggests the bride to start small – especially if it's the first shopping trip.

"We typically don't take 10 to 15 gowns to the dressing room," she said.

"We start with about five, and we listen to them talk about their opinions on the dress. This sparks our thoughts on what dresses to get for them to try on."

In addition, Rothlisberger said she suggests not to take a large number of people into the dressing room area. Instead, she said brides could take along their mother and sister for the initial shopping trip, narrow the dress selection down, and then invite friends and other family members at a later time.

"Do your homework ahead of time so it alleviates the stress of trying dresses on," she said.

"We discourage having a lot of people back there in the dressing room. There can be a lot of opinions, and that is sometimes frustrating for the bride."

Stewart said she went with her mother when she purchased her wedding gown. While her mother was there for advice, Stewart said, she made the final decision.

"I valued her decisions very well, but I still wanted my own input on it," Stewart said.

Bridesmaid dresses also can be tricky to shop for, but Rothlisberger said one of the most important things to remember is to keep the attendants' body types in mind.

"A lot of styles the women are not comfortable in," she said. "What looks nice on a petite may not look good on a plus size, and vice versa."

One trend, she said, is many brides will try to mirror the bridesmaid dresses off of their own dress, although it's not necessary.

Stewart said she wanted to keep the simple, elegant style with her bridesmaid dresses, in addition to the halter-style top.

"I wanted their dresses to be the same as mine, but ones that could be worn again," Stewart said.

Ultimately Rothlisberger said brides can plan ahead while shopping for their dress, but that plans do change.

"We have many brides that come in with an idea and walk out with a dress that is totally different," she said.

Did you know?

Tips for shopping for a wedding dress

1. What it costs. Keep in mind that wedding dresses have a wide range in costs — anywhere from $100-$5,000. The key factors that affect price are time, workmanship and materials. When calculating a dress budget, also keep in mind costs for a veil, shoes, lingerie, jewelry, alterations and any other accessories.

2. Shop during off-hours. Take some time off during the week to begin shopping instead of waiting for the weekends. During the week you'll get more time and attention than on a busy from salespeople Saturday.

3. Be open. Don't eliminate anything at first glance. Try on all different kinds of dresses to decide which shape works best for you, and then narrow it down. Many times a bride chooses a dress style that she didn't have in mind before she went into the store.

4. Take your time. Give yourself time to review all the options and don't feel pressured to buy the first gown you like.

5. Sleep on it. If you think you've found your gown, take a day to be absolutely sure.

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Athletics won't hurt from lack of bowl money

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"We have held some money back in case the licensing went belly up. If we have two or three seasons like this, then you could face one of those years where you have to use those funds."

John Fairman
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT AND DIRECTOR OF LICENSING

For 11 seasons the K-State football team's success on the field earned it a spot in a postseason bowl game, and the Big 8/Big 12 Conference allocated from $750,000 to $1.6 million to the Wildcats for their efforts.

Unlike seasons past, the 2004 Wildcats were not able to reach the six-win plateau to earn bowl eligibility, but the K-State football team and athletic department will not take a financial hit, according to Department of Athletics officials.

"There are not any implications to the team not making it to a bowl game," Associate Athletic Director Bob Cavello said. "We always take a conservative approach, and we don't budget around bowl games."

Cavello said any money the university receives from the conference for playing in a postseason bowl game is around for only a short time.

"It goes fast," Cavello said. "The money we receive from the conference pays for the team's travel, meals and lodging. We equate it to moving a small army, because for the six or seven days we are there, it is an existing home away from home."

Along with football personnel accommodations, the allotment also allows for the "Pride of Wildcat Land" to bring its school spirit to support the Wildcats. K-State marching band members' travel and lodging accommodations also are taken care of by the money from the conference.

Although there are no financial implications for the athletic department, one area that is affected is licensing of K-State merchandise.

Assistant Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Licensing John Fairman said the money generated from bowl games is not taken into account, but merchandise will see a decrease with no bowl participation for the Wildcats.

"Going to a bowl game does generate sales, but unless you are in a Bowl Championship Series bowl, it is only a 10-percent impact," Fairman said.

"We usually look at around $10,000 to $25,000 in merchandise from a bowl game."

During K-State's streak of 11 bowl games the Center for Institutional Advancement, which operates K-State licensing, has been able to create a nest egg in case of a season like 2004.

"We have held some money back in case the licensing went belly up," Fairman said. "If we have two or three seasons like this, then you could face one of those years where you have to use those funds."

The funds from the licensing of K-State merchandise provides scholarships for the marching band, cheerleaders, the general student population and also provides scholarships for student athletes.

Despite the football team's worst record since Coach Bill Snyder's first year in 1989, some fans believe the 2004 season was just a bump in the road and missing out on funds from a bowl game will not be a problem.

"I think it is just a fluke," Garrett Boller, freshman in secondary education, said.

"I think next year Bill is going to fix it. He always has. I mean, the money is a good thing, but I think financially we are doing good."

Learning from loss

Cats hope to improve for weekend tourney

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Losses are rarely seen as a good thing.

But for the No. 19 K-State women's basketball team, its 63-51 loss against No. 10 Duke last week at the Junkanoo Jam Tournament was a learning experience.

With K-State (3-1) preparing to face New Hampshire today at 5 p.m. in the first round of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic at Bramlage Coliseum, Coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats have focused on playing more within themselves.

"We watched the film (of the Duke game), and I think we learned a great deal about how important offensive execution as a group of five is," Patterson said.

Senior Brie Madden said the team is ready to move on, but there are positives to take away from the loss to Duke.

"You've got to look at the bright side," Madden said. "We didn't play well at all, but yet it was close, and we could have been in the game. Now, we want to get better every day we step on the court and in everything we do."

UNH comes in with 85 3-pointer attempts in three games. Even though the team has only made 19 of those shots, Patterson said the Wildcats must view every New Hampshire player as a shooting threat.

"New Hampshire will bring a real open-floor type of style," Patterson said. "You'll see a team that's very, very willing to shoot the three-ball from every position on the floor. It's a team that will fire it up quick if they're not guarded."

The Wildcats have found success in their home tournament lately, as they have won the Classic the last six years.

Freshman Carolyn McCullough said the Wildcats are happy to be playing on their court again with a chance to go against a variety of competition.

"It was a great atmosphere (in the Bahamas), but it's not home," McCullough said. "We love playing at home because of our great support, and it is going to be a lot of fun to see some teams that we don't normally get to see."

If K-State beats New Hampshire, it will meet the winner of the Tennessee State versus Liberty game.

Liberty comes into the Classic with a 1-2 record, while Tennessee State is 3-1.

Patterson said Liberty's Katie Feenstra, 6-foot-8 center, is a dominating player down low.

"With Liberty, you've got a player on the floor in Feenstra that is a Wade Trophy nominee, that is an All-American candidate," Patterson said.

In Tennessee State, Patterson said she sees a smaller team, but one that plays with determination.

"It's a basketball team that, while undersized, will maximize every single possession. They play aggressive on both ends of the floor," Patterson said.



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K-State's Laurie Koehn shoots over Pepperdine's Kelsey Ball during the first half of K-State's Nov. 21 win over Pepperdine. K-State opens play in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic against New Hampshire at 5 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

Volleyball team defeats Matadors, advances to NCAA 2nd round

Wildcats sweep CSUN in 3 games in Los Angeles

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's volleyball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament Thursday night, sweeping Cal-State Northridge 30-20, 30-23 and 30-25 in Los Angeles.

At 9 tonight (7 p.m. PT), K-State will face the winner of the night's late match between Southern California and College of Charleston.

The win gives the No. 23 Wildcats a 20-10 record and sends them to the second round of tournament play for the seventh-straight year. With the loss, the Matadors finish the season at 17-11.

Both teams hit poorly to start the match, with K-State hitting .073 in the first game, while Cal-State Northridge opened hitting -.111. The Wildcats warmed up to hit .195 for the match, while holding the Matadors to just .045.

"I thought we were well prepared for the match," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We knew that Jen Ryan (CSUN outside hitter) was about 60 percent of their offense, so we knew we had to stop her. The girls did a nice job of executing the game plan for the first two games, but we got away from it a little bit in game three. But, towards the end of the match, they got back on track and closed out the game on a positive note."

The Wildcats found themselves down 15-14 in game one before reeling off six unanswered points and cruising to the win.

In game two, K-State extended an early 13-7 lead to 28-18 before winning by seven with a kill on a dig by Lastra. Cal-State Northridge pulled as close as 22-20 in game three before the Wildcats pulled away to take the match.

Senior outside hitter Vali Hejjas led K-State with 17 kills on solid .361 hitting. Senior setter Gabby Guerre came close to a triple-double with 34 assists, eight kills and seven digs. Sophomore Sandy Werner added 11 kills, and freshman libero Angie Lastra had 22 digs.

Guerre's performance moved her into second on K-State's all-time career assist list.

In tonight's match, the Wildcats will likely face Southern California. The Trojans are the two-time defending NCAA champions and are No. 8 in the country with a 19-5 record.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Giambi admitted steroid use, report says

New York Yankees slugger Jason Giambi injected himself with human growth hormone in 2003 and used steroids for at least three seasons, according to his grand jury testimony that was reviewed by the San Francisco Chronicle.



Giambi

The testimony, given in December 2003, to the federal grand jury investigating BALCO contradicts Giambi's public proclamations that he never used performance-enhancing drugs.

Penalties for steroid use in baseball started in 2003, but testing with samples identified by player didn't start until 2004, making it unclear if Giambi could be retroactively disciplined for any admission. Human growth hormone, or hGH, is not specifically banned by the major leagues.

Giambi described to grand jurors how he injected hGH in his stomach, testosterone into his buttocks, rubbed an undetectable steroid knows as "the cream" on his body and placed drops of another, called "the clear," under his tongue, the Chronicle reported Thursday.

Giambi testified that he obtained several different steroids from Barry Bonds' personal trainer, Greg Anderson, one of four men indicted by the grand jury probing the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. He said he got the hGH from a gym in Las Vegas.

SPORTS ONLINE

Reports that New York Yankees' slugger Jason Giambi testified that he used steroids has the sports world in an uproar. Read how Josh Witt feels this latest revelation points to the likelihood of Barry Bonds also using steroids at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

MLB | Selig schedules Friday vote on Expos

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig scheduled a conference call for Friday for owners to vote on the proposed move of the Montreal Expos to Washington.

A notice to the major league teams went out late Wednesday. The vote by owners is expected to be conditioned on the District of Columbia completing legislation to fund a new ballpark for the team.

The D.C. Council voted earlier this week to approve financing but must vote a second time for the measure to become law. In addition, the Council added a $630 million cap to the project that was not contained in the agreement signed in September by the Expos and Washington Mayor Anthony Williams.

Bob DuPuy, baseball's chief operating officer, met with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos earlier this week in an attempt to reach an agreement that would protect the Orioles franchise. Angelos says the team in Washington will cut his club's revenue.

NHL | League, union headed back to negotiations

The NHL accepted an invitation from the players' association on Thursday to return to the negotiating table in an effort to end the lockout that began nearly three months ago.

In a letter sent to NHL commissioner Gary Bettman on Thursday, players' association executive director Bob Goodenow proposed that the sides meet next week in Toronto and said the union is working on a new proposal.

No official talks have occurred since Sept. 9, when the union made its last offer. The lockout reached its 78th day Thursday.

The last offer by the NHLPA was a luxury tax-based deal that was rejected by the league, and the lockout began one week later.

As of Thursday, 334 regular-season games, plus the 2005 All-Star game, have been wiped out.

The offer to resume talks came just hours before the league's general managers prepared to get an update from Bettman during a dinner meeting in New York.

The players' association said its new proposal should provide the basis for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Sounds for the season



Courtesy art

BirdHouse series welcomes Celtic stylings of bohola tonight at Arts Center

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An array of fast-paced Celtic music can be heard tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center.

The MAC's BirdHouse Acoustic Music Series will end this year when bohola takes the stage at 8 tonight.

The quartet, with roots from Ireland, started playing in bars in Chicago and later performed globally over the past two decades.

The Celtic style of music features an up-tempo style of music with many traditional folk stringed and woodwind instruments, accompanied by the interweaving of entrancing, soaring vocals.

Spelled with a lowercase "B," bohola is comprised of Jimmy Keane, renowned all-Ireland accordion champion; Pat Broaders on the bouzouki, which is a bass-sounding Greek stringed instrument equipped with a long neck; award-winning fiddle player Sean Cleland and well-respected vocalist and guitarist Kat Eggleston.

The group will present Nollaig, a celebration of the winter season that includes both Christian and Pagan traditions involving the winter solstice in a variation of Celtic songs, ranging up to 20 minutes each.

Although touring throughout the Midwest and the rest of the nation for many years, bohola will be making its first trip to Manhattan, and David Kamerer, MAC volunteer, said he has been looking forward to the event.

"It will be the most fun BirdHouse concert this year," Kamerer said. "bohola is in the top tier of Celtic bands today."

Kamerer said bohola plays mostly traditional-style Celtic music that is centuries old.

"I just love the ability of them to play the driving tunes of jigs and reels of the Celtic style music," Kamerer said.

Kamerer said the BirdHouse, which holds approximately 150 people, is an acoustical setting much like the MTV "Unplugged" sessions.

"It is a real intimate atmosphere," Kamerer said. "The concert will be irresistible and seductive," he said.

Penny Senften, executive director of the MAC, said she believes the BirdHouse concert will produce a good showing, even though people may not have heard of bohola.

"The artists like playing here, and people know that they will be good because they are part of the BirdHouse Series," Senften said. "It's really popular and usually have a good crowd."

Although being the last of the year, Senften and the rest of the MAC have most of the spring season lineup already booked.

"The bohola concert is going to fairly big and important for the series because of the timing of when they will perform," Senften said.

If you go
BirdHouse concert series

Who: bohola
When: 8 tonight
Where: Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.
How much: $12 for students, $15 for general public

Tickets can be purchased through the MAC, the Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books and Copies

Taking tips from Bridget Jones' diary can romantically help singles

"The Edge of Reason" tells singles to not overcompensate for personal imperfections

Over Thanksgiving break, I, like many other single females, braved the holiday crowds to go see "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason," the second Bridget Jones movie.



LACEY STORER

Bridget has become a sort of role model for my friends and me. She has fun friends that can pull her out of any situation, a cool job (even if she isn't the best at it), and she has hot guys like Hugh Grant chasing after her.

She's the British version of Carrie Bradshaw, showing us that being single and 30-something doesn't mean you can't be single, 30-something and fabulous.

Even if she is older and slightly overweight, Bridget never gives up hope that love is out there for her, just waiting to find her. It's a pretty inspiring message for those of us waiting for love who are only 20-something and single.

The one thing I don't like about Bridget is she often feels the need to compensate for what she sees as her imperfections or weaknesses. She tends to see herself as inferior in many situations and works to hide her ignorance of things.

When you are navigating the treacherous lands of the dating world, it can be tempting to stretch the truth about yourself. You say or do things that will make you appear smarter or funnier or just better in general. You don't want the person you're dating to think there may be some areas in which you're lacking.

The thing is, this seems to contradict the purpose of dating itself. Why do we go through all of the bad dates and bad ex's if not to find the one person with whom we can completely be ourselves? Isn't the goal to find someone who will love you just the way you are, imperfections and all?

If you spend all of your time trying to hide what you don't have, it seems to me that you tend to never show what you do have. If you try to pretend that you know all about your guy's favorite metal rock band, when will he learn about your love for classic oldies?

If you continually try to hide the fact that you never keep up with current events to your journalist girlfriend, won't you spend every conversation involving current events nervous that she will find out?

When you're dating someone, you shouldn't have to spend your time with them feeling like you need to impress them. Just being your naturally fabulous self should be enough. If you are with the right person, your best self will just naturally shine, no exaggerations needed.

One drawback of constantly working to impress someone is that when you pretend to be something that you aren't, you usually end up making more of a fool of yourself than you would have if you had just admitted ignorance.

Bridget gives a great example of this in the second movie. She goes on a skiing holiday with her boyfriend, Mark, after telling "a little white lie about being able to ski."

Not wanting to look dumb because she doesn't know how to ski, she instead ends up looking even dumber when she skis down the mountain sideways and interrupts a skiing competition.

In the end, Bridget finds a man who loves her just the way she is, and that's how it should be. You find someone who loves you for you without needing to exaggerate or stretch the truth about yourself.

As dumb or awkward as you might feel sometimes, you are lovable just as you are.

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CALENDAR

- **"The Real World: Philadelphia"** cast members Landon and Shavonda will be doing a meet and greet at noon today in the K-State Student Union.
- **bohola** will play at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are $12 for students, $15 for general public.
- **Daytrader** with Pseudosmile will play at 9 tonight at the Dusty Bookshelf. All ages show; cover is $2 at the door.
- **The Mathematics** with Surprise will play at 10 tonight at PJ's. Cover is $5 for 18-20, and $3 for 21 and over.
- **"Tying the Knot"** showing 7 p.m. Friday at Xcalibur Club in Junction City and 7 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

CELEB NEWS

Pavarotti signs deal for farewell tour

Luciano Pavarotti, long a giant in the opera world, has signed a contract for a 40-date worldwide farewell tour.

Pavarotti, whose tenor voice has filled opera halls for more than four decades, will perform in countries throughout North and South America, Europe, Asia, New Zealand and Australia.

"This tour will be very emotional," the singer said in a statement.

The concerts will be produced by British producer Harvey Goldsmith. Dates are yet to be announced.

Malkovich to play role of artist Klimt

John Malkovich will play the lead in a movie about the life of Austrian artist Gustav Klimt.

The movie, titled "Klimt," will depict the life of the famous art nouveau painter whose masterpieces include "The Kiss." Shooting will begin Jan. 4 in Vienna, the film's leading producer, epo-film, said Thursday.

Malkovich eagerly agreed to play Klimt, said Susanne Biro, an epo-film official.

"He was our first choice," she said. "He physically resembles Klimt, and he is a good friend of (screenwriter-director Raoul) Ruiz."

MOVIES

- **All movies are at Seth Child Cinema**
- **Times for today Dec. 7.**
- **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**
- **All shows in ( ) are Wed. through Sun. only.**

"After the Sunset" (rated PG-13) (1:10), 4:10, 7:15, 9:45

"Alexander" (rated R) (12:00), 4:00, 7:45

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (rated R) (1:25), 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

"Christmas with the Kranks" (rated PG) (12:30), (2:50), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 No discount passes until Dec. 8.

"The Grudge" (rated PG-13) (1:20), 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

"The Incredibles" (rated PG) (12:00), (1:00), (2:30), 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

"National Treasure" (rated PG) (1:15), 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

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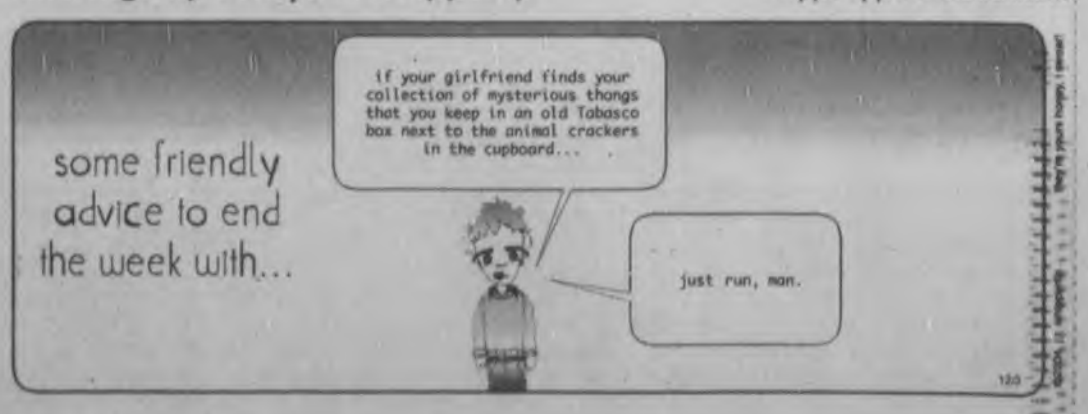
"Saw" (rated R) (1:30), 4:20, 7:40, 10:00

"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie" (rated PG) (12:30), (2:40), 4:50, 7:00, 9:15

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VOLUNTEER

Bell ringers give time to raise money for charity

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collect $30 each hour. Last year was a record year with $41,000 collected. However, Target is no longer allowing bell ringers at their stores, which could mean a $10,000 loss.

"That's been big," Harsh said. "It's a big hole to fill. Target did give a cash donation this year. We were hoping that next year they will change their policy."

Money collected goes to people in need in Riley County to help with rent payments, utility bills, car repairs, groceries, school supplies or prescriptions.

"We are the No. 1 agency in town for utilities and rent," he said. "It continues to be a huge problem here in Riley County."

If people don't want to ring the bell, Harsh said individuals or companies can adopt a kettle and pledge to match the donations made during a day or week.

"It makes your community a better place to live when people have some place to reach out. They aren't going to do something illegal," he said. "We are a giving community, and a person doesn't have to shoplift or something to get funds. There are funds in this town if they know where to go. It makes us a safe place to live."

SHARING SMILES

Barb Siebold figures her musical Santa hat adds at least $40 to the kettle each hour.

She and Nita Prickett met each other through bell ringing and have made a tradition out of it.

"We like to get wild and crazy," Barb said while ringing Thursday at Hobby Lobby .

Barb and Nita, who attend the same church, said their goal is to make shoppers smile whether they donate money or not.

"God tells us to love our brothers and neighbors, and what better time than Christmas?" said Nita, administrative specialist in the Department of Continuing Education.

Although they said Dillons is their favorite place to ring, Hobby Lobby meant Nita and Barb could do surveys of what people were buying. They sometimes sing Christmas carols as the shoppers walk by.

"We're in a community, and it's part of what we can do," Barb said.

GIVING BACK

It was Sean Gibson's first time ringing the bell Thursday but not his first encounter with the Salvation Army.

Sean worked all day and evening ringing the bell as a way to give back to the organization that helped him make rent payments last year.

Sean, a Manhattan native, now works at Kelly Services and takes care of his two children.

"My kids mean the world to me," he said.

Sean said he wishes he could dance and sing like bell-ringing friends of his, but instead relies on a smile and holiday greeting.

"It's a cold job, but it's worth it if you know in your heart," he said, "that someone out there who needs help, you are helping."

Wichita police await test results

By Roxana Hegeman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan. – Authorities are testing the DNA of a man arrested on minor trespassing and housing code violations to see if he has any connection with the BTK serial killings that terrorized the city in the 1970s, state police said Thursday.

Since the 1980s, police have tested hundreds of samples of blood and DNA in the case, police noted.

Wichita police spokeswoman Janet Johnson told reporters Thursday that no arrest has been made in the BTK case and that investigators have received thousands of tips.

If people named in the tips have outstanding warrants, they are picked up, she said.

That's what happened Wednesday night when the man was arrested, she said.

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FSHS 579	96708	5:30 PM-6:20 PM	Field Exp/Orientation (P)	Justin 247	Thompson
FSHS 700	96712	5:30 PM-8:20 PM	Prb/Family Studies/Military Families	Justin 149	Schumm
First 8-Week Courses, January 10-March 10, 2005					
Monday					
HRIMD 442	96715	6:30 PM-9:00 PM	Introduction to Wines (P)		Barrett
Monday/Wednesday					
ECON 110	96206	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Princ/Macroeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
ENGL 100	96208	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Expository Writing I	Eisenhower 016	Clingan
GEOL 100	96210	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Earth In Action	Thompson 213	Ross
HIST 251	96213	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist of U.S. To 1877	Eisenhower 211	Pickard
HIST 546	96232	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist/Amer Military	Eisenhower 226	Davis
MATH 100	96215	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
MC 565	96217	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Law Of Mass Comm (P)	King 004	Smith
PHILO 130	96220	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro To Moral Philosophy	Eisenhower 219	Mahoney
PSYCH 110	96222	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	General Psychology	Eisenhower 015	Lundstrom
SOCIO 460	96224	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Juvenile Delinquency (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
STAT 330	96228	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Elem Stats/ Soc Sci (P)	Dickens 206	Staff
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96202	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Info Technology 1/11-1/22/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 102	96203	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Spreadsheets (P) 1/25-2/05/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96204	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Database (P) 2/08-2/19/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96205	5:30 PM-7:55 PM TU 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Word Processing (P) 2/22-3/05/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
Tuesday/Thursday					
ACCTG 231	96230	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Acctg/Bus Operations (P)	Calvin 208	Charland
ECON 510	96231	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Inter/Macroeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
ENGL 251	96209	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Literature	Eisenhower 012	Barnes
HIST 112	96212	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	World Histroy From 1450	Eisenhower 211	Vandergeisen
MATH 205	96216	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Gen Calc/Lin Albegra (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
POLSC 325	96221	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	U.S. Politics	Waters 132	Unekis
SOCIO 570	96225	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Race/Ethnic Rel-USA (P)	Leasure 001	Buurman
SPCH 106	96228	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96227	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96229	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Bluemont 111	Staff
Friday					
GEOL 103	96211	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Geology Laboratory (P)	Thompson 213	Ross
Second 8-Week Courses, March 8-May 7, 2005					
Monday					
HRIMD 442	96716	6:30 PM- 9:00 PM	Introduction to Wines (P)		Barrett
Monday/Wednesday					
GEOL 115	96308	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Environmental Geol	Calvin 209	Ross
HIST 252	96310	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Hist U.S. Since 1877	Eisenhower 211	Lacombe
HIST 533	96311	8:05 PM- 10:30 PM	Top/Public History (P)	Eisenhower 211	Hoheisel
MATH 100	96312	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	College Algebra (P)	Cardwell 023	Hawkinson
PSYCH 450	96319	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Applications/ Memory (P)	Bluemont 113	Peck
SOCIO 362	96321	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Police And Society (P)	Willard 123	Jackson
SPCH 106	96323	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Public Speaking I	East Stadium 107C	Riley
SPCH 321	96324	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Public Speaking II (P)	East Stadium 107C	Riley
STAT 350	96325	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats I (P)	Dickens 206	Staff
WOMST 500	96332	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Top/Rites Of Passage	Leasure 001	Staff
AMETH 060	96330	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro/American Ethnic Studies	Waters 348	Staff
Monday/Wednesday/Saturday					
CIS 101	96300	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Info Technology 3/9-3/19/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 102	96301	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Spreadsheets (P) 3/28-4/09/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 103	96302	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Intro to Database (P) 4/11-4/23/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
CIS 104	96303	5:30 PM-7:55 PM MW 8:30 AM-10:30 AM Sa	Word Processing (P) 4/25-5/07/05	Fairchild 9	Staff
Tuesday/Thursday					
ACCTG 241	96327	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Acctg Invest/Finance (P)	Calvin 208	Vogt
ECON 120	96304	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Prin/Microeconomics (P)	Waters 132	Staff
ECON 520	96329	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Inter/Microeconomics (P)	Waters 333	Staff
ENGL 200	96306	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Expositroy Writ II (P)	Eisenhower 012	Harder
ENGL 320	96307	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	The Short Story	Eisenhower 012	Bergen
GEOL 125	96331	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Natural Disasters	Eisenhower 218	Ross
MATH 150	96313	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Plane Trigonometry (P)	Cardwell 120	Mohammad
MUSIC 250	96316	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Music	Leasure 013	Cochran
POLSC 110	96318	5:30 PM-7:55 PM	Intro to Political Science	Willard 123	Unekis
SOCIO 432	96322	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Comm Org & Lead (P)	Waters 132	Buurman
STAT 351	96326	5:30 PM-8:30 PM	Bus & Econ Stats II (P)	Bluemont 111	Staff
WOMST 105	96328	8:05 PM-10:30 PM	Intro to Womens Studies	Leasure 001	Staff

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Crowning glory

Alpha Phi Alpha chapter names Black and Gold pageant winners

By Alex Yocum
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Determined intelligent vibrant alluring sisters – divas. That described the contestants of the sixth annual Miss Black and Gold pageant.

Along with the theme of the pageant, the seats of K-State Student Union Forum Hall rang with shouts and cheering while judges had the decision of who embodied the qualities to be named Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Tau chapter's next Miss Black and Gold.

"The winner is the young lady who has the overall package," Brandon Clark,, senior in social sciences, said. "Some people shine in some areas, but the young lady who does consistently well will receive the crown."

The winner of Miss Black and Gold 2004 went to LaToya Loren, sophomore in social science. Along with being name Miss Black and Gold, Loren received the titles of Miss Swim Wear and Miss Sisterhood, which was the only award voted on by the contestants.

"I can't believe it," Loren said. "I just wanted to try something new, but I guess the hard work paid off."

Loren was given a $300 book scholarship and became an auxiliary member of the chapter's community service committee.

Miss Black, the second runner-up, and Miss Gold, the first runner-up, also will accompany Miss Black and Gold in her duties on the committee.

"I am excited to work with the community, the two other women and the men," Kendra Spencer, junior in social sciences said. "I would like to go out in the community and help the minority. I think we could have a positive influence and be role models for them."

Spencer was named Miss Gold and recited an original piece called "Keep It Real" to receive the title of Miss Talent.

Angela Nichols, senior in kinesiology, was named Miss Black along with three other titles, Miss GPA, Miss Souvenir Book and Miss Elegance.

The pageant, which got its name from the colors of fraternity, started its preparation in early September and

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Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Miss Black and Gold 2003 Talia Toles, junior in pre-vet med and animal science, congratulates LaToya Loren, sophomore in social science and Miss Black and Gold 2004. Loren was selected out of a field of 13 girls Saturday evening and gained the title of Miss Black and Gold 2004. The sixth annual pageant was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.





Miss Gold 2004 Kendra Spencer, junior in social sciences, celebrates winning the title of Miss Gold after the Black and Gold Pageant Saturday evening in Forum Hall. As Miss Gold, Spencer received a $200 scholarship and will fill in for Miss Black and Gold if she is unable to fulfill her duties.

17 dead after ambush of bus full of Iraqis

By Nick Wadhams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying unarmed Iraqis to work at a U.S. ammo dump near Tikrit on Sunday, killing 17 and raising the toll from three days of intensified and bloody insurgent attacks to at least 70 Iraqi dead and dozens wounded.

The attacks, focused in Baghdad and several cities to the north, appeared to be aimed at scaring off those who cooperate with the American military – whether police, national guardsmen, Kurdish militias, or ordinary people just looking for a paycheck.

The violence came just weeks after the United States launched major offensives aimed at suppressing guerrillas ahead of crucial elections set for Jan. 30. Later Sunday, several small Sunni Muslim groups joined more influential Sunni clerics in demanding that the vote be postponed by six months.

Sunday's bloodshed began when gunmen opened fire at the bus as it dropped off Iraqis employed by coalition forces at a weapons dump in Tikrit, 80 miles north of Baghdad, said Capt. Bill Coppernoll, spokesman for the Tikrit-based U.S. 1st Infantry Division. Coppernoll said 17 people died and 13 wounded in the attack.

Survivors said about seven guerrillas were involved, emptying their clips into the bus before fleeing. The bodies of the victims were brought to a morgue too small to hold them all; some were left in the street.

About an hour later, a suicide car bomber drove into an Iraqi National Guard checkpoint in Beiji, detonating his explosives-packed vehicle, Coppernoll said.

Library quiet hours in effect through Dec. 17

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Preparation for finals week is a stressful time.

Add the factor of not being able to find a quiet solace to study, and it gets worse.

To ease the problem, Hale Library will have quiet study hours today through Dec. 17.

The second floor and the Lehner 24-hour study area are the only exceptions to the rule.

Sara Kearns, business-economics librarian at Hale, said the quiet hours have been instituted in response to students complaining about the noise level.

"This seemed to be the easiest solution on the students' part. There is always more people in the library during finals week, so lots more noise," Kearns said.

Kearns said the future of quiet study areas during finals week depends on the response they get from students.

There will be feedback forms available in the library for students to voice their concerns with the hours of quiet study.

Did you know?
Hale Library

- Hale Library quiet areas last from today through Dec. 17.
- All areas of the library, except the Lehner 24 hour study area and the second floor, are reserved for quiet study.

"We want to know if we have too much group study space or too little. We need to know the study atmosphere they are looking for so that we can specify areas in the future," Kearns said.

"We are waiting for the students to tell us before we plan to do this again in the future."

The fourth floor of Hale is under construction, something Kearns said can affect the noise level of that floor.

"They are getting compact shelving on the fourth floor, so during regular business hours it'll be loud," Kearns said.

Hale Library opened at 1 p.m. Sunday and will not close until 5 p.m. Dec. 17, she said.

"Everyone will be keeping their regular hours, we are just getting more security staffing for the trial period," Kearns said.

Student leadership suggests new teacher evaluations possible soon

By Karthik Reddy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Possibilities of evaluating professors during the middle of a course are being considered to help both students and faculty.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said faculty evaluations carried out at the end of a course collect feedback from students enrolled in the course about the instructor and the course content.

The feedback is used assess the performance of the instructor and to determine future changes to the course, she said.

The evaluations did not provide an objective measure of the course and would be far more beneficial if some of the results were made available to the students, Urkevich said.

Conducting course evaluations online using the PickAProf program during the middle of a course could make it easier to implement changes, she said.

The PickAProf program allows instructors to conduct student surveys and receive feedback from students while the course is still in session, Urkevich said.

She also said the faculty was a little cautious about supporting the program, owing to reliability issues and also problems with monitoring such evaluations.

Various options were being considered to make these evaluations far more beneficial to students, Urkevich said.

Anindya Banerjee, associate professor of computing and information sciences, said course evaluations during the middle of a course would help instructors

The current evaluations were not sufficient to provide accurate and cohesive information to the instructors, he said.

"There should be more give and take between the instructor and the students, who need to be more forthright in their opinions. The evaluations depend mostly on the mood of the student, which is why I use my own set of evaluation questions," he said.

Susheel Pal, graduate student in computing and information sciences, said the evaluations were not adequate and did not cover all avenues of a course.

The questions need to be more comprehensive and should focus more on the student rather than just trying to evaluate instructor performance, he said.

"Another issue of concern is whether any changes are being implemented at all in the subsequent semesters of the course," he said.

Sebelius passes initiative for Kansas school funding audit

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas school districts will be held more accountable to taxpayers because of a new initiative passed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

The initiative includes examining where Kansas school districts spend their tax dollars and then auditing four to six districts.

According to the Associated Press, the study could cost as much as $330,000 and is scheduled to be finished in the spring

Research will be done by Standard and Poor's School Evaluation Services through the Business Education Partnership and the Kauffman Foundation.

Nicole Corcoran, spokeswoman for the governor's office, said the research is being conducted, so the governor can have a better idea of how much money is being spent on administrative and instructional purposes.

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INSIDE

K-State falls to unranked Liberty after Wecker falls to injury.

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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Terror bill
If House GOP leaders would allow a vote on post-Sept. 11 legislation overhauling the nation's intelligence community, it would easily pass, lawmakers said Sunday. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., called for a change.



Roberts
SENATOR R-KAN.

Drug testing
Major League Baseball should enforce stronger rules against steroid abuse by players on its own, but Congress will require changes by law if necessary, leading lawmakers said Sunday.

Canceled study
A study aimed at determining if some children with sickle cell anemia could be weaned off blood transfusion therapy has been halted, because two young patients who stopped getting the procedure suffered strokes and other ailments.

Peace talks
In a series of dramatic steps capped Sunday by a high-profile prisoner swap, Israel and Egypt are moving rapidly to improve relations, seizing the opportunity for a Middle East peace deal presented by Yasser Arafat's death.

DON'T FORGET

- There will be a **Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition** on the second floor of Hale Library this week.
- **KSU Jazz Combos** will perform at 7:30 tonight in Union Station.

Weather

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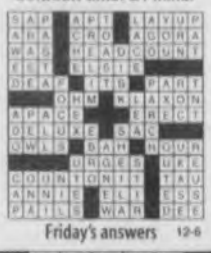
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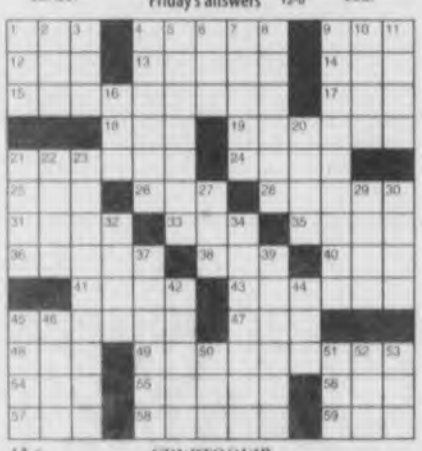
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4 Recreation
9 Yon maiden
12 Adversary
13 Nevada resort area
14 Stipend
15 Peter Parker's alter ego
17 Rangers' place
18 Eggs
19 Motes
21 Squandered
24 Fork feature
25 Pump up the volume
26 Kan. neighbor
28 Homebound, to Santa Claus
31 Picnic hamperer
33 Off-bracketed word
35 Writer Teasdale
36 Crowd, sometimes
38 "Nonsense!"
40 Mongrel
41 Has
43 Bicycle attachment
45 Immobilize
47 George's brother
48 Actress Irving
49 Band in a 1984 parody
54 Round Table address
55 Dialogue
56 Census stat
57 Bake-sale org.
58 Bridge positions
59 Acknowledge applause

DOWN
1 Conditions
2 Prune
3 Mainlander's memento
4 Mr. Spielberg
5 Processions
6 Resistance unit
7 Friars Club event
8 Alley target
9 Kitchen-wall convenience
10 Cabbie
11 Keeps tabs on
16 Minutia for Seurat
20 Slaughter of baseball lore
21 Part of a Wicked Witch costume
22 Oriental nursemaid
23 Freshwater algae genus
27 Clothing protector
29 Authentic
30 Rodgers partner
32 Salamander
34 Group of advisers
37 Strand
39 Annoy repeatedly
42 Old photo shade
44 Actor Mineo
45 Padlocked fastener
46 Leave out
50 Officeholders
51 Bill
52 Past
53 Chapel seat

Solution time: 24 mins.



Friday's answers 12-6



12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's Cryptoquip: I WONDER IF PICCOLOS ARE PLAYED DURING HURRICANES. AFTER ALL, THEY'RE HIGH WINDS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals H

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Opposition still out in force



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Supporters of Ukrainian opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko shout and wave during a rally Sunday in Kiev. Ukraine's pro-West opposition insisted it would not accept reforms ahead of a rerun election.

Staff and wire reports

Ukrainian opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko is refusing to back down from the presidential election, and he and his supporters are demanding a new runoff election.

On Wednesday, the parliament voted no confidence in its government, securing additional support for Yushchenko's allies.

CABINET SHAKEUP

President Bush's cabinet continued its transition from his first to second term as Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge announced he would step down.

Ridge was appointed as the first secretary of the department.

Bush filled two other vacant positions on his cabinet last week, announcing Carlos Gutierrez would step in as secretary of commerce and Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns would be the new secretary of Agriculture.

KANSAS TO START DRUG PLAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced Tuesday she will join a small force of Democratic governors to import prescription drugs from Canada and Europe.

Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich is spearheading the effort, which Sebelius said could save Kansans 25 to 50 percent on qualifying drugs.

IRAQ ELECTIONS

U.S. and Iraqi officials are insistent the country's elections will continue as planned Jan. 30.

In preparation for the elections, the United States announced Wednesday it would increase its troop levels in the country. U.S. forces in the country will reach about 150,000, up from 138,000, but will be decreased in March.

BTK KILLER

Wichita police released a detailed profile of an at-large serial killer linked to eight murders.

The BTK killer sent a letter to the Wichita Eagle in March, and police have asked for help in identifying the man they believe is responsible for the murders, based on clues in previous letters.

Police on Wednesday arrested a man they believed fit parts of the description, but he was later cleared.

BUSH IN CANADA

President Bush expressed his gratitude for the Canadians who welcomed him on his visit – especially those who welcomed him by waving "with all five fingers."

Acknowledging his unpopular image in the country, Bush attempted to mend ties with the U.S.'s northern neighbor.

AMBASSADOR RESIGNATION

John Danforth, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, announced his resignation. Danforth told President Bush he would like to spend more time with his wife, who has had health problems.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Dec. 2

■ At 1:10 p.m., Krista Dunn, 3426 Westbaker, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:40 p.m., Jesus Marquez-Cabrera, St. George, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 1:51 p.m., David Peterson, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 3:55 p.m., Aungoli Wellington, 1949 Judson, was arrested for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Curt Vandevelde, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $3,250.
■ At 5:45 p.m., Timothy Jones, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
■ At 6:45 p.m., Crystal Anderson, 1126 Gardenway, Apt. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $6,500.

Friday, Dec. 3

■ At 1:49 a.m., Symon Lynch, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 2:35 a.m., Tuffy Radford, 8626 Hanna, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,100.
■ At 3:59 a.m., Brandon Binion, 925 Haymaker, was arrested for battery, obstruction of the legal process and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cindy Cox at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin He at 1 p.m. today in Rathbone 2064.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's paper. The correct photographs of Erin Giles, Bill Templeton, Susan Larson and Michael Cochran appear in today's issue on Page 5.

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BLACK AND GOLD | Pageant winners, crowd reflect on talent exhibited, traits emphasized Saturday

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held rehearsals up to the night before the event.

This year's pageant was different than the rest. Not only did it take place on Alpha Phi Alpha's Founders' Day, but the contest did not have its normal participant rate of 14.

When naming all the women before the winners were announced, Jordan Thomas, co-coordinator, took a moment to remember one participant, Barbara Meyer, who died in a car accident earlier this year.

The night not only remembered what was lost but also embraced the African American women of today by putting them in a category with Lena Horne, Patti LaBelle and Ella Fitzgerald.

Spencer, along with many of the girls, were pleased to be categorized with some of the greats and said the message that comes along with that is African American women are intelligent, talented and beautiful and should be noticed for that and their accomplishments.

"We are happy and proud of all the girls," Clark said. "They overcame their fears and really shined bright last night. They showcased that they are divas, and they were all winners. It is hard to get up there, and for that our community thanks them."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

LaTonya Phillips, junior in accounting, performs a dance during the talent show portion of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Saturday evening. The women in the pageant have practiced since September to make sure everything went smoothly.

AUDIT | Local superintendent objects to state study

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"The goal is to make sure they are doing everything possible to make the money reach the classroom," she said.

Corcoran said the study is not just focusing on the bottom dollar.

"It's also trying to highlight the best practices," she said.

More than 50 percent of the state's budget goes to K-12 education, Corcoran said. About two-thirds of a school district's budget is from the state, she said.

Sharol Little, superintendent for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the study is just a delay tactic.

"I think it's a good idea, but it's just another study that is going to cost money and delay the real need for schools to find answers to their state finance formula and the dilemma that we're in with a shortage of funds," Little said.

Little said the state should examine school districts by their students' performance, not their funding.

"I think they do need input from Kansas school experts, and I do believe that the definition of school efficiency should be measured by its impact on the students or student achievements," she said.

However, Little said, there are changes that could be made.

"I do believe we can be more efficient with what we have; we've just never had enough," she said.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Instructors need feedback before semester's end

Students, faculty and administrators should readily endorse the proposal to assess instructors' classroom performance midway through the semester.

If used before the semester's end, the online PickAProf program could allow students to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of their instructors' courses – while there is still an opportunity for the instructors to improve weaker course components and to capitalize upon higher points of success.

At this time, there is little to no formal opportunity for students to communicate to instructors which specific parts of the course need extra attention, or possibly even a complete overhaul.

By the time students complete an end-of-semester TEVAL, which has traditionally been the only assessment tool students have to critique instructors, it is too late for instructors to improve the course for that group of students.

It's only logical that ongoing performance evaluation should be a reciprocated action, with students' progress assessed through examinations or other critical feedback and instructors' efforts evaluated through a service such as PickAProf.

Consider this a mid-term for teachers.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Chaz Steimel evaluates the situation the United States faces with trade deficits.

Altaf Karim shares his love of Islam.



ALTAF KARIM

Class acts

Students should take learning seriously



JONAS HOGG

As the end of the semester rolls on in, there are many who will soon be leaving our midst. The question on many of their minds is, "what now?"

Doubtless many of our graduates will go on to do great things. This university has produced chemists, engineers, hotel managers, social scientists and even the current Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Myers.

These are the people that show the rest of us that hard work and perseverance does pay off. But it is not these people that I am concerned about. I am concerned about the other portion of our graduates.

These are the people who will re-emerge from anonymity during the last few weeks of class in a desperate attempt to get that vaunted "C." These are the people who vanished in early September only to reappear sporadically throughout the semester, if ever again.

These are the people who, through a combination of wasting their parent's money and everyone else's time, have managed to squeak out of here with a degree.

Those of us who have actually put effort into getting an education will be only too happy to see you go. Sadly, there's another fresh crop of idiots just waiting to take your place.

Fortunately, I think we'll be able to survive without you.

Granted, it will be hard. I'm sure that some of us will miss having to wait for you to finish your game of Yahoo!Pool on the library computers before we can actually do work.

As you are now a college graduate, maybe you are prepared to take on the strategy and intricacies of Solitaire.

I'll certainly miss you coming in however many minutes late to class, making as much noise as humanly possible. Fortunately, the job waiting for you mixing asphalt will allow for you to be as noisy as you could possibly want.

The classrooms will be lonely without your inane babble in the background. Ranging from intellectually scintillating topics such as "oh man, I got so drunk last night" to the brain teaser "oh wow, he's so hot." I can only hope your oratory skills serve you well as you flex your diploma by charging into that drive-through manager's position.

Are you one of these people? If so, then as the realization that you have frittered away several years of your life and thousands of dollars rolls over you, I want you to reflect on all these moments the rest of us truly treasure.

But, don't worry about the thousands of dollars that you owe for student loans. I'm sure they'll forgive them all when you tell them that you really didn't think that you would ever have to pay them back.

Ultimately, maybe it will dawn on you that you really didn't need to be here. That higher education was not, in fact, put into place to provide four additional years of high school.

There are many, like myself, who worked hard to get here, and now that we are here, continue to work hard. For us, having to wade through a sea of morons only cheapens the experience we've worked so hard to have.

As I said in my first column, there are many people, probably more deserving than you and I, who will never have the opportunities we have.

So, for those of you who will be returning next semester, stop and think about what you're doing.

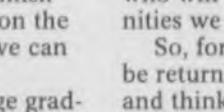
If you're not here with an intent to learn then kindly extricate yourself and make way for someone who is.

Jonas Hogg is getting recalled to the Army in January and losing this opportunity. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Odd tradition makes holiday special



JEREMY PARKER

With the exception of Festivus (Dec. 23) and my annual foot-shaving day (every July 23, for the last seven years), Christmas is my favorite holiday.

Like everyone else, I pretend to like Christmas under the guise that it's a time for family, caring, and sharing. Also like everyone else, I don't really believe any of that crap – I just dig good loot.

But with the good comes the weird, and I'm sure each of you have woken up Christmas morning and received more than your fair share of "things that make you go, 'hmm.'"

Well move over, Grover, because I guarantee I've got you beat. In fact, I've never met anyone who even comes close to challenging the Parker family in a battle of "Get a Load of What Our Weird Relatives Gave Us This Year."

When you were a kid, did you ever go to your grandparents' house and wake up to a stocking stuffed with a plastic toothpaste crank?

Didn't think so. This positively pertote triumph of modern technology is clamped onto the end of the tube and rolled upward via a weird, medieval-style crank.

In addition to making me the envy of the neighborhood, "the crank" meticulously extracts every last iota of toothpaste from the tube because apparently, the world is suffering from a crippling shortage.

While my confusion with "the crank" was evident, it was merely a prelude to what I was to experience in future years.

Did someone say "tap light"? I sure didn't, but I got one anyway.

Then there's the "exotic bird wall clock" I received a few years ago? As the clock struck each hour, a different bird's call would play at a screechingly loud volume.

And nothing honors the baby Jesus like a Rotato!

With this time saving, potato-peeling device, you can skin the spud by turning a lever that rotates the tuber against a blade.

I assure you, it's just what I wanted for Christmas at age 17.

I was substantially befuddled by each of the aforementioned presents, but nothing can compare to the complete bewilderment I experienced last Christmas, when I sat down and unwrapped a cardboard box crammed full of drill bits and ratchet attachments.

The accompanying instructional note informed me the attachments were "for the next time your car breaks down." I appreciated the gesture, but found this a little odd, as anyone who knows me knows that I'm completely cartarded.

I wouldn't have the foggiest idea how to fix any car problem, even if the attachments had come with a ratchet or drill to use with them.

But misery loves company, and nothing gives me more joy than seeing my fellow family members' puzzled looks on Christmas morning, as well.

Like the time my sister unwrapped her brand new ceramic taco shell holder. Or the time my mother received a lovely new pair of fingerless leather gloves (you know, just in case she ever wanted that gig playing bass with Motley Crue).

Now, don't get me wrong: despite my sarcasm, I'm actually very thankful that my family is able to shower me with oodles and oodles of presents every year.

The majority of the gifts I receive are actually quite normal and useful, but who would want to read that column? No one, and I don't want to write it.

Instead, I'd rather go on about things like the "2000: The New Millennium" necktie I received, which features a majestic bald eagle perched atop a suspiciously tiny planet Earth.

Unfortunately, though, the time has come for me to be hittin' the old dusty trail, so happy holidays

If anyone needs me, I'll be at home counting down the days until I can shave my feet again.

Jeremy Parker maintains that last week's field trip to Junction City was simply for sociological research purposes. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Yeah, all the Democrats said they were gonna leave if Bush was elected. I'm still waiting on them to leave, it'd make things a lot better.

Shanna Hajek: it was a bunch of balding, 50-year-old men who told women they could have abortions in the first place.

I only took a glance, but the way the snow is melting off of Putnam looks like it spells out 'Hanukkah.'

I just wanted to say that Will Klusener should ditch his friends on Sunday and come eat dinner with me.

To the big bad K-State baseball players: Win a game and then strut around the Derb.

The only thing that is historic about Farrell Library is that's where I lost my virginity.

For your information, guys, Aqua Teen Hunger Force. Yeah, it's on Cartoon Network, not Comedy Central. Get your facts right.

If the butt cans are too close to the building, report it to grounds. A lot of smokers have a little way of moving them closer to where they come out of the building so they can stay toasty warm. Make them move it back. That's your responsibility too, to call grounds.

The facebook is going to be the reason I fail all my finals.

What's the deal with that? I think I just saw a parking services guy putting a ticket on the telefund truck.

I would just like to say that as a Democrat, Shanna's article on the GOP was grossly uninformed, and maybe she should get a new pair of glasses, so she can see both sides of an issue.

Hi, I've called like ten times, do you recognize my voice by now?

To all you guys who are complaining about there being two displays for women about AIDS: just think of it this way. We saved up all the money from all the times we were denied birth control and used it to buy another display.

My sister's roommate just asked me what Captain Morgan is.

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PERSPECTIVES

Medicinal pot case has merit

THE LANTERN
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COLUMBUS, Ohio – On Monday the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments regarding medicinal marijuana and the role of the federal ban on marijuana.

Whichever way the court decides, the decision will directly affect thousands of seriously ill individuals in 11 states where medicinal marijuana is legal. Whether these individuals will be able to live in a state of lessened pain as they do now will be up to the justices.

Marijuana prohibition has enough negative consequences, like the prosecution of thousands with drug-related charges and the consumption of billions of tax-payers' dollars.

It was President Jimmy Carter who said, "Penalties against possession of a drug should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself. Nowhere is this more clear to me than in the laws against possession of marijuana in private for personal use."

The most tragic consequence of the U.S. war on drugs is denying seriously ill patients the benefits that marijuana can provide.

The symptoms that marijuana cures are not simply discomfort from headaches and sprained ankles. Furthermore, medicinal marijuana is not solely an excuse for people to get high. Instead, marijuana relieves the terrible symptoms of life-threatening and terminal illnesses

More than 60 health organizations, over 5,000 years of medical use and thousands of U.S. citizens using medicinal marijuana can't all be wrong.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Larson-Cochran

Susan Larson, 2004 K-State graduate, and Michael Cochran, senior in mechanical engineering, announce their wedding.

Susan is the daughter of Dean and Valarie Larson, Tescott, Kan., and Michael is the son of Bob and Susan Cochran, Manhattan, Kan.

They plan a Dec. 27 wedding at Grace Baptist Church.



Giles-Templeton

Erin Giles, senior in apparel marketing, and Bill Templeton announce their engagement.

Erin is the daughter of Linda and Dennis Giles, Olathe, Kan., and Bill is the son of Kenneth and Lynda Templeton, Lenexa, Kan.

They plan a June 11, 2005, wedding at Lake of the Ozarks.

Bush trip to Canada helps

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MEDFORD, Mass. – Canada, our long-ignored neighbor, is getting some well-deserved attention. President George W. Bush's trip is an attempt to patch up relations, after they were strained by Canada for not supporting the war in Iraq. Hopefully this trip will show that Canada can remain an ally of the United States without agreeing on all of its policies.

No one expected Bush to go to Ottawa and apologize for military actions in Iraq. But at least he voiced his respect for the Canadian peoples' opinions, which were overwhelmingly against the war in Iraq. The U.S. government needs to learn how to work with people of varying opinions a little better, and this was a good start.

A diversity of opinions forms the best ideas and policies.

TO THE EDITOR

U.N. accountability very low

Editor,

Here it is plain and simple for all you U.N. lovers.

If George W. Bush had said that the 9/11 panel will be done by his staff and released to him only, everyone would have been in an uproar about how illegitimate it would be.

So you cannot say it is OK for the United Nations to investigate itself on maybe the biggest financial scandal in history, release it only to Kofi Annan, let him decide what the public deserves to know and expect an honest report with full disclosure.

So wake up, smell the crap coming from the United Nations and realize this is an institution with limited potential, and accounting is not something that they can be trusted to do.

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Southern Cal knocks Cats out of NCAA tournament

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's volleyball team was eliminated Friday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament by Southern California, losing in three games, 30-19, 30-25 and 30-19.

The No. 23 Wildcats finish the 2004 season with a 20-11 record, the sixth-straight year K-State has won at least 20 matches. No. 8 Southern California advances to the Sweet Sixteen with a record of 21-5.

"I thought we played good volleyball," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "This was a hard team to defend, but we did what we could. We had a hard time going up against such a quick attack. It was hard to slow the game down and get into a rhythm."

The Trojans used that quick attack to hit .457 for the match, led by Keao Burdine, who hit .533 with 19 kills. K-State, meanwhile, only hit .178 and had just six team blocks in defense of the Southern California offensive attack.

"It is disappointing; we have been a good team with good defense all year," Fritz said. "To their (the Trojans) credit, they played very well. I think our team played the best we could have."

Seniors outside hitter Vali Hejjas, setter Gabby Guerre and middle blocker Lisa Martin ended their careers at K-State, with Hejjas turning in 11 kills, while Guerre had 32 assists and six digs and Martin added six kills and two blocks.

Junior outside hitter Agata Rezende had 10 kills on .450 hitting, and freshman libero Angie Lastra led K-State with 10 digs and three service aces.

Fritz said the Cats were ready for the Trojans, but they just couldn't get it done against the defending two-time NCAA champs.

"I don't think I would have done anything differently," Fritz said. "Early on we were a little tentative and you can't be tentative against a team like this, you have to be aggressive. We had a good plan coming in, but we couldn't execute it effectively."

Ending the season with a loss always hurts, but Hejjas said the team improved and grew throughout the year to have a successful 2004.

"We are a better volleyball team now for what we have done," Hejjas said. "We have become more of a team and a better one."

Volleyball season provides fond memories



KENT HILDEBRAND

The K-State women's volleyball team's season came to an end Friday and with it, so did my time as its writer.

It was August, and like any sports reporter in Manhattan in August, my first concern was with the football team. But not everyone can cover football, and I was happy to have a chance to report on one of the other defending Big 12 Champions.

What I quickly found out, though, was K-State volleyball should probably be one of the most coveted beats around for sports writers. And not just because of the spandex shorts.

No, the Wildcats didn't repeat as Big 12 Champs, they didn't finish ranked in the top-15, and they didn't beat Nebraska. But, while the football team struggled, the volleyball team continued its growth as one of the nation's premier programs, going to the NCAA Tournament for the ninth-straight year, winning 20 matches for the sixth-straight year and finishing the regular season ranked No. 23 in the country.

The Wildcats did all this with a very young and inexperienced team trying to fill the void of departed

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Cats take a tumble

Wildcats suffer home upset to unranked Liberty

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With preseason All-American Kendra Wecker hobbled by an injured ankle and on crutches, No. 19 K-State limped to its worst home loss in almost seven years, as Liberty upset the Wildcats 77-56 on Saturday.

It marked the first time in 104 games Wecker did not start. The senior hurt her ankle when she landed awkwardly in the semifinal game of the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic – an 84-50 win over New Hampshire on Friday.

Senior Megan Mahoney, who led the Wildcats with 18 points and nine rebounds, said she did not want to blame the Wildcats' loss on the absence of Wecker.

"Obviously, we miss her as a team out there, but I don't think that just because Kendra was gone, that's why we lost," Mahoney said. "We just didn't work, and that's something you can do no matter who's on the floor. It was just lacking tonight, and I don't know if that's because Kendra was gone. I just think it was something that we didn't bring tonight."

The Lady Flames won behind the strong inside-outside game of 6-foot-8 center Katie Feenstra and guard Kristal Tharp. The duo combined for 48 points, helping end K-State's run of 35 consecutive regular season home wins.

Coach Deb Patterson said the play of Feenstra and Tharp carried Liberty to the win.

"I thought they really stepped up," Patterson said. "You could see their hunger, their aggressiveness. They played with great intelligence and great passion."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Laurie Koehn struggles to gain possession of a rebound during the second half of Saturday's championship game against Liberty. The Wildcats lost 56-77 to finish the tournament one-and-one and with a second-place finish.

Junior Jessica McFarland, who earned her first career start in place of Wecker, said it was a struggle to guard Feenstra.

"She's a big girl," McFarland said. "She definitely is one of the best post players I think I've ever played against, and I give her credit because her game is good. She's got a nice little left-handed hook shot."

K-State (4-2) never led in the game, as Liberty opened up with a 10-2 lead.

K-State trailed at halftime 34-25, but went on a 10-2 run to start the second half to pull to 36-35. Then, Liberty (3-2) responded with a 21-2 run to put the game out of reach.

Patterson said Liberty

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K-State struggles without Wecker

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The only words muttered by the fans were, "oh no."

Nearly five minutes into Friday night's win against New Hampshire, senior forward Kendra Wecker took on two defenders alone on a breakaway. She stopped for a 15-foot jumper, nailed it, but in the process came down on a defender's foot and sprained her left ankle.

On her back, pounding the floor and tears flowing from her eyes, the Big 12 Preseason Conference Player of the Year was helped off the court and never returned to the game.

K-State went on to win the game over New Hampshire, but the results were far from good in the Wildcats' next game without Wecker, as the Wildcats fell 77-56 to Liberty in Saturday's Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic championship game.

Coach Deb Patterson said Wecker's status is day-to-day.

Junior center Jessica McFarland started at forward in place of Wecker in the loss to Liberty, and Patterson said the decision was not made until the morning of the game.

"This morning after evaluating and realizing the physical strength and size and mismatch scenarios that Liberty was going to present, I decided to go with McFarland this morning," Patterson said. "I thought she really did a nice job in the first half in terms of defending and being physical. Once she started to get into foul trouble, things changed, but I like what she brought to the floor defensively in the first half."

McFarland played all but three minutes of the first half. She scored two points, blocked a shot, dished out three assists from the high post and grabbed two offensive rebounds. McFarland finished the game with five points, six rebounds and three assists.

McFarland said the only player who played well in the loss was Megan Mahoney, who finished with a team-high 18 points, nine rebounds and two assists.

"Somebody's going to have to step up if Wecker's out, and I don't think anyone with the exception of Megan probably did that," McFarland said. "We need to work on being the one to step up. Today, I think we had spurts of it here and there,

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Senior forward Kendra Wecker lies on the court, in pain after injuring her ankle during the first half of Friday's game against New Hampshire at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker's status is listed as week-to-week.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Cats look to stay unbeaten against Oakland

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team takes the court at 7 tonight, looking to remain undefeated after a week off as the Wildcats face Oakland at Bramlage Coliseum.

A win over the Grizzlies (0-5) would give K-State (4-0) its best start since the 1997-98 season, when the Wildcats started the year 9-0 under former head coach Tom Asbury.

Coming off a 76-42 win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Nov. 29, Coach Jim Wooldridge said tonight's contest and the team's first road game this Saturday at Wyoming will test his squad.

"These will be good games for us to show improvement and tell us where we are and where we need to go," Wooldridge said.

At first glance, fans might think winless Oakland should be a cakewalk for the Wildcats. However, though they are without a victory, the Grizzlies come into Bramlage battle-tested.

Oakland has played a brutal non-conference schedule thus far this season, losing to the likes of No. 5 Illinois – who knocked off No. 1 Wake Forest last week – Xavier and Missouri on the road as well as Marquette at home.

The Grizzlies are led by senior swingman Rawie Marshall, who averages 19.6 points per game but shoots just 38 percent from the field. Senior forward Cortney Scott, at 6-foot-6, 260 pounds, provides a load down low for Oakland, averaging 15.6 points and seven rebounds a game.

As for the Wildcats, Wooldridge said after last Monday's game the team has much room to improve ,as it makes its way through the non-conference schedule – especially on the offensive end.

"I think we've played some pretty good defense overall in these four games. We're trying to execute better offensively where we're all on the same page and understanding how we have to play," Wooldridge said. "We're doing a little bit more of that. The ball's moving a little bit better at times. We're not trying to score on one side

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Staff Reports

Football | K-State stops recruitment of linebacker

Coach Bill Snyder announced the K-State football program had stopped recruiting an ex-convict after it was reported he gave the Wildcats an oral commitment on Friday.



Snyder

Marcus Raines, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound linebacker from Pasadena (Calif.) City College, is rated the No. 13 junior college prospect in the nation by Rivals.com, but it appears his checkered past has caused Snyder to decide to end recruitment efforts.

At the age of 17, Raines pleaded to involuntary manslaughter after a May 2000 attack in which a high school classmate was killed

When it was reported Raines was committing to K-State, the subject became a hot topic on sports-talk radio.

In a release issued Friday night, Snyder stated the program's intentions regarding Raines.

"This is a heart-breaking event, which saddens so many people," Snyder said. "Due to NCAA rules, I am unable to mention the name of the young man who is the subject of so much controversy. But I do feel the need to announce that we have ceased recruiting him."

Snyder continued his explanation for the school's decision.

"The young man in question visited our campus two weeks ago and impressed those he came in contact with as a pleasant and compassionate young man who was truly motivated to move forward with his life. He shared with us that he had grown up in a very rough environment and was anxious to get away to college for a better life," Snyder said.

"The information that was shared with us when the young man was on our campus is somewhat different from what is now being reported in the media. I am pained over the incident and accept responsibility for not having all of the necessary information to make a more informed decision."

The Associated Press

Football | USC, Sooners to play for national title

Southern California and Oklahoma finished atop the final Bowl Championship Series standings Sunday and will meet in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 4 in a title game that might not produce a unanimous national champion.

Auburn, which finished 12-0 just like the Trojans and Sooners, finished third in the BCS points system that relies on The Associated Press and coaches polls, plus computer ratings. So the Tigers will have to settle for a Sugar Bowl berth against Virginia Tech on Jan. 3.

California was left out altogether after Texas passed the Golden Bears and moved into fourth in the final BCS standings. The Longhorns will play Big Ten co-champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Utah officially became the first team from a non-BCS conference to receive a bid to one of the four $14 million bowl games, earning a spot in the Fiesta Bowl against Big East representative Pittsburgh .

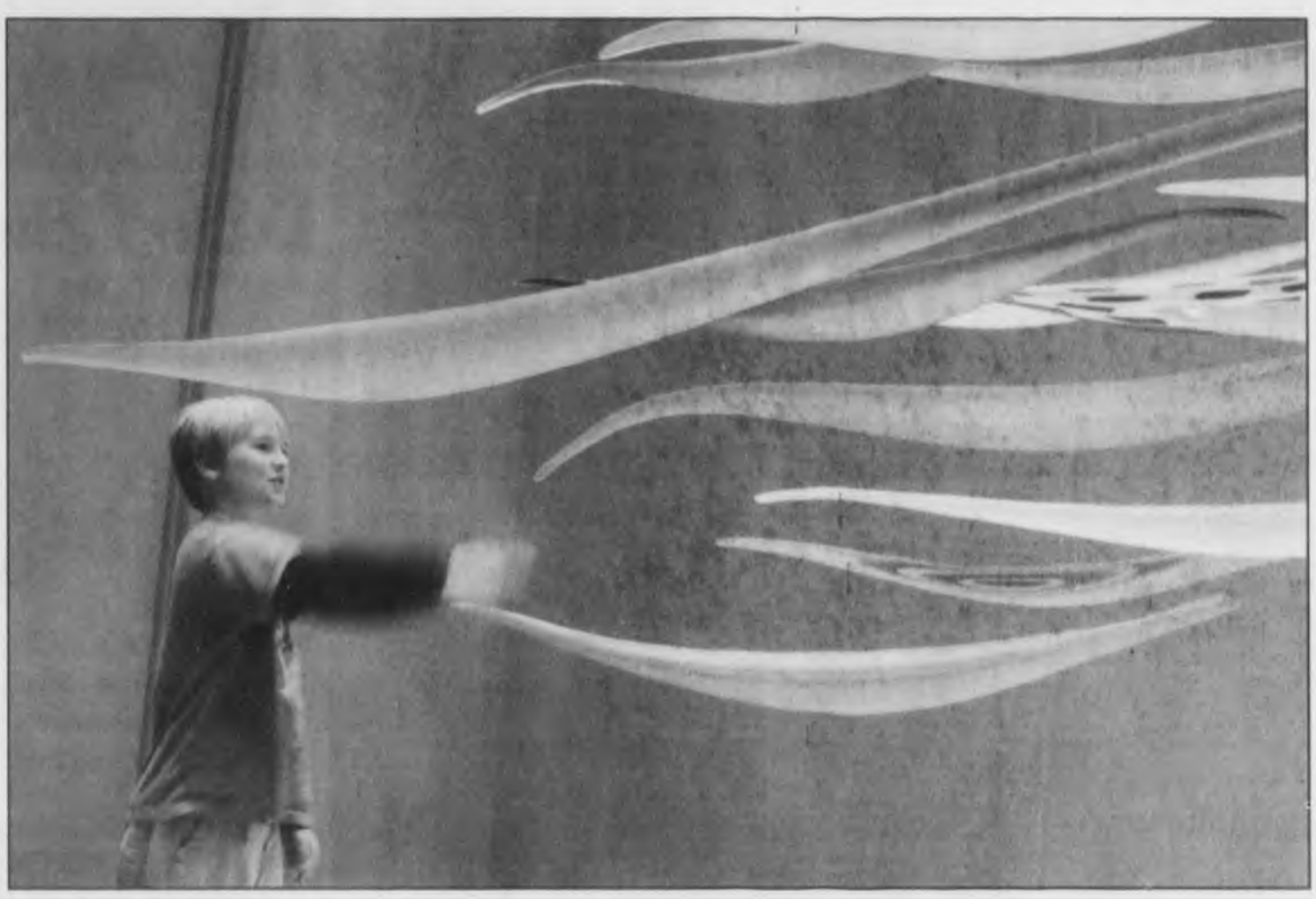
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11.	LSU	.6109
12.	Iowa	.5553
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Blowing with the wind

Colorful glass art works on exhibit at Beach Museum

By Christin E. Kuchem
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



A colorful array of Venetian glass artwork by the world famous Lino Tagliapietra is on display at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The exhibit, "Giving Life to Glass: The Art of Lino Tagliapietra" will run until Jan. 16.

Tagliapietra is known world-wide as a forefather in his medium who helped to make glassblowing a medium accepted as a studio art.

Bill North, the Beach Museum's senior curator, was involved in the planning of the exhibit and said Tagliapietra has affected the art community.

"There have always been many people working in glass, but they were not studio artists. These are people who worked in factories, executing the designs of others. There were very few working in glass who conceived themselves as fine artists, and that's where Lino comes in," North said.

Tagliapietra was born on the Italian island of Murano, an island with historical links to world-famous Venetian glass.

"Lino's importance stems from his birthplace. Because of his ties to Murano, he was taught the secret tricks of the trade, secrets that people in other parts of the world couldn't figure out, but tried to master with many failed attempts," North said.

In his youth, Tagliapietra quit school to pursue an apprenticeship with Muranese master, Archimede Seguso. At the age of 21, he was given maestro status.

"It was later on, when Lino really made a name for himself. He has been especially generous with the sharing of secrets and ideas. He has worked alongside Americans and other glass artists around the world, letting them in on the secrets of technique," North said.

The Beach Museum owns two glass pieces by American artist Dale Chihuly, who was significantly affected by the teachings of Tagliapietra. This tie between Chihuly and Tagliapietra prompted the exhibit, said Katherine Schlageck, education and public services supervisor for the museum.

"When Dale Chihuly created a piece for us, we decided that a representation of Tagliapietra's work would also be a great addition for the museum. Because the two artists are friends and because of the influence, we purchased two pieces from Tagliapierta for our permanent collection. And then this idea for the exhibit evolved, and it's been an amazing success," Schlageck said.

Kristy Carter, junior in secondary education, works as a gallery attendant for the exhibition.

"I think we are really lucky to have Tagliapierta's work here. With Chihuly as one of his students, it's just great for our museum to have such prominent artists represented," Carter said.

Carter said "The Endeavor," a work consisting of 35 colorful, boat-shaped elements suspended in air, has been among the most favored by visitors.

An educational video of Tagliapietra in his glass-blowing studio is shown at the exhibit. There is also a catalog of his works and a historical essay available at the showing. Tours can also be arranged for groups of 10 or more.

Schlageck said the museum staff is pleased by the attendance the show has received since its opening in October.

"We have had marketing surveys done showing that the attendance has been amazing," Schlageck said. "But it is simply fun to hear every time someone turns a corner, there's another 'ohh' and 'ahh.'"



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Top: Ralph Behnke, 9, admires the patterns in Lino Tagliapietra's "The Endeavor." The display is composed of 35 pieces of blown glass created between 1998-2003. Tagliapietra's show, "Giving Life to Glass," will be at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art until Jan. 16.

Above: Pieces of blown glass sit in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art's main gallery. The pieces are part of the Bilboa section of Lino Tagliapietra's exhibit.

Students flock to Union for chance to meet reality stars



Students wait in line for autographs from Landon Lueck and Shavonda Billingslea from MTV's "The Real World: Philadelphia" in the K-State Student Union. The pair were in Manhattan to promote spring break trips from *www.studentcity.com*.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reality television made a big splash at K-State last Friday afternoon.

Shavonda Billingslea and Landon Luech, castmembers from the 15th season of MTV's "The Real World," met students from around campus Friday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Both Billingslea and Lueck came to campus to not only promote the show but also to promote spring break trips through StudentCity.com. The campaign was a struggle, as students were more interested in meeting the celebrities than taking the vacations.

Anne Elliot, senior in international marketing and Spanish, said she thought it was exciting to have celebrities in campus.

"They aren't famous by any means, but the concept of them being here is pretty cool," Elliot said.

Elliot, along with her sorority sisters from Kappa Alpha Theta, were there to catch a glimpse of what the casts members were really like.

"Watching 'The Real World' at our house is almost a ritual," she said. "We watch it once or twice a week."

However, Elliot isn't alone. Several other people, including Paula Perdomo, junior in psychology, also watch it regularly.

But for Perdomo, the reasons to view the show are personal.

"I just like to know that people have more drama in their life than me," Perdomo said. "It makes me feel better.

"I also wanted to see what Landon was like in person versus his character on the show," she said.

"I like that he seems to be himself. He shows his true colors. Plus, the cast members are hot."

Both Billingslea and Lueck autographed pictures and talked about their future travels with students through spring break trips.

Students who want to rub elbows with the cast of "The Real World," "Road Rules," "Jackass" and the girls from MAXIM should consider traveling with StudentCity.com, Billingslea said.

Kevin Miller, senior in animal science, said the opportunity to mingle with celebrities is just what he needs.

"I am definitely interested in traveling with celebrities for Spring Break," Miller said.

"I would like to know the truth, like what they did with other cast members and their experiences on the show," he said.

CELEB NEWS

Springsteen to boost local N.J. economy

With Santa Claus coming to town, Bruce Springsteen is hoping that holiday gifts will be purchased in the shore city where the Boss rose to fame.

Springsteen

Springsteen is offering 10 people a pair of tickets to his Dec. 19 show at Harry's Roadhouse, along with the opportunity to meet him. But the only way to enter the contest is to visit a shop in Asbury Park.

The contest is the latest effort by Springsteen to help local businesses, said Eileen Chapman, president of the Merchants Guild of Asbury Park.

"Bruce has gotten onstage and listed all the merchants in Asbury Park, actually gone down the whole list and encouraged people at his concerts to shop the stores in Asbury," Chapman said.

Fans have until the end of business on Dec. 18 to enter. Winners will be notified by telephone that night.

Mormon choir cancels overseas trips

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has canceled its planned tour of northern Europe next year because of concerns about terrorism, and instead will tour the Northwest.

The 360-voice choir was scheduled to make a summer tour by ship of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

However, Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, decided the trip would make the group an easy target for terrorists.

The tour was first changed to England, Scotland and Wales, with a stopover in Paris. But that, too, was deemed too dangerous and now the choir will visit cities in northern California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Idaho.

The church has an extensive security network that constantly monitors the global situation, especially as it could affect the 60,000 Mormon missionaries serving in more than 150 countries.

Choir members took the change in stride.

"No matter where you go, traveling with the choir is still a treat and a blessing," said tenor Douglas Smith of Salt Lake City.

People's Choice Awards adds new categories

The People's Choice Awards have added new categories to the upcoming ceremony, including favorite movies, favorite smile and favorite cartoon star.



Garner

There were 14 new categories, including favorite overall movie, favorite movie drama, comedy and sequel.

Additional new awards include favorite hair (Courtney Cox Arquette, Penelope Cruz, Jennifer Garner, Kate Hudson and Charlize Theron,) and favorite "look."

The nomination and awards process, formerly based on a national poll, has been revised to be compiled by Entertainment Weekly, the People's Choice production team and pop culture fans. The public can choose the winners online at www.pcavote.com.

Voting closes Dec. 13.

Crow inducted into honorary Mizzou group

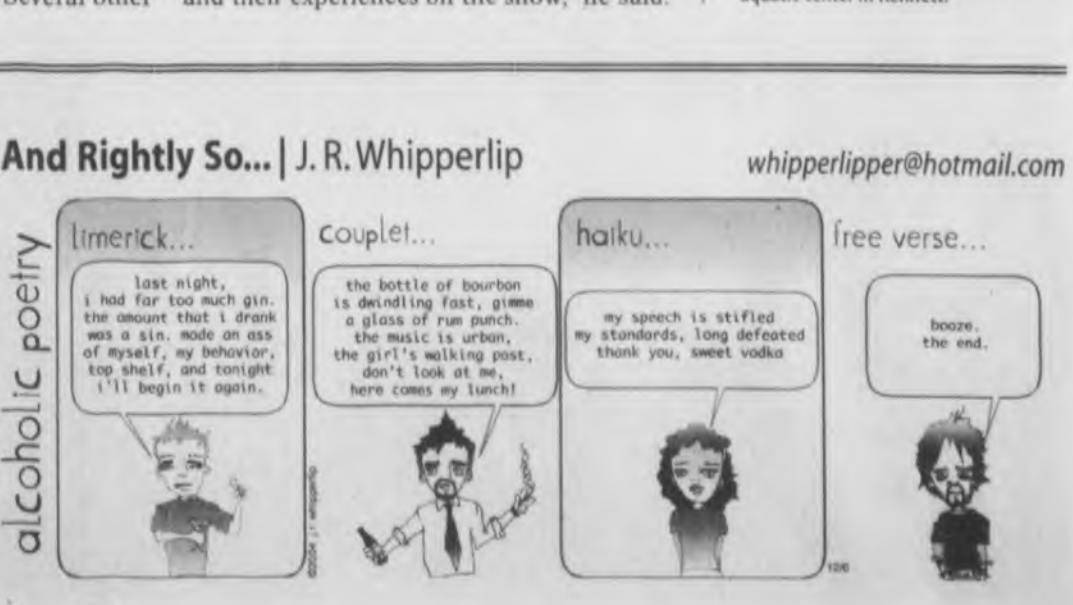
Rocker Sheryl Crow has been elected to the Missouri Academy of Squires, a ceremonial group dedicated to honoring current and former Missouri residents.

Crow, who was born in Kennett and graduated from the University of Missouri-Columbia, has won numerous Grammy awards and has contributed money for student scholarships and an aquatic center in Kennett.

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Team loses in home tournament

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outworked her team to get the win.

"I thought Liberty just beat us in every aspect of the game tonight," Patterson said. "I can't come away from this game and judge this game and say that we competed well. This wasn't a close basketball game when it ended. We didn't just lose, we lost in a big way."

The loss marked the first time since 1997 K-State failed to win its home tournament. The Wildcats had won 14 straight games in their home tournament.

While the Wildcats wait for Wecker's return, Patterson said the loss will sting, but she hopes her team can rebound quickly.

"I think you come off the floor after a loss like this and, to me, its kind of like walking into a cold shower," Patterson said. "It should definitely grab your attention.

"I think all you really have to do is look at the stat sheet and immediately, as a player in our program, I think you would bring a real high level of emotion to your next opportunity to step in the gym and be better and compete harder, and I trust that our basketball team will do that."

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Stewart steps up efforts for Cats

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off one pass."

A key part of improvement on offense is the play of freshman point guard Clent Stewart. Stewart had a season-high 15 points and was 5-of-5 on 3-pointers in the Wildcats' win over Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

Though, Stewart seems to be stepping up offensively, Wooldridge said every player on the team needs to play well each night for the Wildcats to be successful.

"We can't have two or three guys play well and two or three guys not," Wooldridge said. "We're going to have to have a lot of guys play well and up to their abilities at a higher level as we go into the next week."

COLUMN | Volleyball team's season has memorable moments

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seniors All-American Lauren Goehring, Laura Downey-Wallace and Kris and Cari Jensen. They fought through one of the nation's toughest non-conference schedules and maybe the nation's best conference in the Big 12.

Sure, there were more losses and a few growing pains, but this team beat the teams it was supposed to and even swept higher-ranked Texas A&M at home and beat No. 16 Missouri twice. They beat rival Kansas, also a tournament team, for the 20th straight time.

Four Wildcats – seniors outside hitter Vali Hejjas, setter Gabby Guerre and middle blocker Lisa Martin and freshman libero Angie Lastra – garnered postseason Big 12 honors. Hejjas and Guerre were named first team All-Big 12, Martin made the second team and Lastra was Big 12 Libero of the Year.

The Wildcats also maintained their reputation as stars off the court, with six players named to the Academic All-Big 12 team.

For seniors Guerre, Hejjas, Martin and outside hitter Michaela Franklin, it was their last season to play in front of the crowds at Ahearn Field House, and they made sure it was a memorable one, providing leadership to a squad with nine newcomers.

For Coach Suzie Fritz, it was another season cementing her as one of the country's top coaches, as she now has 91 wins in just four seasons with K-State.

For the 13 returning Wildcats, another year of experience has been added and team chemistry has been built along with a foundation for next season.

For me, it was a great opportunity as a sports writer. From my first interview with Coach Fritz, when I was warned beforehand that she didn't like reporters who ask stupid questions, it's been quite a journey.

There was Fritz and the players, who were great, politely tolerating my stupid questions all year, a couple fun road trips to Lawrence and Lincoln, Neb., the matches at Ahearn and a chance to know the Irsik family, who told me the moving story of their daughter, Terina, for whom the new volleyball court is named.

So congratulations on your 2004 season, Wildcats, and on behalf of the fans and myself, thanks for the memories.

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WECKER | Basketball squad works to bring in bench players

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but we didn't do it for the whole 40 minutes."

After the New Hampshire game, Patterson said she did not know who was going to fill in for Wecker, but that McFarland, senior center Brie Madden and freshman forward Shana Wheeler would get significant playing time in the star's place.

While Wheeler was never a factor against Liberty, senior center Madden started the game slowly for K-State. Madden scored all of her six points in the second half and finished with four rebounds and two assists.

Madden said K-State needs to learn how to play without Wecker and the loss of her was not the only reason for Saturday's defeat.

"Teams every year lose great players, and you just have to get over it. It was one game without her and we didn't get the job done, but I don't necessarily think that was the whole issue," Madden said. "We have a whole lot of other things we didn't get done."

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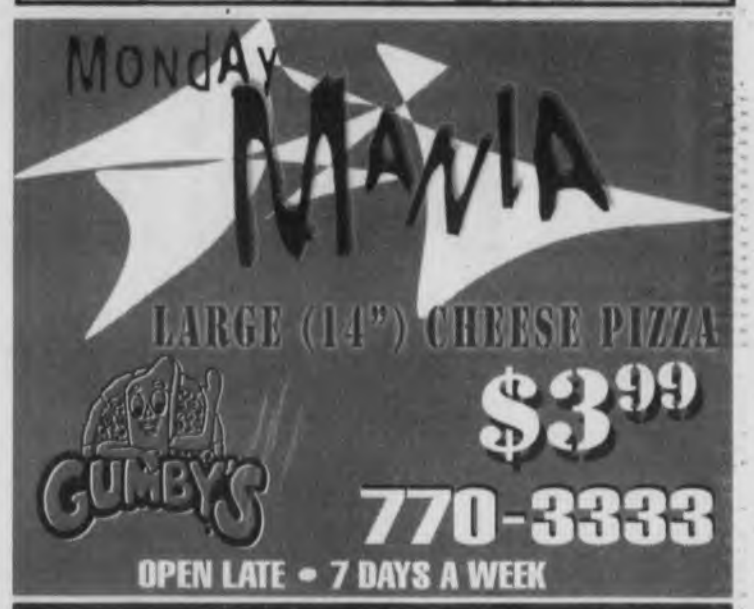
Wecker's replacements

Kendra Wecker is averaging 20.6 points per game and 7.4 rebounds a game.

Here's how her replacements did against Liberty:

- Brie Madden, six points and four rebounds
- Jessica McFarland, five points and six rebounds
- Shana Wheeler, zero points and one rebound

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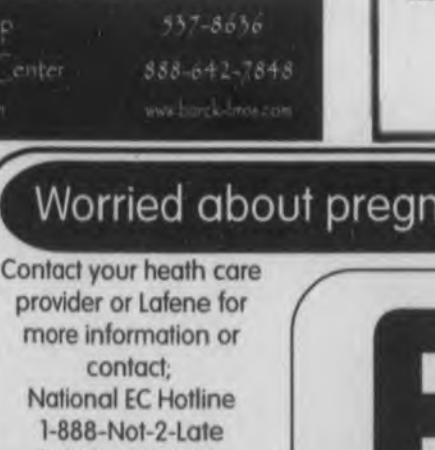
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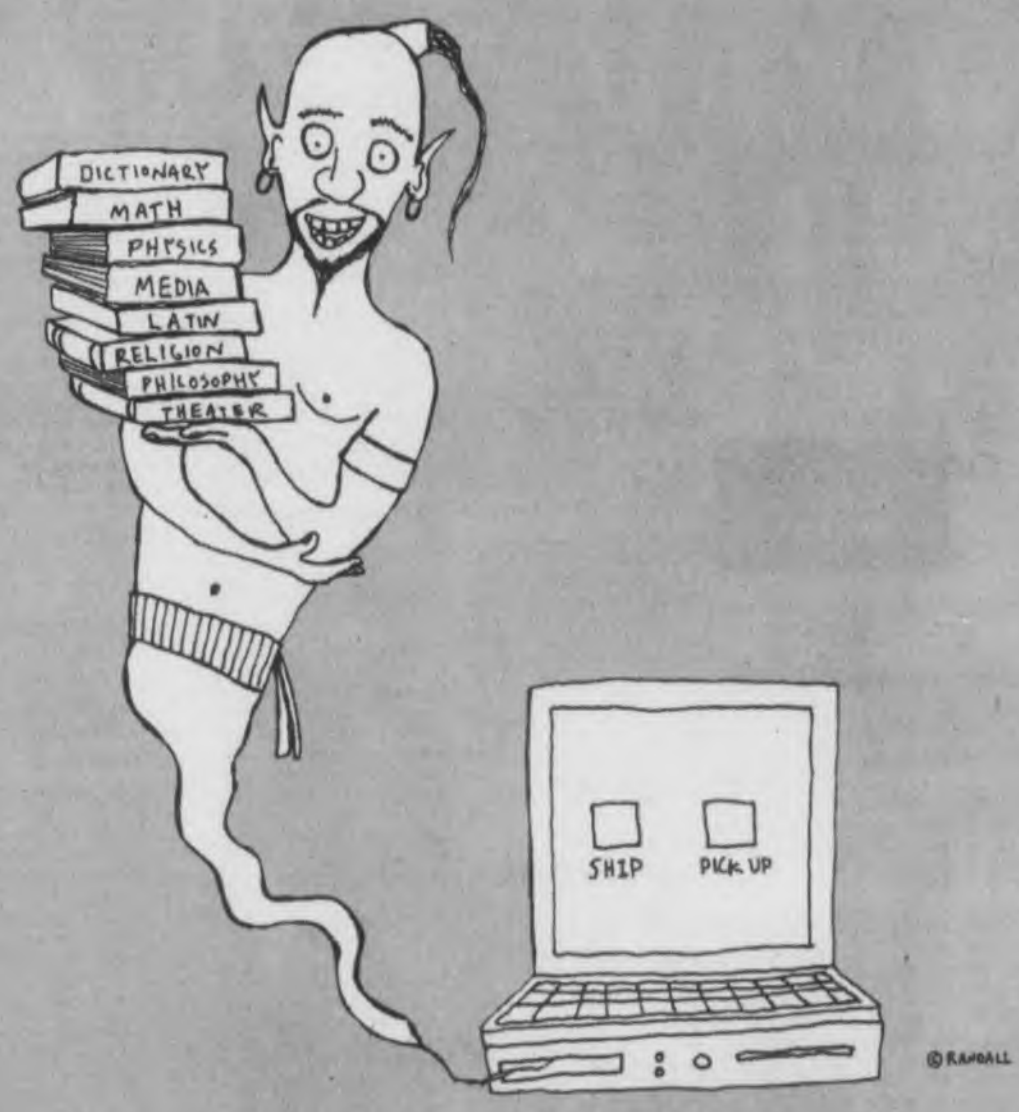
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City of Manhattan nears job creation goal number

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City of Manhattan has not quite reached its target of creating 1,357 new jobs, but the community is not far off.

By Dec. 31, 2003, – which was the deadline to meet that goal – there were 1,265 new jobs. By June 1, there were 1,319 new jobs, Diane Stoddard, assistant city manager, said.

The new jobs are part of the economic development program in Manhattan, which started in 1995.

"I think with regard to every area we are doing a great job," Stoddard said.

Although the target was not reached, Stoddard said the amount of jobs created is still good, because the economy is in a recession.

City commissioners said the numbers were not really accurate for the economic development program at the Nov. 23 meeting.

Mayor Brad Everett said part of the reason commissioners felt the numbers are inaccurate was because Sykes left Manhattan, and Alorica moved into Sykes' old building.

Money was given to Sykes for the economic development program but not to Alorica, so the commissioners thought those jobs shouldn't be counted, he said.

"Some of the commissioners wanted to have a clearer picture of the numbers," he said.

Although money was not directly given to Alorica, the community is still benefitting from the company being here, Stoddard said.

She said Sykes built the building Alorica is in now; otherwise there wouldn't be a place to house Alorica.

"That just wouldn't have been there," Stoddard said.

At the beginning of the program, the money was given to businesses without a way to make companies accountable, Everett said. Now there are provisions allowing the city to receive money back for not meeting their target.

"We just reworded some things," he said. "It safeguards the community from getting burned."

Soldier charged with murder

By Paul Garwood
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Spc. Brent May, 22, of Salem, Ohio, faced a military court Monday charged with murdering an Iraqi man in Baghdad's Sadr City, an impoverished Shiite Muslim quarter that saw fierce clashes with U.S. troops and insurgents this year.

May is attached to Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment, from Fort Riley, Kan. He was charged in September on three counts of premeditated murder.

But at Monday's hearing, officials ordered May to face just one charge. It was not immediately clear why the number of charges were reduced.

May did not enter a plea during the Article 32 case, the military equivalent of a civilian preliminary hearing, and was not called to testify. But five members of his unit who witnessed the alleged killing gave evidence to military defense and prosecution lawyers.

The Army has charged six Fort Riley soldiers with murder in recent months – two for killings in Kansas and four for deaths in Iraq.

Consulate in Saudi Arabia attacked

By Faiza Saleh Ambah
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia – In a bold attack, Islamic militants threw explosives at the gate of the heavily guarded U.S. consulate in Jiddah on Monday, then forced their way into the building and held civilians at gunpoint, prompting a gunbattle. Eight people, including five local staff, were killed in the three-hour assault.

The Interior Ministry said three of the five attackers were killed, with the other two wounded and in custody.

Saudi security officials initially said four Saudi officers also died, but Interior Ministry spokesman Brig. Gen. Mansour al-Turki later told The Associated Press that no officers were killed. He said one was seriously injured.

No Americans were killed or held at gunpoint, and just one American was slightly injured as consulate employees were rushed to a safe area in the compound as the attack began, a State Department official said.

It was the first major strike by militants inside Saudi Arabia

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Spreading holiday cheer



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Nicole Reynolds, 3, thinks about what she wants for Christmas as she sits on Santa's lap Monday afternoon at Manhattan Town Center. Santa is listening to what children want for Christmas until Dec. 24.

Santa at Manhattan Town Center hears wishes of young and old alike



Victoria Warren and Travis Nelson, Manhattan residents, smile for a photo with Santa at the Manhattan Town Center. Santa has been working at the mall for five years.

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Atley Pankaskie wants a reindeer for Christmas. But Santa Claus told 2-year-old Atley that without his reindeer he wouldn't be able to deliver all his toys.

Atley and his family traveled two hours from Lebo, Kan., to visit Santa at Manhattan Town Center on Monday.

"It wasn't too hard to get them here because I told them Santa was looking for them," Dolcey Pankaskie said of her three sons.

The Pankaskie family has a tradition of visiting Santa at the mall every year.

"He's so good with the kids. He's so like what we would picture the real Santa to be," Dolcey Pankaskie said.

Santa has been at his post for the past five years. His beard is genuinely white, and his suit is his own.

"The children need me, and I need them," he said, laughing.

Santa got his first suit when he was just of high school and had to spray paint his beard silver.

Now, Santa has three teenage daughters in Manhattan, who grew up thinking their father was the real thing.

"I think they always thought I was Santa," he said. "They were really proud that their dad was Santa."

Mandy Mertes, a K-State graduate who serves as Santa's helper, said Santa does his job well.

"He's a great Santa," she said. "He's been doing it for so long. He gives them high fives when they are scared."

He isn't just Santa Claus at the mall.

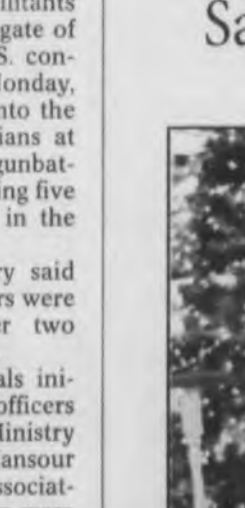
"It's getting the point where around town I am Santa," he said. "Even parents talk to me like I am Santa."

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Ten Til Blue strikes out on its own with new approach to playing.

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Harsh treatment
FBI agents witnessed "highly aggressive" interrogations and mistreatment of terror suspects at the U.S. prison camp in Cuba starting in 2002, according to a letter a senior Justice Department official sent to the Army's top criminal investigator.

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Intelligence
President Bush on Monday pressed Congress to pass legislation to revamp the nation's intelligence agencies, despite the concerns of some House Republicans who are holding up the bill.

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Thrown out
A federal judge ordered an attorney defending former Westar Energy Inc. vice president Douglas Lake to stay out of the courtroom for the rest of the trial, after what the judge called his hostile conduct.

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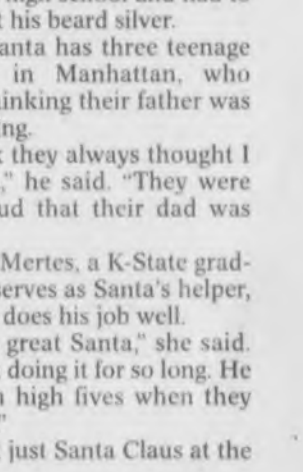
Ohio results
Ohio certified President Bush's 119,000-vote victory over John Kerry, even as the Kerry campaign and third-party candidates prepared to demand a statewide recount Monday.

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DON'T FORGET

■ The **K-State Orchestra** will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

■ The **Potter's Guild Christmas** sale will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Food Court. Students will be selling ceramic gifts.



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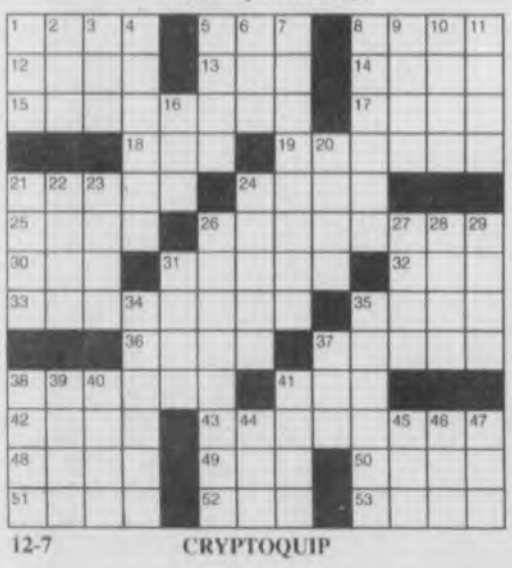
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12-7 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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QUICK QUIZ

With the volleyball and football seasons over, the attention of the Wildcat fan nation turns to the world of collegiate basketball.

But how well do you actually know the 2004-05 Wildcats? Take this quiz to gauge your level of knowledge before you watch another game.

1. Who is head coach of the men's basketball team? (One point)
A. Cliff Rovelto
B. Jim Wooldridge
C. Bo Pellini

2. Who is head coach of the women's basketball team? (One point)
A. Lindsay Breidenthal
B. Ruth Ann Wefald
C. Deb Patterson

3. Where did the men's basketball team play its first four exhibition games this year? (Two points)
A. Hawaii
B. Eastern Europe
C. Canada
D. Latin America

4. Where did forward Jeremiah Massey begin his collegiate basketball career? (Five points)
A. Oxnard Community College (Oxnard, Calif.)
B. Kankakee Community College (Kankakee, Ill.)
C. Cloud County Community College (Concordia, Kan.)
D. Park University (Parkville, Mo.)

5. What is men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge's alma mater? (Five points)
A. Louisiana State
B. Louisiana Tech
C. Auburn
D. Alabama

6. Which two assistants did Coach Patterson hire in May? (Seven points)
A. Shelley Jarrad and Elaine Elliott
B. Elaine Elliott and Kristin Becker
C. Sue Serafini and Kristin Becker
D. Stephanie White and Shelley Jarrad

7. Who is the women's basketball team's adviser? (Seven points)
A. Pastor Sterling Hudgins
B. Rev. Don Fallon
C. Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco
D. Athletics Director Tim Weiser

8. Where is Wildcat forward Brie Madden from? (Ten points)
A. Lee's Summit, Missouri
B. Sapulpa, Oklahoma
C. Arlington, Texas
D. Sturgis, South Dakota

Answers
1. B 2. C 3. C 4. A 5. B 6. D 7. A 8. C

If you scored zero to five points: You've probably never seen or heard a single K-State basketball game, or you're a KU fan. Either trait would lead to a low quiz score; the difference is that KU fans score low on regular quizzes, too.

If you scored six to 20 points: Welcome to the Wildcat fan nation. The season is young, and your basic knowledge of the men's and women's basketball teams will be helped by attending games later this season.

If you scored 21 to 31 points: You are a seasoned Wildcat fan who knows his or her stuff better than the average fan. Keep up the good work and continue cheering your Cats on this season.

If you scored 32 to 38 points: It's more than likely friends and associates have described you as a "sports junkie." You probably live and breath Wildcat athletics.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN



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The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Dec. 3

■ At 12:20 p.m., Patricia Brown, 906 Gardenway, Apt. 6, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1 p.m., Nathan Goetz, 2413 Hobbs, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:04 p.m., Edward Houston, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
■ At 4:39 p.m., Ronald Leonard, 913 Leavenworth, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 6:16 p.m., Stacy Hill, 8635 Hannah Road, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $216.15.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Thomas Gravgaard, 2147 Patricia Place, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. No bond was set.
■ At 11:58 p.m., Gregorio Padilla Jr., Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Dec. 4

■ At 12:08 a.m., Harold Miller, 411 S. Juliette, was arrested for criminal damage to property and criminal trespass. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2 a.m., Rustin Bellows, 1117 Jakobs Court, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:49 a.m., Joshua Lankford, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:20 a.m., Jesse Caplinger, 1917 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:40 a.m., Nicholas Wahl, 1214 Vattier St., Apt. 2, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
■ At 11:21 p.m., David Sieben, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

Sunday, Dec. 5

■ At 12:12 a.m., Jacob Hunter, 3023 Sandstone, Apt. 6, was arrested for obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Jeremy Watt, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

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■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cindy Cox at 9 a.m. today in Throckmorton 2002.
■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xin He at 1 p.m. today in Rathbone 2064.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.

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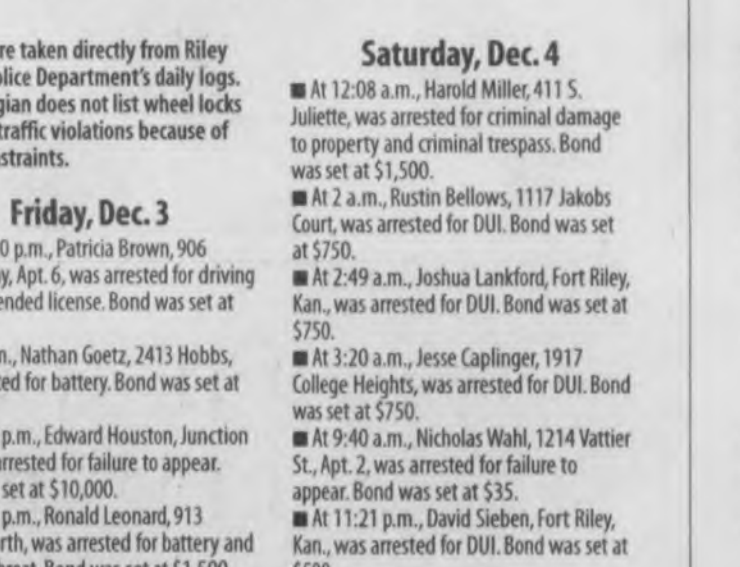
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Study abroad program adds courses

Instructors preparing courses for programs in Italy, England

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Study abroad is taking the foreign experience one step further by adding several new courses for K-State credit.

Kenneth Holland, associate provost for International Programs, said two programs will be taught by four K-State teachers.

Ann Warren, instructor in the English department, and George Strecker, mathematics instructor, will teach courses in Florence, Italy.

Daniel Hunt and Karen De Bres, professors in art and geography, respectively, will teach courses in London, England.

Holland will be traveling to both locations to teach concentrated classes in political science.

"Both of the study abroad locations have a lot to offer," Holland said. "We selected those two locations based on common preferences of college students."

Most college students prefer to study abroad in Europe, he said.

"Obviously a lot of the U.S. owes its cultural heritage in Europe, with art, music, and writing."

"It just has such concentrated amount of culture," Holland said.

Joni Redmond, senior in English and theater, studied abroad in Spain for a semester. Her experience changed her life and perspectives.

Redmond resided with a host family, and she said being immersed in the culture made her learn a lot.

"Oddly, I was scared about the little things," she said. "I was more concerned about whether my host mom would not know how to dry my clothes in the dryer or how I was going to maintain my braces."

With the new group study abroad approach, K-State students and teachers will live and learn together.

They have time to go to the actual sites where the history was made or the scripts were written.

"Florence is the center of culture for Italy in the middle ages," Holland said. "The nice part of the Florence location is that students will not need transportation because the city is so small."

However, students who go to Florence will join the language center, concentrating on Italian.

During Redmond's study abroad, she learned Spanish for the first time at an international language center.

"At first I was really afraid because my teachers didn't speak any English," she said. "But there were tons of students from all over the world, and we all learned how to communicate with each other with one language."

"I thought it was neat that the only way I could communicate with a Japanese student was through Spanish, not English," Redmond said.

Students who study at the language center typically learn enough of the foreign language to return to K-State with a minor in their language concentration.

The bigger, English-speaking London, however, is also very attractive, too, Holland said.

"Some students aren't as comfortable with learning a foreign language, so London would be a good alternative for them."

London, too, is filled with thousands of years of history and culture that would enhance a student's study abroad experience, Holland said. "It is one of the biggest cities in the world. There is so much to see."

If students want to go explore the cities during their study abroad experience, they get a three day weekend, Nafziger said.

"This should give them lots of time to absorb the culture and enjoy their experiences in another country," Nafziger said.

Redmond said exploring the cities broadened her horizons, and she made several special field trips.

"We are really excited about this change in our program," she said.

"Students interested in the program should drop by our office to get some more information about the abroad experience and scholarship opportunities."

For more information about study abroad

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Fairchild 304. Call 532-5990 for more information.

At a glance
Fall 2005 study abroad

These courses are offered for the fall 2005 semester. Deadline for applications are March 18, 2004.

FLORENCE, ITALY
Ann Warren and George Strecker

English 287 - Great Books
English 440 - Themes in Literature
English 231 - Medieval and Renaissance
English 450 - Literature and Society

Philosophy 110 - Intro to Formal Logic

Math 160 - Intro to Contemporary Math

Political Science 344 - Intro to Comparative Politics, Kenneth Holland

LONDON, ENGLAND
Karen De Bres and Daniel Hunt

Art 196 - Survey of Art History II
Geography 300 - Geography of Tourism
Geography 640 - Geography of Europe
Political Science 344 - Intro to Comparative Politics, Kenneth Holland
Theatre (specific course TBD)

K-State reverts to classes on pre-finals Friday

By Gina Ninemire
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stop day, or not having class the Friday before finals, is something that has been looked forward to in the past.

This Friday, though, the academic calendar showed changes to this well-known tradition and classes will take place.

Al Cochran, provost liaison to both the academic calendar committee and Faculty Senate, said the proposal had to pass through many groups.

The academic calendar committee, the provost, the members of faculty and Student Senate made the proposal to not have classes Friday.

Members from the Student Senate tried to win the stop day vote last year, but were unsuccessful.

"The decision to have a stop day was really fought by the Student Senate last year," said Hayley Urkevich, student body president. "But it has never really been supported by the faculty staff."

Students have mixed feelings about the decision not to have a stop day and think that even though there is scheduled class, many will not attend.

"A lot students are not going to be in class this Friday, so it doesn't matter what the schedule says anyways," Emily Mattingly, senior in English, said.

Mattingly said she does not understand why one day must be cut out of the year.

"Many schools get a whole week off before finals week, so why does one day matter so much?" Mattingly said.

Answers to this pertinent question on why they decided to change things starting this year simply were not available.

The decision was proposed and approved.

This change in the academic calendar looks as if it will be a permanent decision.

Whether or not this schedule change will have any real impact for the academic year, will be determined.

Tower construction delayed

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of a clock tower in the Bosco Student Plaza in honor of Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco has been delayed, said Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect.

Plans for the clock tower were unveiled during a May 6 ceremony in which the Bosco Student Plaza was dedicated.

Carter said construction began more than a week ago. Only the foundation has been completed.

Student Senate vice chair Tyson Moore said they hoped to complete the tower by Thanksgiving break because many members of Bosco's family were set to be in Manhattan for his daughter's wedding.

However some problems arose with the aluminum.

"We ran into a problem with getting the structural system that's been created coated properly," Carter said.

He said they wanted to make sure the aluminum structure has an even finish and looks good.

Carter said they are working on a time to move the structure from Wichita, where it was built.

The tower, which Moore said should be up by the end of this semester, is 24 feet tall and triangular in shape with a clock on each face.

"This is just a tribute to all Dr. Bosco has done for K-State and for students," Moore said. "It's something that would just really add to the plaza."

FBI letter details concerns about treatment

By Paisley Dodds
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – FBI agents witnessed "highly aggressive" interrogations and mistreatment of terror suspects at the U.S. prison camp in Cuba starting in 2002 – more than a year before the prison abuse scandal broke in Iraq – according to a letter a senior Justice Department official sent to the Army's top criminal investigator.

The FBI official suggested the Pentagon didn't act on FBI complaints about the incidents, including a female interrogator grabbing a detainee's genitals and bending back his thumbs.

Another complaints was a prisoner was gagged with duct tape and a third where a dog was used to intimidate a detainee who later showed signs of "extreme psychological trauma."

Thomas Harrington, an FBI counterterrorism expert who led a team of investigators at Guantanamo Bay, wrote the letter dated July 14, 2004, to Maj. Gen. Donald J. Ryder, the Army's chief law enforcement officer who's investigating abuses at U.S.-run prisons in Afghanistan, Iraq and at Guantanamo.


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TO THE POINT

Officials should reconsider stop day before finals

K-State students enjoyed an additional opportunity last spring to relax and study before finals week.

That luxury was short-lived, as the academic calendar has reverted to holding classes on the Friday preceding finals week. That decision should be reconsidered.

Any new information introduced as little as three days before a final examination is likely to be forgotten or cause other lessons to be forgotten.

K-State has made significant efforts in the past to assure students a manageable schedule of coursework before finals week, and leaving the Friday before final exams open as a "stop day" is a helpful part of the dead week.

Providing this day would be helpful to graduating seniors, whose commencement activities occur before finals week and detract from their study time.

Many classes use the Friday before finals week as a review session, and most once-a-week courses are unaffected.

Using the Wednesday and Thursday course periods as the final regular class times provides students extra time to prepare for exams, and faculty can use the time to catch up on grading of major papers, projects and other assignments.

While some students will not use a day off from classes to study, the benefits to those who use their time wisely are invaluable.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Refinancing America

United States needs to focus on lessening national debt


CHAZ STEIMEL

Like many college students, I have bounced a check. Of course, after doing that I learned running a debt is painful.

Thankfully, my bank did not resort to loan-shark-style collection methods, and two weeks later I paid off the collected debt, pulled my accounts back into positive holdings and still had both knee caps intact.

As I look back on the whole incident, I wonder what it would be like to act as the United States does, being able to rack up trillions of dollars in debt and not worry about it.

Would that not be nice? It sure would, but as I thought more about it, it dawned on me that just as the bank was interested in getting its money back, there must be a lot of foreigners wanting their money back.

This compelled me to do some quick research and, lo and behold, the United States has a looming problem on the horizon, one with more at stake than a $30 overdraft charge.

According to the Wall Street Journal of Dec. 2, the United States will borrow around $670 billion dollars from the rest of the world this year, or enough money to permanently pay for the Bush twins' keg draining habit.

That number, or the current account deficit, is basically the combination of our trade deficit and our federal budget deficit. Initially, running a deficit that large is not a problem; in fact, it allows the United States to consume at a rate higher than our economy permits which is good (it means more stuff for us).

The problem comes with the fact that it is unsustainable.

"Foreign Affairs," a leading journal in international relations, contended in its September and October 2004 issue that the current U.S. account deficit was sustainable for at most four or five years, and without change, when that time was up the United States was doomed for a harsh landing, with considerable economic strife.

Or, in other words, if things do not change, we're boned.

Like the Schwartz, for every downside there is an upside. Things

re changing.

The Washington Post Weekly of Dec. 5 reported that so far this year, with the help of the weak dollar, U.S. exports have increased 24 percent since 2002 (when the dollar decline began), and alone this year we exported $70 billion more than last year, a 15 percent increase, thus narrowing our trade deficit. However good, alone it is not enough.

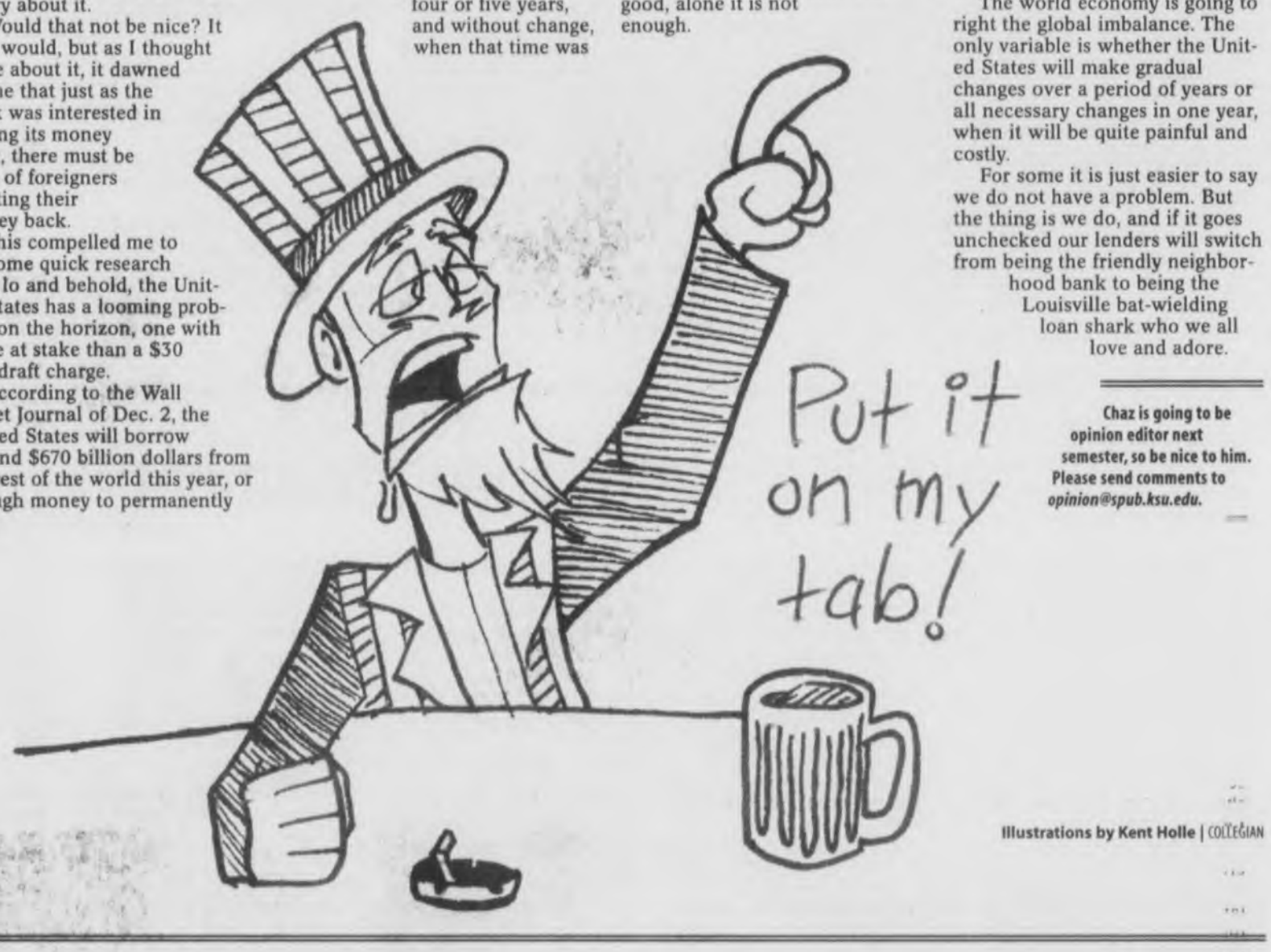
Our federal budget deficits and foreign countries' adverse economic policies still remain a problem that needs to be addressed by the United States.

Initially, President Bush needs to focus on persuading other countries to change their economic policies. At the top of the list is China, who needs to devalue their currency. Good luck with that one.

More realistically, President Bush can at least focus on balancing the budget. No longer is it the election year, the time of the half-hearted promises. Mr. President, balance this budget before you rack even more debt that my children and I will have to pay off.

The world economy is going to right the global imbalance. The only variable is whether the United States will make gradual changes over a period of years or all necessary changes in one year, when it will be quite painful and costly.

For some it is just easier to say we do not have a problem. But the thing is we do, and if it goes unchecked our lenders will switch from being the friendly neighborhood bank to being the Louisville bat-wielding loan shark who we all love and adore.



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Chaz is going to be opinion editor next semester, so be nice to him. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Islam will continue to inspire globally

Jesus shall return soon to the world. Being a Muslim, it's my belief.

I desperately wish for this to happen in my lifetime. If I am lucky enough in the crowd of his millions of fans, I would find a way to approach him and see him face-to-face and kiss his hands with all of my love and passions.


ALTAF KARIM

The Qur'an (Koran), the Holy Scripture of Islam, says Jesus was not crucified or killed, but God raised Jesus up to Himself. It also mentions some other events of his life.

Famous Islamic scholar Harun Yahya says, "These events have not yet happened. Thus, Jesus' second coming to earth is a prerequisite for these events to happen."

His second arrival is inevitable for two reasons.

First, peace, solidarity, and justice are disappearing in today's chaotic world. Helpless and oppressed people are begging God for a defender and savior. They are caught between corrupt politicians and the terrifying arrogance of superpowers' leaders.

Second, Jesus will unify all religions by removing conflicts among them, discarding their corrupt versions, and finally rescuing them from their self-proclaimed custodians. I would not wonder if he declares Islam as the ultimate religion of the modern world and Qur'an as the final version of all existing Holy Scriptures.

The Qur'an has been successfully holding its original and unchanged script for 14 centuries.

God Himself guaranteed its preservation. He claims in the fifteenth chapter (AL-HIJR) of this holy book, "I have, without doubt, sent down the Message; and I will assuredly guard it (from corruption)."

You would not find any proof of corruption in Qur'anic script if you compare its recently published copies with the 700-year-old Qur'an placed at the British Museum Library, or with two 1,400-year-old copies authenticated by the Prophet of Islam himself (peace be upon him). One of them is placed at Tashkent Museum in Uzbekistan and the other is placed at Topkapi Museum in Istanbul, Turkey.

Memorizing the whole script of Qur'an is a common practice among many Muslims around the world.



This phenomenon has been going on uninterrupted since the revelation of Qur'an. That's why this book is fully preserved in its original form. It's a living miracle of God that proves the truthfulness of the Qur'anic claims and the credibility of Islam as an ultimate and supreme religion.

More interestingly, there has not been any conflict between Islam and science in its whole history. Contrary to other religions, Islam always supported and embraced revolutionary scientific ideas.

In Qur'an, God repeatedly urges people to get rid of their ignorance by acquiring knowledge, using scientific method of reasoning,and studying the world around them.

The scientific spirit of Islam shaped different cultures and promoted civilization in medieval times. Mathematical ideas like spherical trigonometry, decimal system, various algorithms, and Algebra were invented by Muslim scholars in Baghdad centuries ago. Algebra and algorithm are both Arabic words.

Qur'an also inspired non-Muslims scientists of the modern world. For example, in chapter 51 (ADH-DHARIYAT), God says, "and of everything I have created pairs that you may take heed."

Pakistani scientist and noble laureate Prof. Abdus Salam took inspiration from this Qur'anic verse and established a thought that two different forces can be represented as a pair emerged from a single entity.

So he put forward his famous theory (Weinberg-Salam model) explaining the unification of two fundamental forces of nature.

It would not be wrong to say that Islam has a great capacity to appreciate and advocate stem cell research and advancements in human genetics. Qur'an itself describes things like human embryology, creation of the universe from the Big Bang, solar orbits, geology, and oceanography.

Islam is not merely a religion, but it provides humanity a complete code of life. It's a religion of equality, peace and prosperity. It says that all people are from Adam and Eve. It strongly denounces all types of racism and all forms of terrorism.

So I'm waiting for Jesus, who will advocate Islam and monotheism. He will finally heal the world that is being butchered and terrorized by superpowers and their bully politics of imperialism.

Altaf will advocate for people in need of freedom and justice around the world. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

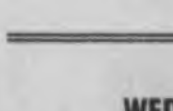
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Logan Adams looks back at the semester.


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Will Klusener, I am the scintillating brunette from your psych class. This week marks our last chance at fate. Get my number!

To the chick outside Eisenhower: Thanks. I guess my hangover wasn't big enough. You just blew smoke in my face.

This is for the student section and our pep band that was right there with us all year. You guys are awesome. On behalf of our team and staff, thank you, from the bottom of our hearts, for being there. — Coach Fritz

To the girls from Chi Omega writing in about losing their virginity in the library: nobody wants to hear about how you can't keep your pants on!

K-State baseball players: You were 4-23 in the Big 12 last season. First, win a couple more games, and then maybe, you will get the respect you think you deserve.

Farts are like snowflakes, there are no two alike.

Take no pictures; have no memories. Have no memories, feel no pain.

Was the Collegian printed on different paper yesterday?

Every December, I thank God for cowboys, steer wrestlers and the national finals rodeo on E...

Ah, "Nip-Tuck" — Satisfying my softcore porn craving on a weekly basis.

Once again, some evil-doer has squashed my sweet, innocent little friend, Butters. Revenge will be mine.

Jonas Hogg, will you marry me?

Dude, what's up with your lemonade? It's water.

Wildcat March sucks, and John Philip Sousa was a dandy.

ADPi just got TPed like I've never seen anyone get TPed before.

Our computer smells like cheese.

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Paper precipitation



Alissa Pickel, sophomore in elementary education, tries to get a pair of shoes out of a toilet-papered tree in front of Alpha Delta Pi on Monday morning. The toilet-papering was a retaliation act from Farmhouse for a similar action that occurred during Homecoming Week.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Bush pushes for intel bill

By Jesse Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush pressed Congress to pass legislation to revamp the nation's intelligence agencies on Monday, despite the concerns of some House Republicans who are holding up the bill.

"I believe we've addressed the concerns, by far, of the majority of the members of both the House and the Senate," Bush said during an Oval Office meeting with Iraq's interim President Ghazi al-Yawer.

"I call upon the Congress to pass the intelligence bill," Bush said. "It's a good piece of legislation. It is a necessary piece of legislation. It's a piece of legislation that is important for the security of our country."

Congressional Democrats say there are enough votes to push the bill through if Republicans will allow a vote.

Democrats in the House and Senate say the bill to overhaul the intelligence community by creating a national intelligence director will pass if House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., brings the compromise up Monday, when the GOP-controlled House returns for a year-end wrap-up.

But Republicans say objections from House Armed Services Committee chairman Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and Judiciary Committee chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., have held up the bill and could force the issue to wait until next year.

Hastert refused to bring the bill to a vote before Thanksgiving because of their objections and has yet to reveal his plans.

Senate Judiciary Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said he supports the House-Senate compromise, but "I do believe it can be improved."

Aside from the intelligence bill, the House must put the final touches on a $388 billion spending measure that was not completed when lawmakers left town before Thanksgiving.

While they are working on that, Hastert will decide whether to force a House vote on creating a national intelligence director position to coordinate the nation's spy agencies and enacting other anti-terror measures. If the House passes the bill, the Senate will reconvene to do the same.

Hunter has expressed concerns the intelligence realignment could interfere with the military's chain of command.

He wants the bill to ensure that the Pentagon retains direct control over the agencies that operate the nation's spy satellites and analyze that information for troops on the battlefield.

The bill's supporters say it would not interfere with those operations.

Sensenbrenner wants the bill to address illegal immigration and what he sees as loopholes in the system.

But President Bush, Republican leaders on Capitol Hill and the members of the Sept. 11 investigative commission have endorsed the intelligence bill.

Bush telephoned House and Senate lawmakers and used his weekly radio address Saturday to press Congress to pass the bill.

Democrats put the blame on Hastert and Bush for not getting House Republicans in line.

"Every day we delay our country is less safe," House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California said on "Fox News Sunday." "Speaker Hastert knows that. The president knows that. They just haven't convinced all of the Republicans."

"The president, who controls both houses of Congress, should use his power," incoming Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada added on NBC's "Meet the Press."

If lawmakers fail to pass an overhaul this year, they'll have to start from scratch next year. With the new Congress in January, bills that failed to pass in the current session expire and new lawmakers and committee leaders would have to consider any new legislation.

Master's program gains funds

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In October, Rep. Jim Ryun secured $1 million for a leadership program between Fort Leavenworth and K-State.

The program is now in its creative stages.

Director of Government Relations Sue Peterson said the omnibus bill passed Monday contained another $1.4 million for the program.

"It was a relief to get the money," she said. "We feel very fortunate to receive as much as we did."

The money for the program was in a defense appropriations bill that happened to be the only one to pass through the U.S. Congress Oct. 1, Peterson said.

"He had to sell the idea to people not from Kansas," she said. "The program falls into his area of interest, which is the military."

Charles Reagan, Associate to the President, said August 2005 is the target date for the program to be available.

The program will be a Master's level, and the exact nature of it is still under discussion, he said.

"A delegation went to Fort Leavenworth and looked at the curriculum of majors and the needs of the faculty," he said. "We want to leverage the strengths of K-State and the command and general staff college in Fort Leavenworth for the best possible program."

The target audience for the program will be the faculty of Fort Leavenworth, Reagan said.

"We already have a joint Ph.D. program in military history," he said. "We have a long history of cooperative endeavors with them"

Mark Parillo, director for military history and 20th Century studies at K-State, said it will be a multi-disciplinary Master's program in history and political science.

"A bulk of the money we received will be used to hire new faculty," he said. "We currently do not have enough faculty to teach the courses the program would require."

Parillo said the department is working on course flexibility, in order to better serve the faculty who will be participating in the program.

"We are looking at video conferencing at Leavenworth, among other ideas," he said. "Web-based courses would be beneficial to officers that still want to participate, but are stationed in other places during their work."

"The goal is to make the faculty at Fort Leavenworth better instructors and officers," Parillo said.

Judge suspends attorney from court in Westar case for 'hostile conduct'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. – An angry federal judge ordered an attorney defending former Westar Energy Inc. vice president Douglas Lake to stay out of the courtroom for the rest of the trial, after what the judge called his hostile conduct.

U.S. District Judge Julie Robinson, who has quarreled with defense attorneys throughout the trial of Lake and former Westar chief executive David Wittig, accused attorney Christopher Wilson of being disrespectful, disruptive and of trying to intimidate her with icy glares.

"I can't tell you how many times I have come close to citing him for contempt," Robinson said.

The ruling came after attorneys for Lake rested their case Monday. Closing arguments are scheduled for Tuesday.

Lake and Wittig are charged with attempting to loot Westar, the largest electric utility in Kansas. Each man faces 40 counts and a minimum of 10 years in prison.

The problems between Robinson and Wilson started Monday morning, when the judge stopped proceedings to ask him if he had "a problem." Wilson replied that he had a lot of problems. When Robinson told him he was behaving disrespectfully, Wilson stood and disagreed.

After Robinson read jury instructions Monday afternoon, Rich Hathaway, an assistant U.S. attorney, asked that the number of attorneys at the defense table be limited during Tuesday's closing arguments because of what he said were problems with conduct at the defense tables.

Robinson agreed, saying Wilson had been "very disruptive" during the trial. She also accused him of going behind the courtroom law clerks' desk, where he could have observed notes written from Robinson to courtroom staff.

Robinson also criticized Edward Little, lead attorney for the Lake defense team, saying she had never seen attorneys who conducted themselves the way the men had during the trial.

Also Monday, Robinson denied Wittig's and Lake's motion for acquittal and dismissed a motion by Wittig to exclude evidence regarding the tax treatment of personal use of Westar corporate jets.

Lake, who began testifying Nov. 26, was on the stand for only 15 minutes Monday morning. He testified that he was not aware of a lawsuit filed by Westar in 2001 that challenged the Kansas Corporation Commission's jurisdiction over a planned spin-off of Westar's unregulated assets.

In the 40-count indictment, the government contends that the two men stood to make millions on the planned creation of a new company, Westar Industries, through a merger with Public Service Co. of New Mexico.

The government also believes Wittig and Lake planned to saddle the regulated utility with all the debt, and then take new positions and a substantial ownership stake in the unregulated business, Westar Industries.

The defense contends the deal would have been good for shareholders and that there was nothing improper about it. The plan was rejected by the KCC.

Other charges against Wittig and Lake include using corporate aircraft for personal trips without claiming the benefits as taxable income, collecting exorbitant compensation from Westar and using company funds to investigate the backgrounds of employees, regulators and journalists.

The defense argued that Wittig and Lake's actions were disclosed or had legitimate business purposes.

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K-State 76, Oakland 69

Holding on to victory

K-State maintains lead to beat Oakland, remain undefeated

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took nearly 36 minutes for the K-State Wildcats to grab the lead Monday night.

And once they did, they weren't letting go.

Behind senior forward Jeremiah Massey's 24 points and 15 rebounds, and 15 points apiece from junior forward Marques Hayden and sophomore forward Cartier Martin, the Wildcats beat Oakland 76-69 at Bramlage Coliseum.

A barrage of Oakland 3-pointers put the Grizzlies up by as many as 15 points in the first half, but K-State responded with its best field-goal shooting performance of the season (51 percent) and an 11-0 second-half run to pull off the victory.

Though winless, Oakland (0-6) came into the contest having played a rigorous schedule including road trips to Missouri and No. 1 Illinois.

"That was a tough game to win," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Oakland did what they had to do to give themselves a chance. They got off to a remarkable start to the game, and that boosted their confidence."

Wooldridge said he was never disappointed with his team's effort in the first half despite trailing the Grizzlies.

"The whole night tonight I thought we played hard. I wasn't upset with our team," Wooldridge said. "Oakland just came out and played tremendously in the first half. I think our guys rallied around one another and found a way to win it."

Now holding a 5-0 record, the Wildcats are off to their best start since the 1997-98 season.

After cutting the Oakland lead down to three in the first half and to one point midway through the second half, only to have the Grizzlies extend the margin, the Wildcats took their first lead on a Massey fast-break dunk to make the game 63-61 with 4:12 remaining.

"It was a little frustrating," said freshman point guard Clent Stewart of Oakland's ability to initially hold off the Wildcats. "We kept cutting it down, and they kept getting little 5-6 point runs. But we knew if we just kept in there and kept playing hard, we had the home-court advantage, we could get the crowd pumped up and we'd come out with the win."

Oakland senior guard Rawle Marshall kept things interesting down the stretch with two 3-pointers inside a minute left. However, the Wildcats responded by going 7-of-8 from the free-throw line with less than a minute remaining to seal the win.

For the third time this season, K-State trailed at the half due to the 3-point shooting of the Grizzlies. Oakland connected on seven 3-pointers in the first half, as senior guard Rawle Marshall and sophomore guard Kris Krzyminski combined for 23 points.

Martin said the team was surprised by Oakland's shooting but knew it would not last.

"They made some shots we didn't think they were going to make," Martin said. "We knew they weren't going to be making them all night. We just had to pick up our defense a little bit more, get on them a little bit more, get a hand in their face and contest their shots."

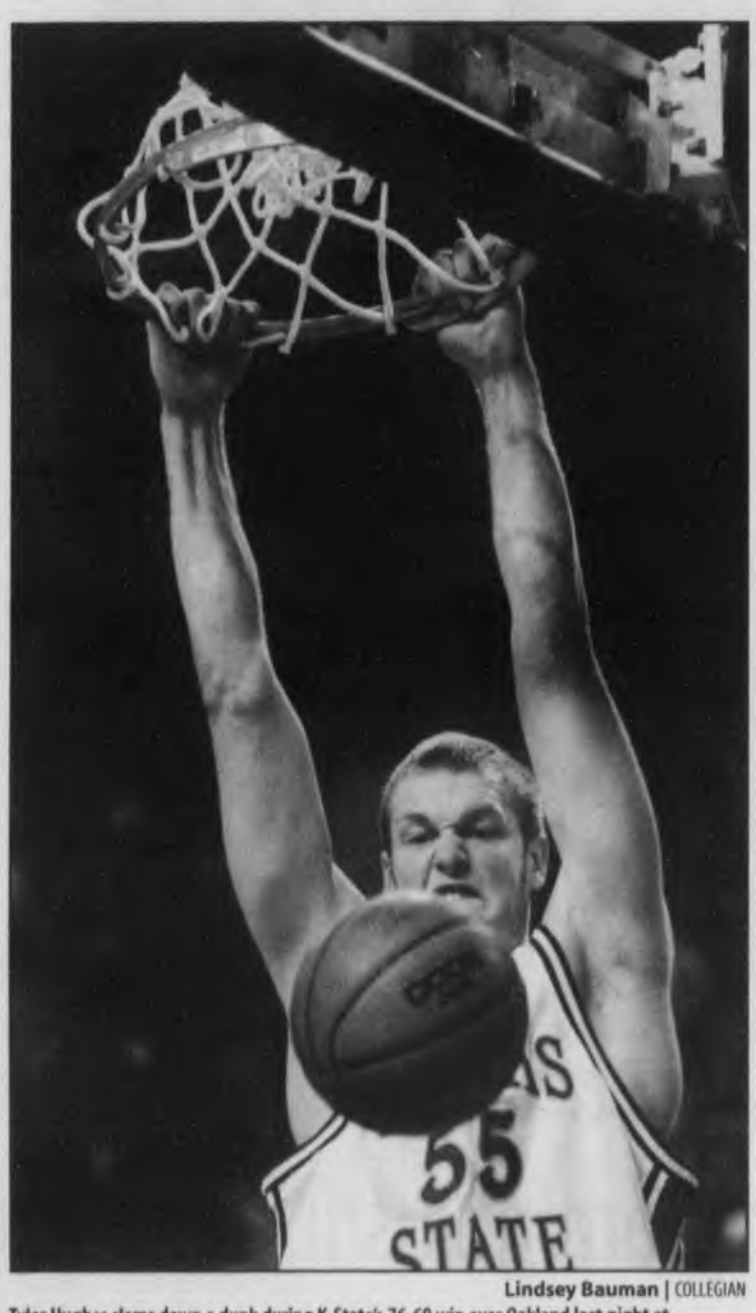
Switching to a zone defense, K-State clamped down on the Oakland perimeter in the second half. The Grizzlies were just 2-of-14 from behind the arc, and Marshall and Krzyminski were held to a combined 12 points after the break.

Wooldridge said the zone and the Wildcats' defensive intensity helped turn the game.

"Their shooting dried up somewhat, and we were able to capitalize on that," Wooldridge said. "I thought we played well in the second half. The zone was a part of that, but I think the way we played it was just as important."

K-State hits the road for the first time this season to play Wyoming (4-1) at 9 p.m Saturday. Though the Wildcats are undefeated thus far this season, Hayden said it's too soon to label this team as it prepares for the Cowboys.

"I wouldn't put 'good' in the same sentence with our team," Hayden said. "It's still too early. A lot of things can go wrong from here."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Hughes slams down a dunk during K-State's 76-69 win over Oakland last night at Bramlage Coliseum. Hughes' dunk finished off a 8-0 run that cut the Oakland lead to 53-52 midway through the second half.



Senior forward Jeremiah Massey goes up to make a lay-up during the first half of Monday evening's game against Oakland. The Cats beat the Golden Grizzlies 76-69.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Massey leads Wildcats to comeback win, ties record

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey brought his 'A' game on Monday in K-State's come-from-behind, 76-69 victory over Oakland at Bramlage Coliseum.

The 6-foot-7 Detroit, Mich., native tied a career-high with 24 points and also registered a career-high 15 rebounds, turning in his second double-double of the season.

"He played one good game for us," freshman point guard Clent Stewart said. "It was probably the best game I've seen him play, and we definitely need that out of him."

In the first half, Massey led the team, scoring 14 points on 6-of-10 shooting from the field and pulling in eight rebounds, helping the Wildcats cut a 15-point Oakland lead to 43-36 at the break.

When asked about carrying the Wildcats in the first half, Massey said he knows this is his team, and he has to do what he can to help the team win.

"I feel like I'm always carrying the team," Massey said. "You can't make a home-run play and come back and win with one play, so we just had to lock down and do better and get back into the game."

In the second half, Massey shot only 3-of-6 from the floor, but was 4-of-5 from the free-throw line, grabbing seven rebounds and giving the Wildcats their first lead of the game on a fast-break dunk with just more than four minutes left to play.

Junior forward Marques Hayden said Massey's performance against Oakland is what the team expects out of him.

"It's not if he is, it's how much he is, day in and day out," Hayden said. "He did what he supposed to do."

For the game, Massey was 9-of-16 (56.3 percent) from the floor, which marked a season high, and it was the 12th time in his career he scored 20 points or more.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said Massey played well, but there is still room for improvement.

"He was geared up tonight, and he made a big impact on the game," Wooldridge said. "We always challenge him to bring his 'A' game, so to speak. He's a great kid, he wants to do well, he wants his team to do well, but I think we are still educating him."

Madden needs to step up for Cats after Wecker's injury



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Coach Bill Snyder should send Coach Deb Patterson a thank you card.

His program is no longer the top story at K-State after he rescinded the scholarship offer to Pasadena City College linebacker Marcus Raines, who is still suffering the consequences of a 2000 involuntary manslaughter charge.

With their upset loss to Liberty, the K-State women's basketball team relieved Snyder of the top headline of the weekend.

Snyder pulled the scholarship Friday night, without a definite reason but the women's basketball team still turned out to be the biggest story this weekend.

In the last six years, K-State has won the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic. It is a tournament set up for them to win on their home court, in front of their fans and against inferior opponents.

Except this year.

After preseason first-team All-American Kendra Wecker left the game injured early in the first half of the Wildcats' first round win over New Hampshire at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State struggled.

With Wecker on the court, the Wildcats led 14-0. After she was injured, K-State outscored New Hampshire 31-28 heading into halftime.

Without Wecker, the Wildcats are an average team lacking inside presence that can open up the outside for Laurie Koehn and limits the creativity and passing ability of Megan Mahoney and slashing ability of Claire Coggins.

Someone not named Koehn, Mahoney or Coggins needs to step up.

The player to do that is Brie Madden.

While she will not average the 20.6 points per game Wecker does, Madden needs to score more than the six points and play more than the 22 minutes she did against the Lady Flames.

Madden needs to be an option in the offense.

In the Wildcats' win over Pepperdine earlier this season, Madden had a career-high 18 points.

Why?

Because she called for the ball, flashed to the high post and made herself a triple-threat when she had the ball.

Fast forward to this Saturday's loss to Liberty.

Madden played only seven minutes in the first half and had two shot attempts. The first one clanked off the backboard but was rebounded by Jessica McFarland and put back in for the first points of the game. Madden finished with 10 shots in the game but only six points and two free throw attempts.

"No, I'm not a point guard. I'm not going to control the offense," Madden said after the game. "I'm not going to try to score 25 points like Kendra. That's not what I'm going to try to do."

Madden needs to realize that when K-State plays its best basketball, the Wildcats are not settling for the 3-point shot as they did in their loss on Saturday, but the offense flows from the inside out.

Madden needs to play the center spot like McFarland did in her place.

McFarland pulled the 6-foot-8 Katie Feenstra away from the basket numerous times and made herself a presence at the high post. She also connected on a back-door pass to Chelsea Domenico and set-up the screen that freed up Koehn for the 3-pointer that briefly tied the game at 21.

Madden is not Wecker, but in order for the Wildcats to keep their heads above water while Wecker is on the bench, Madden needs to be an option for K-State, not just a defender and rebounder.

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Staff Reports

General | "Cats for Cans" brings in record cash amount

The "Cats for Cans" program had one of its most success efforts ever, as the K-State Student-Athlete Advisory Committee collected more than 7,500 pounds of food and $4,000 in donations on Oct. 30.

The $4,000 collected before the football game against Texas Tech set a record and doubled last year's amount of $2,000. However, the amount of food collected was down 500 pounds from last year.

The Associated Press

PGA | Tiger's run is over; Singh wins top PGA honor

Vijay Singh won the PGA Tour player of the year award Monday for the first time, ending Tiger Woods' five-year hold on the honor with a season that left no debate about who was No. 1 in golf.



Singh

Singh captured the PGA Championship among his nine victories and became the first player to surpass $10 million in one season. No one else won more than three times, and his earnings were nearly twice as much as Ernie Els'.

Singh earlier won the PGA of America player of the year award, which is determined by points. He also captured his first Vardon Trophy for having the lowest scoring average, as well as his second straight money title.

Women's Basketball AP Top 25

1.	LSU	8-0
2.	Stanford	5-0
3.	Duke	7-1
4.	**Texas**	**4-2**
5.	North Carolina	7-1
6.	**Baylor**	**6-1**
7.	Notre Dame	7-1
8.	Connecticut	3-1
9.	Tennessee	4-2
10.	Ohio State	7-1
11.	Georgia	5-2
12.	Michigan State	6-1
13.	**Texas Tech**	**2-1**
14.	Vanderbilt	6-0
15.	DePaul	5-0
16.	Minnesota	6-1
17.	Boston College	5-1
18.	UCLA	5-1
19.	Maryland	5-1
20.	Rutgers	4-1
21.	Purdue	4-2
22.	Houston	8-0
23.	TCU	6-2
24.	Arizona	6-1
25.	**Kansas State**	**4-2**

Men's Basketball AP Top 25

1.	Illinois	6-0
2.	**Kansas**	**4-0**
3.	Georgia Tech	5-0
4.	Syracuse	7-0
5.	**Oklahoma State**	**5-0**
6.	Wake Forest	6-1
7.	Connecticut	3-0
8.	North Carolina	6-1
9.	Duke	5-0
10.	Kentucky	4-1
11.	Pittsburgh	5-0
12.	N.C. State	6-0
13.	Louisville	4-1
14.	**Texas**	**5-1**
15.	Arizona	5-2
16.	Washington	5-1
17.	Iowa	6-1
18.	Alabama	6-1
19.	Virginia	6-0
20.	Michigan State	4-2
21.	George Washington	5-1
22.	Mississippi State	6-2
23.	Maryland	4-2
24.	Wisconsin	4-1
25.	Gonzaga	5-1

Stefani fails in solo debut



Courtesy art

"Love. Angel. Music. Baby."

★★☆☆☆

Album review by Matt Groneman

In "Hollaback Girl," a tolerable track on "Love Angel Music Baby," Gwen Stefani says "the sh** is bananas, B-A-N-A-N-A-S."

Since Stefani is the "sh**," it explains this album: She has gone bananas.

This album is full of girl power faux pas and reeks of Uber-materialism.

The lead-off single, "What You Waiting For?," tells a girl to have self-esteem because of her "million-dollar contract." But because the girl is cautious, she is called a "stupid ho" repeatedly.

The Dr. Dre produced "(If I Was A) Rich Girl" has about as much authenticity as J-Lo's "Jenny From the Block." The reason Stefani isn't rich is because she doesn't "have all the money in the world."

Stefani claims at one point that being a rich girl means rich men wouldn't impress her, but she can't be with a poor guy until she is rich. Can someone say hypocrite?

The album's worst sin, however, comes with the song "Harajuku Girls." This song is a celebration of the fashions of girls in Harajuku, a popular shopping area and teen hangout in Tokyo, Japan, according to *www.wikipedia.com*.

Stefani is so obsessed with Harajuku's fashions that she mentions them in three songs. The fashion in Harajuku, known as the goth lolita look, consists of young women dressing like Victorian-era porcelain dolls, according to Wikipedia.

These dolls have been mass-produced and have continually reinforced stereotypes about Japanese culture.

What makes the song really bad, however, is that Stefani has backup singers chirping along in Japanese. Although the lyric book features Japanese figures, a step in the right direction, the style they

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Band debuts new songs

Ten til Blue interweaves voice with hard beats, riffs





Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Andrew Lonard, guitar player for the band Ten til Blue, plays during an evening performance at Rusty's. Lonard is the newest member, giving the band a new sound.

MIDDLE: Dave Oakleaf, lead singer of Ten til Blue, sings while Grant Alexander plays on lead guitar. Ten til Blue performed Nov. 5 at Rusty's in Aggieville.

ABOVE: Dave Owens, base guitar; David Oakleaf, lead singer, and Grant Alexander, lead guitar for the band Ten til Blue, perform at Rusty's. The band is originally from Manhattan.

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The crowd waited anxiously at Rusty's.

They were waiting for the long-awaited return of Ten til Blue on Nov. 5, a Manhattan band that had taken a bit of a hiatus. They were eager for the band's return and to hear their new material, as well as the already popular old.

As the band began to play amidst the cheers of their fans, it became clear that taking time off hasn't hurt the band, only helped it.

"I want something different, I want something different for me..." their first new song goes.

It becomes clear the crowd is in for something different as well.

The sound of Ten til Blue is the same, yet not. The guitar riffs are harder, the beats are harder. But lead singer Dave Oakleaf's voice still resonates smoothly over the instrumentals, blending it all together. It is something different, and it's something that works.

If you go
Ten til Blue

When: 9 p.m. Friday
Where: PJ's in Aggieville
How much: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and up

When: 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16
Where: The Jazzhaus in Lawrence
How much: $3 for 21 and over

Part of the new sound is the result of the addition of a new member, guitar player Andrew Lonard. The decision to add another band member was part of the band's effort to make their routines less routine.

"It was kind of like we'd been all playing together for two years, it was the same routine in practice and our shows," lead guitar player Grant Alexander said. "Adding Andrew added a whole new dimension to the band. It really pushed us out of our rut and into our own direction."

Drummer Dustin Keith agreed and said with another member, the band can now experiment and play around with their music more.

"I think the difference between the songs before and the songs now, the songs before had to rely heavily on driving rhythm and riff-based music," Keith said. "There's more room to add melodies and little nuances."

Dave Owens, bass player, said this has given their songs more life.

"I think a lot of our new music has a lot of energy coming out of it," Owens, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Fans of Ten til Blue can expect to keep hearing new music at their shows. The band has written four new songs and has as many more in the works. The band says they are going away from their cover band days, no longer playing shows featuring other bands' music.

"We're going out of our cover band era," Oakleaf, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "We want to go out and put an hour and half show of our music, our talent."

With Keith and Lonard already graduated, and the rest graduating in May, some fans may be wondering what the future of Ten til Blue

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CELEB NEWS

Jon Stewart's 'America' named book of the year

Jon Stewart's "America (the Book)," the television commentator's million-selling riff on politics and other matters of satire, has been named Book of the Year by Publishers Weekly, the industry trade magazine.

In announcing the award Monday, Publishers Weekly called the book "a serious critique of the two-party system, the corporations that finance it and the 'spineless cowards in the press' who 'aggressively print allegation and rumor independent of accuracy and fairness.'"

EDGE ONLINE

Check out Jessica Grant's last review of the semester. You can see her review of Mastodon's sophomore album, "Leviathan," online at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

NEW RELEASES

DVD

"Bourne Supremacy"
"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"
"24: Season 3"
"Ultimate Matrix Collection"
"Species III"
"Gilmore Girls: The Complete Second Season"
"Mickey Mouse in Black & White Vol. 2: 1928-1935"
"Lion King Trilogy"
"Complete Pluto: 1930-1947"
"Enter the Dragon"
"Carnivale: Complete First Season"
"Simon and Garfunkel in Concert"
"Eric Clapton: Sessions for Robert J."
"The White Stripes: Under Blackpool Lights"

Music

Ludacris, "The Red Light District"
Lindsay Lohan, "Speak"
Cam'Ron, "Purple Haze"
Mario, "Turning Point"
Eric Clapton, "Sessions for Robert J."
Xzibit, "Weapons of Mass Destruction"
Yung Wun, "Dirtiest Thirstiest"

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **U2,** "How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb"
2. **Eminem,** "Encore"
3. **Shania Twain,** "Greatest Hits"
4. **Destiny's Child,** "Destiny Fulfilled"
5. **Toby Keith,** "Greatest Hits 2"
6. **Various Artists,** "Now 17"
7. **Gwen Stefani,** "Love, Angel, Music, Baby"
8. **Fantasia,** "Free Yourself"
9. **Snoop Dogg,** "R&G (Rhythm & Gangsta): the Masterpiece"
10. **Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Lil Jon & the East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
2. **Mannheim Steamroller,** "Christmas Celebration"
3. **The Diplomats,** "Diplomatic Immunity 2"
4. **Ying Yang Twins,** "My Brother & Me"
5. **Collective Soul,** "Youth"
6. **Taking Back Sunday,** "Where You Want to Be"
7. **Various Artists,** "Care Bears: Holiday Hugs!"
8. **Pitbull,** "M.I.A.M.I. (Money Is A Major Issue)"
9. **Interpol,** "Antics"
10. **George Jones,** "50 Years of Hits"

Artists define 'cathedral'

Albums showcase spirituality, rock flavor

" Cathedral"

★★★½☆

Album reviews by Mark Sibilla



Courtesy art

When one thinks of a cathedral, a grand, expansive building comes to mind, often bringing an air of authority with it.

Two albums released by two different bands with two different styles perfectly adhere to the definition of the word through their creative and powerful music.

The first is the Castanets' debut, "Cathedral," which brings about a quiet, spiritual album examining relationships with people and God.

The second is the Comets On Fire's third album, "Blue Cathedral," brings a grandiose, powerful blast of neo-psychedelic rock.

The Castanet's sound is difficult to describe. It is a mixture of country, experimental rock, psychedelic folk and swampy blues.

Front man Raymond Raposa sings in a hushed, isolated tenor in front of

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"Blue Cathedral"

★★★½☆



Courtesy art

Puck | Kent Holle — www.theflamingcat.com



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holds. The band plans on staying together, but not in Manhattan. The band has plans to relocate to Kansas City.

"After graduation, we all hope to be based out of Kansas City," Alexander said.

"Nothing against Manhattan, we just need something a little larger."

Though Kansas City holds the prospects of bigger and better things, there is one thing the band will miss about Manhattan: their fans.

Alexander, fifth year in architecture, said coming back to the fans and seeing how their fans have stuck around showed the band what loyal fans they will be leaving at K-State.

"We saw that everybody was still sticking with us," Alexander said, "and that was the best feeling in the world."

Fast facts

Who's Ten til Blue?

Dave Oakleaf, lead singer
Grant Alexander, lead guitar
Andrew Lonard, guitar
Dustin Keith, drums
Dave Owens, bass

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sing in is an exaggeration of stereotypical Asian accents.

The danger of this is that it celebrates the women not for their beauty, but because they are exotic and different. Stefani seems to see beauty only through difference rather than celebrating Japanese culture because it itself is beautiful.

A couple songs are interesting, such as "Bubble Pop Electric" and "Hollaback Girl." But the album's one gem, which gives it an extra half star, comes in the form of the Andre 3000, duet "Long Way To Go."

This song is about interracial dating and the pain Andre 3000 and Gwen Stefani feel when they go on a date together and get stared at.

"We've got a long way to go," sings Andre.

Yes, we do, and that "we" includes Stefani.

REVIEW | Pair of emotional, powerful albums please the ears with use of spacious melodies

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instrumentation that sounds like it was recorded rooms away.

The spaciousness of the music adds a new dimension to the sound.

The opener, "Cathedral 2 (Your Feet On the Floor Sounding Like the Rain)," begins with a smoky saxophone solo backed by a funeral march-like percussion rhythm with an ominous organ and gently strummed guitar.

Raposa sings, "It's alright to want more than this/It's alright to want more," in such a depressive, isolated manner that even Elizabeth Janes' beautiful backing vocals do little to bring the mood up.

Throughout the album, Raposa addresses his own personal concerns with himself, his family and God.

Many of the songs can be interpreted in a spiritual sense, but it is when Raposa directly addresses God ("The Smallest Bones," "We Are the Wreckage") that the album becomes transcendental.

Even the album's rockers, such as "Industry and Snow," sound like Raposa is fully searching for a way out of his grief-filled situation.

"Cathedral" is a beautiful album that complements a brisk autumn day of staying inside and meditating on life.

On the other spectrum of music sits the Comets On Fire's "Blue Cathedral," which resurrects psych-rock from its grave harkening back to bands such as MC5, Led Zeppelin and Hawkwind.

All of the Comet's elements come together for this brilliant album.

'Cathedral' is a beautiful album that complements a brisk autumn day of staying inside and meditating on life.

This album is as powerful as the Castanet's album, but in a different manner.

The music bludgeons the listener with a double guitar attack, stadium-sized drumming and a hypnotic echoplex that creates a sound that explodes out of the speaker.

The opener, "The Bee and the Cracking Egg," creates a hypnotic groove on drum and bass with a powerful riff and rhythm that is laid over the top.

"Pussy Foot the Duke," is a wonderful instrumental number that softens the dynamics before "Whiskey River" appears to grab hold of the listener once more with a powerful sonic assault.

The track has an underlying melody kept throughout the song until an extended coda rips it apart and meshes it together once more.

The Comets On Fire bring a commanding album that gives hope to a new area of psychadelica.

Both the Castanets and the Comets On Fire bring excellent albums of emotionally wrenching music that is subdued and thunderous respectively.

Ohio certifies Bush as the winner by nearly 119,000

Kerry team says all votes must be counted

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio – This battleground state on Monday certified President Bush's 119,000-vote victory over John Kerry, even as the Kerry campaign and third-party candidates prepared to demand a statewide recount.

The president won Ohio with 2.86 million votes, or 51 percent, to Kerry's 2.74 million votes, or 49 percent.

The 118,775-vote lead was closer than the unofficial election night margin of 136,000, but not enough to trigger a mandatory recount. Absentee ballots and provisional votes counted after election night made most of the difference.

"This was an election where you have some glitches, but none of these glitches were of a conspiratorial nature, and none of them would overturn or change the election results," said Secretary of State Kenneth Blackwell, a Republican who, as the state's chief election official, certified the results.

The presidential election hung on Ohio, prized for its 20 electoral votes. Not until the morning after the election did Kerry finally concede – realizing there were not enough provisional ballots to erase Bush's lead.

But critics have cited numerous Election Day problems, from long lines, a shortage of voting machines in predominantly minority neighborhoods and suspicious vote totals for candidates in scattered precincts.

The Kerry campaign last week joined the presidential candidates for the Green and Libertarian parties who are asking for a recount. The candidates, who received less than 0.5 percent of the Ohio vote, planned to file their requests Tuesday. The Kerry camp is not disputing the outcome of the race, but wants to ensure that every vote is counted.

A ruling by a federal judge in Columbus on Friday rejected one county's attempt to stop a recount, avoiding a legal precedent that could have stopped other recounts. Green and Libertarian party candidates already have raised the required $113,600 for the recounts.

Republicans said conducting a recount is pointless.

"If there's a recount, there's going to be two losers – John Kerry and the Ohio taxpayer," said Mark Weaver, a lawyer representing the Ohio Republican Party. "It's going to cost more than $1.5 million to find out what we already know."

The amount the independent candidates have raised is based on state law calculating the cost of a recount to be $10 a precinct, but Blackwell's office has said a more realistic price tag is $1.5 million.

About 20 people protested outside Blackwell's office Monday, demanding Blackwell postpone the Dec. 13 electoral college vote in Ohio until the recount is finished. Blackwell said the vote will take place.

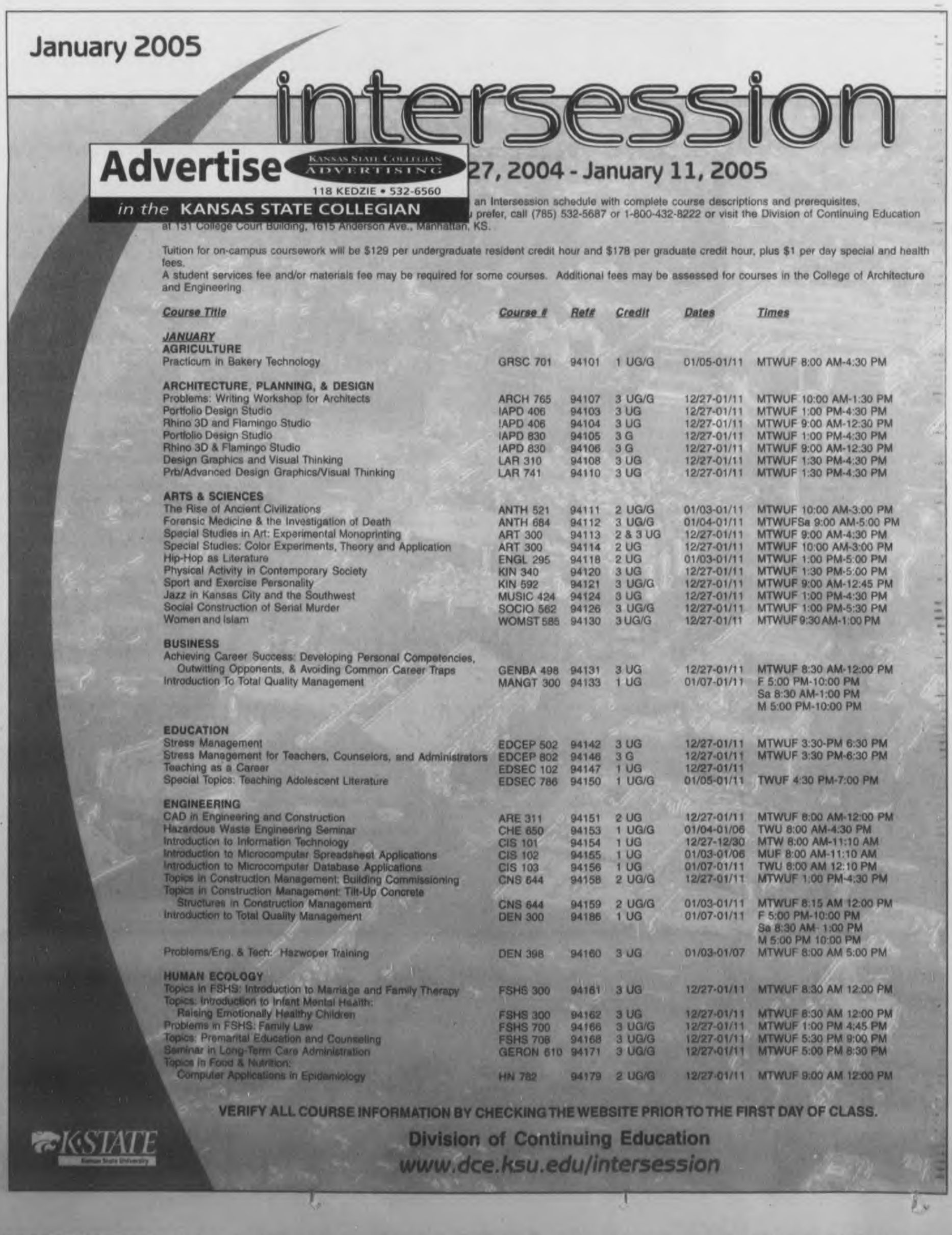
And in San Francisco, about 150 people rallied outside the office of U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the House minority leader, to protest voting irregularities, particularly those in Ohio.

Keith Cunningham, vice president of the state election boards association, bristled at suggestions that the election was plagued by fraud or widespread error.

"To actually assert that elections officials in Ohio have intentionally done something is beyond insulting," he said. "I know election officials all over the state – it's just fantasy run wild."

The Democratic Party also said Monday it will examine reports of voting problems in Ohio.





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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Mitch Gleaves, 5, runs up to greet Santa on Monday afternoon at Manhattan Town Center. Children can tell Santa what they want for Christmas and also get their photo taken with him.

SANTA | Life, legacy of Santa do not end at Christmas

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He appears at family functions and works 15 parties each Christmas season. On Christmas Eve, he works at the mall until 3 p.m., hands out candy canes at the hospitals and then appears at friends' houses to deliver good cheer.

And the tradition goes on all year long.

"Kids recognize me in the summertime and want to talk to me," he said. "I take it seriously. I don't want to give a bad impression of Santa so I keep that attitude all year long."

His funniest gift requests this year have been purple long johns and an owl.

Nicole Reynolds, 3, asked Santa Monday afternoon for a vacuum and microwave to make cookies.

"She wants to help mom around the house," Brandi, Nicole's mother, said.

Mitch Gleaves, 5, comes to see Santa several times a week and always ask for a rocket ship and two airplanes.

"He told me everything," Mitch said.

The jolly laugh comes easily, and Santa knows how to answer the tough questions about milk, cookies and reindeer.

"I take it really seriously," Santa said. "I try not to joke around, and I try to keep what I remember from the picture of Santa I always had in my mind."

After handing out a reindeer hat, Santa leaves children with the same message.

"Be good," he said, "and Merry Christmas."

SAUDI | Attackers threaten 18 people at gunpoint

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since May and seemed a clear sign that the Saudi government's crackdown on al-Qaeda linked extremists has not yet entirely succeeded.

President Bush said the attack showed "terrorists" are trying to intimidate Americans and force the United States to withdraw from Saudi Arabia and Iraq.

"They want us to grow timid and weary in the face of their willingness to kill randomly, kill innocent people," Bush said at the White House after a meeting with interim Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer. "That's why these elections in Iraq are very important."

Bush also thanked Saudi Arabia for quelling the attack and said more would be learned about who was behind it.

The Saudi Cabinet, following a session led by Crown Prince Abdullah, condemned the attack and reaffirmed "the Saudi kingdom's determination to fight terrorism in all its aspects and to hunt down perpetrators."

The attack prompted the U.S. Embassy in Riyadh to urge thousands of Americans in the country to "exercise utmost security precautions." Saudi officials blamed the attack on a "deviant" group – their way of identifying al-Qaeda extremists.

The attackers sneaked behind an embassy car that was entering the consulate through the gate, then lobbed hand grenades at guards to take control of the area, al-Turki told the AP.

He said the attackers also used grenades designed to create fires and send up heavy smoke. Plumes of black smoke could be seen rising in the air shortly after the attack.

After getting inside the compound's outer security wall, the attackers seized about 18 people at gunpoint, said a senior Saudi official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Those held were mostly either in the area – which is like a courtyard – applying for visas, or employees who worked there, the official said.

The attackers never made it inside the consulate's buildings.

Saudi security forces, including snipers, could be seen on the rooftops around the consulate compound, and helicopters hovered overhead.

At one point, the attackers called a local police station to report they had hostages and would begin killing them unless Saudi security forces backed away from the compound, according to the Saudi official in Washington. As the call was ending, Saudi security forces stormed the area and fought a short gunbattle, the official said.

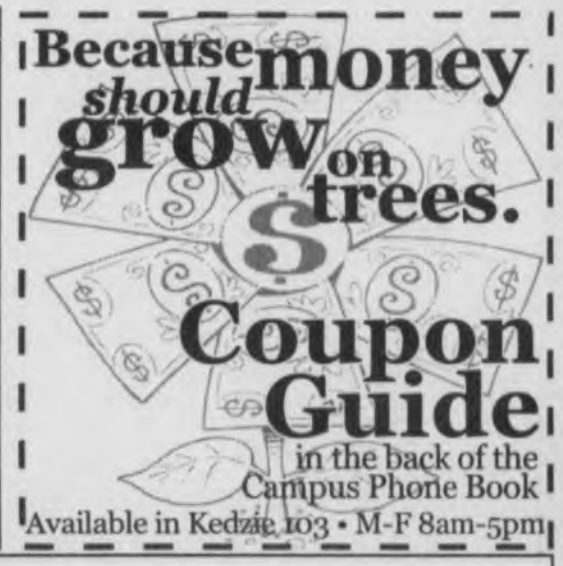
Al-Turki denied anyone was held hostage, but said the attackers did hurt those they came across in the courtyard area.

In Riyadh, U.S. Embassy spokeswoman Carol Kalin said four of the five employees killed held administrative jobs, and one was a private contract guard on the consulate's payroll. Four other embassy workers – all hired locally – were hospitalized, Kalin said.

She said all American employees were safe and none had been held at gunpoint.

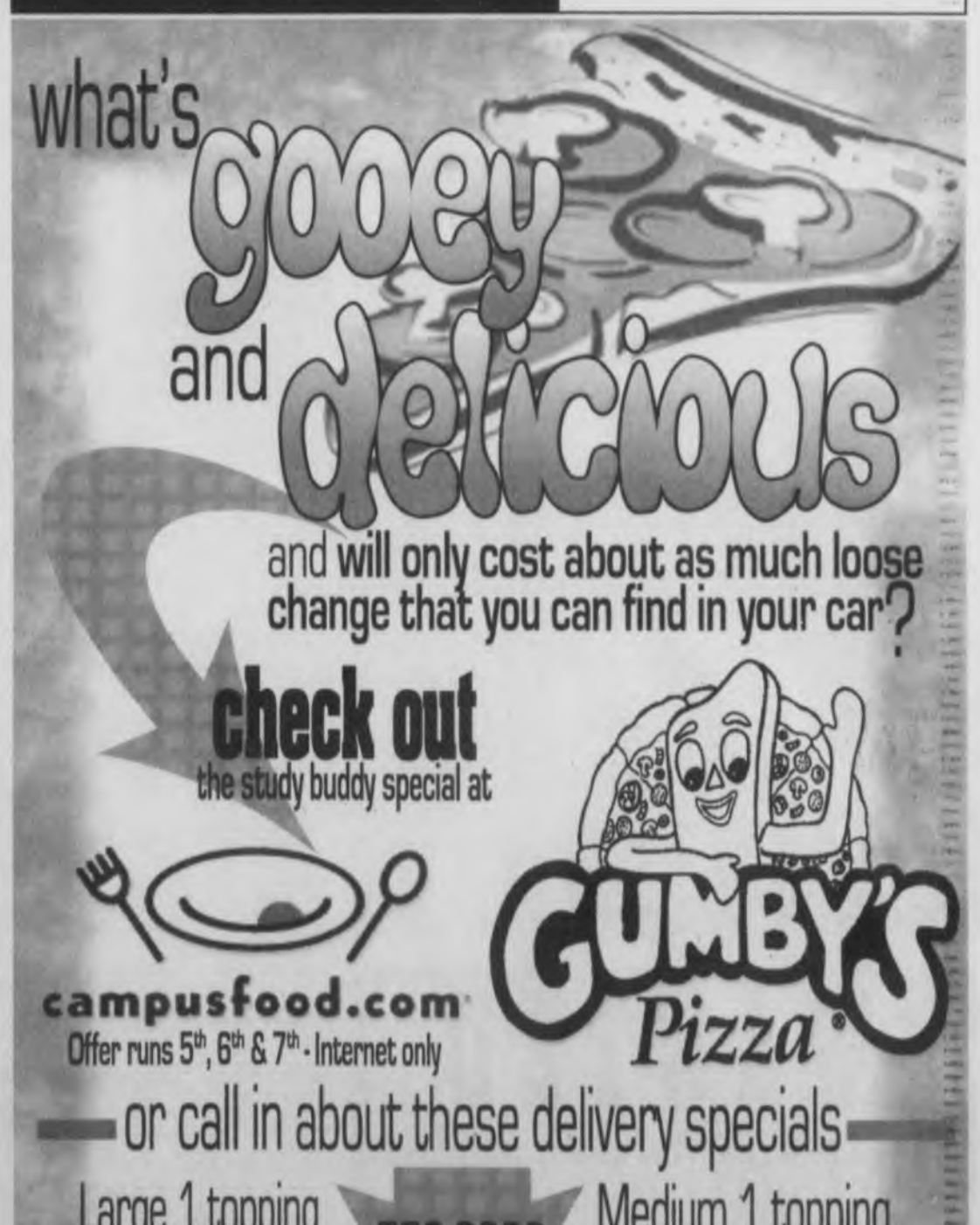
Kalin said it was unclear if any of the U.S. Marine guards inside the consulate were involved in the gunbattle.











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Hearings begin for Murray case

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prosecutors began presenting evidence at a preliminary hearing Monday against a K-State English professor for the murder of his ex-wife.

Thomas Murray, 48, is charged with murdering Carmin Ross, 40, on Nov. 13, 2003, in her Lawrence home.

Ross was an attorney, a conflict mediator and was the director of employee relations at K-State until 1997.

Douglas County Sheriff's deputies found Ross dead in her home Nov. 14, 2003. An autopsy report released in Oct. 2004 revealed Ross was stabbed 17 times and slashed 11 times.

Ross and Murray divorced in June 2003 and had a joint custody arrangement for their 5-year-old daughter, Ciara Ross-Murray.

According to the Associated Press, Ross's fiancé, Larry Lima, testified Monday that he and Ross had plans to be married in November 2003. He said Murray was told about their marriage plans by Ross. She also told Murray she would be moving to California after

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Tipster gives $40,000 to foundation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – An anonymous tipster who could have received a $40,000 cash reward for information that led to an arrest in a high-profile murder case has turned it down, directing that the money go instead to an educational fund established in the victim's name.

Ali Kemp, a 19-year-old K-State student, was strangled two years ago in June while working at a neighborhood swimming pool in Leawood, Kan.

The widely publicized case produced thousands of leads and tips that failed to pan out. Then last month, former Kansas City area resident Benjamin Appleby was arrested in Bantam, Conn., where he was living under another name. Leawood police said anonymous tips provided information crucial to finding and

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The science of flight



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ryan Kester, sophomore in aviation maintenance, and Nicholas Dopfol, sophomore in aviation maintenance, work together to put in the final screw on the flap of a wing. The sophomores got to do predominately hands-on work, while the freshmen focused on book work and manual labor.

Aviation maintenance students gain hands-on experience

By Mary Bershenyi
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Positioned right next to a long stretch of runway and two plane hangars is the hangar for the aviation maintenance students.

The 75-student program gives students the opportunity to learn hands on about maintaining and repairing a fleet of planes.

The College of Technology and Aviation offers three different degrees in the maintenance field: an airframe and powerplant certificate program, the aviation maintenance associate's degree and the aviation maintenance Bachelor's degree.

To obtain a two-year associate's degree in aviation maintenance, students in the program must accumulate a total of 1,900 hours of contact time in classes and working on the fleet of airplanes.



Aircrafts sit in a hangar on the K-State-Salina campus waiting to be repaired. The Salina campus has two hangars — one for repairs and the other with working planes in it.

"In any other degree, you have to have 1,900-2,000 hours in four years," Andrew Smith, aviation maintenance department head, said. "The students who continue on for the Bachelor's degree have all of those undergraduate classes to take as well. It is a challenging program, and it is another 1,900 to 2,000 hours."

What sets the aviation maintenance students apart from the other students is the amount of time they spend in the hangar working on planes.

"Its just like a regular job schedule," Bert Gardner, sophomore in aviation maintenance, said. "It is just like a regular job, but we are actually in class."

Much of K-State Salina's attraction is the location and reputation of the college, Smith said.

"Ours is that we have great facilities, and good equipment," he said. "We're located at a retired Air Force base. The Salina airport is just outstanding. Salina is known for aircraft production and maintenance."

It is rare for a flight school to have such immediate access to runways and planes, however, the fact that Salina resides on a former Air Force base means that the

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Celebrating the first night



Vicky Tinnon Brock, graduate student in geography, and Andrea Blair, disabilities support member, both enjoyed some foreign cuisine yesterday afternoon at the Festival of Nations in the K-State Student Union. Hanukkah began Tuesday at sundown and will continue until Dec. 15 at sundown.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Report: Campus maintenance lacks funds

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Money is always an issue when keeping up with maintenance needs at K-State.

There is more than $209 million worth of maintenance-need back-up at K-State, according to a report by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Ed Heptig, director of maintenance for the Division of Facilities, said there is always something that needs to be done, but the money doesn't stretch far enough.

"There's just not enough funding," he said. "The funding is used up before we get everything done every year."

Did you know?

Campus maintenance

- new roofs
- new windows
- updated electrical system
- replace water lines
- replace sewer lines
- replace steam lines
- heating and cooling updates

The problem is not just at K-State, though. At the six regent schools there is about $584 million worth of back-up in maintenance needs, according to the Board of Regents' report. The Board of Regents is asking $74 million annually from the state until the problem is fixed.

Funding for maintenance comes from the state repair and replacement fund, Heptig said.

There are many buildings at K-State that need repairs, especially older buildings built in the late 1800s and early 1900s, he said.

"It varies from building to building how much repairs are needed," Heptig said.

The repairs needed are also of a variety, he said. There are about 20 roofs that need to be replaced.

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Students talk about the traits they find most attractive when seeking a mate.

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HEADLINES

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No resignation
Secretary-General Kofi Annan on Tuesday rejected calls from several U.S. lawmakers for his resignation, saying he will "carry on" at the helm of the United Nations for the next two years.
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Annan
U.N. SECRETARY GENERAL

Flu vaccine
The government said Tuesday that flu vaccine manufactured in Germany was safe enough to be used in the United States and that as many as 4 million doses would be available to alleviate the U.S. shortage.

Taliban
President Hamid Karzai took the helm Tuesday of a country whose revival is threatened by a surging opium trade and a persistent Taliban insurgency, pledging to bring stability and prosperity to Afghanistan.

Intelligence
The House agreed Tuesday to vote to overhaul the nation's intelligence agencies now that President Bush and House Armed Services chairman Duncan Hunter have endorsed a provision guaranteeing battlefield commanders access to top-secret information.

DON'T FORGET

■ There will be a **Potter's Guild Christmas Sale** from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the K-State Student Union Food Court area. It is sponsored by the KSU Potter's Guild. **See more coverage on Page 3.**



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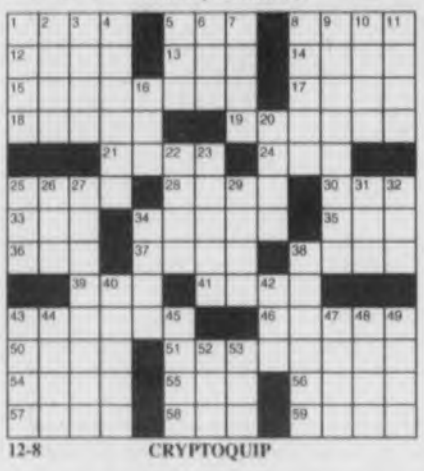
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12-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals P

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Students try for dreidel record



Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – Mere seconds separated victory from defeat for 541 members of the Bloomington, Ind., community, who all lent a hand Sunday afternoon at the Indiana University Fieldhouse in an attempt to break the Guinness Book of World Records record for the most dreidels spun in unison.

Despite the effort by the Bloomington community, IU failed to meet all of the requirements to officially break the record.

The rules stipulate each person can only spin one dreidel. In addition, the event must take place specifically to break the record and all dreidels must spin in unison for 10 seconds or longer. IU met all but the last of these requirements.

COLORADO NIXES RETAKES

BOULDER, Colo. – CU-Boulder students want to keep a pilot course-forgiveness program despite the Boulder Faculty Association's 15-to-9 vote last Thursday night to abandon the program.

The course-forgiveness program began in 2001 as a pilot program and is now under review. It allows CU undergraduate students to retake a class if they make a D+ or below and allows graduate students to retake a class if they make a C- or below. When students retake a course the original grade is replaced by the second grade. It is also removed from the student's credit hours and grade point average, but the first attempt at the course remains on the official transcript.

Students are allowed to use the course-forgiveness option for up to 10 credit hours and only twice during their academic careers.

SORORITY BREAK-IN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – In what some University of Michigan sorority members are calling the damaging escalation of a friendly tradition, nine members of Theta Chi fraternity were arrested early Saturday morning after police said they gained illegal entry into the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. The sorority will press charges, which could result in felony punishments.

The men reportedly climbed up a fire escape and entered through the bathroom window of the sorority house, Ann Arbor Police said. Among other items, police said they stole two composite pictures, which consist of photos of every member of the fraternity or sorority and are often displayed in greek houses.

Police said they found three men inside a van and two on the roof of the house and two others later came out of the house. While police were questioning the group, two additional men came out of the house and fled on foot. Police ran after the two and caught them, Ouellette said.

BAR TRICK GONE BAD

IOWA CITY, Iowa – Former University of Iowa student Deanine Busche will soon learn if she will collect any money from a downtown bar whose manager poured alcohol on dying flames during a fiery bar stunt. Lawyers for the former student claim that action ignited a fireball that burned 13 percent of Busche's body.

Busche suffered burns to her face, neck, chest, arms, and left hand, a ligament tear in her right shoulder, and a broken nose, causing permanent scarring and disfigurement, according to pretrial records.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Dec. 6

■ At 10:50 a.m., Ivan Teal, Wichita, was arrested for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 12:47 p.m., April Mountain, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:35 p.m., Adam Crump, 3017 Sandstone Dr., Apt. 2, was arrested for aggravated assault, battery and criminal threat. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 3:20 p.m., Frederick Greene Jr., 2917 Nelson's Landing, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 4:09 p.m., Stewart Davis, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 6:40 p.m., Alto Johns, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 61, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Roderick Jordan, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 11:24 p.m., Bryan Harris, Westmorland, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

■ At 12:37 a.m., Justin McCann, 1533 Pipher Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Episcopal Student Group** will meet at 5:15 p.m. today at 1823 Laramie St.
■ **Chess Club** will meet at 6 p.m. today in Union 206.
■ **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a men's theological study group at 7 tonight at 1021 Denison.
■ **The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition** will be in the second floor of Hale Library today through Friday.

Corrections and clarification

There were errors in Thursday's Collegian. Steve Levin's name was misspelled, and Levin was not contacted by the Collegian for a story about book sales. There is a $40 fee for any non-student organization to rent space in the Union.

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Winter Potter's Guild sale ends today in Union

By Heather Bunch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pick a pot, any pot.

The Potter's Guild is ending their December sale today.

The sale has been going since Monday on the first floor of the K-State Student Union.

"I'm just looking for beautiful things," Dick Hoag, a shopper at the sale, said.

Allison Ezell, senior in graphics design and a member of the Potters' Guild, said the pottery makes great gifts.

"We have everything for a friend or for a parent. You can get just about anything that you want, from cups to vases, and there are sculptural pieces, pitchers and we have some very beautiful platters. You can also find pieces in just about any kind of price range, from $5 to $50," she said.

Todd Matteson, graduate student in art, said this is one of three sales the Potters' Guild holds each year, the others being in October and May.

"We have these sales to support our buying of equipment and sending our students to national conferences," Matteson said.

The National Council of Education Ceramics Association conference, which will be held this year in Baltimore, Md., is something the students look forward to attending.

Matteson said the sale helps raise the funds necessary to assist in paying for hotel rooms and travel accommodations.

"For four days in March, we all get to go to Baltimore. It's a huge event, probably the biggest of the year. A lot of very famous ceramicists will meet and we will get to see their work, and attend their workshops," Ezell said. "I've never been, but I'm really looking forward to going this year."

All the pieces for sale are made by students in classes or as outside independent work.

"The students receive their grade and pick the ones that they would like to keep, and the ceramics department and potters guild sells pieces that we like," Matteson said. "Seventy percent of the money goes to the students and thirty percent goes back to the department. The students do get the majority of it back though because it is their art work, and their clay."

Rachel Griess, senior in biology, buys graduation presents for her friends at the sale.

"I've come almost every time they have a sale because I really love their work. Usually, I wait until right before Christmas before I buy anything, though."

Hoag said he was impressed with the offerings of the sale.

"[The price] is very inexpensive for the quality of the work," Hoag said. "The pieces of course change from year to year, but they always have exceptional work."



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Alison Garry (left) and Stephanie Conrad, both fifth-year interior architecture students, look at pottery for sale in the K-State Student Union. The sale runs through today and is sponsored by the KSU Potter's Guild.

Annan rejects calls to resign post

By Edith M. Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS – Secretary-General Kofi Annan rejected calls for his resignation from several U.S. lawmakers, saying Tuesday he will "carry on" at the helm of the United Nations for the next two years.

Five Republican members of the House of Representatives on Monday backed a GOP senator's call for Annan to resign amid allegations of corruption in the U.N. oil-for-food program.

But outside the United States, there is no clamor for the secretary-general to step down, and he has picked up support from many of the 191 U.N. member states.

Annan said he plans to concentrate on reform of the United Nations in the last two years of his term, a process that began last week with the release of a report by a high-level panel that analyzed global threats in the 21st century and made 101 recommendations on how to tackle them.

"I have quite a lot of work to do and I'm carrying on with my work," Annan said.

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TO THE POINT

Facilities work requires more funding

A recent report by the Kansas Board of Regents details the hundreds of millions of dollars of backed-up maintenance work need at K-State.

While the priorities of the university should rest with providing quality programs and faculty to best educate K-State students, the extreme nature of the work required should raise eyebrows and prompt funding changes for years to come.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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While students should not expect sparkling new facilities, the K-State community should re-prioritize an adequate amount of allocatable funds to address these deficiencies before the individual problems worsen.

Issues such as old roofing lend themselves to causing further damage if not addressed. As the region experiences precipitation and other meteorological phenomena, roofing problems threaten to cause property damage within the buildings in need of roofing repairs.

As with many problems, failure to address them will result only in greater problems. With the degree of work required, as detailed in the Board of Regents report, it would be foolish for the university to allow these problems to linger and compound with time.

Thanks for the ride

Semester provides many vivid memories for columnist



LOGAN ADAMS

It's funny how a college semester gets itself over with. High school would drag on forever and ever. The columns I published these 16 weeks are all ones that I'm very proud of.

Two things surprised me deeply this semester. The first being that no one was angry when I wrote a column against hate crime legislation. No angry letters, no Fourum calls, nothing even disagreeing with me. I did get one piece of fan mail from a friend, but that's it.

The other was that so many got angry when I wrote a column against minimum wage. I should've seen that one coming – you are college students, after all? I still support the free market, but after all that I'm more than willing to compromise on the issue.

Whatever the case, I gave a big amount of free publicity to people in Riley County wanting a "living wage." You're welcome.

The first half of this semester was some of the best fun I've ever had, and as you all know, the second half was anything but that. I won't dive into the details, they've been seen again and again by everyone.

What I do know is that I'm glad to have made it thus far, and that the end is so close. It wasn't easy getting here.

It was the recommendations of a few dear colleagues and friends, along with an old letter Barbara Meyer wrote, that convinced me to apply to be the Opinion Editor for the remainder of the year. I knew I had to do it; she had told me about so many of her plans and it was up to me to make them happen.

To give credit where it is due, it was her idea that I stay up late with the news staff on election night and write my column once the election had been won or lost. I remember how well-received my conversion to Kerry-supporting went over, but I'm proud of my decision.

Above all, Barbara wanted the Opinion Page to print the very best work of each of the writers, and I did my best to make that happen. It wasn't as good as she would have made it, but that's the reality of it all. She simply was better than me, a blind man could see that.

It's been two months now since I last saw Barbara Meyer, and these undoubtedly have been the worst two months of my life so far. Between the nightmares I face in my sleep and the nightmares I face while awake, I've found it difficult to hold on to reality, but I'm still here.

Finally, I wish to share my favorite memory from this whole semester.

It was the time I was walking south between Seaton and Holtz halls months ago this semester on a day on which my column had printed. It was one that I knew would be unpopular, and I was feeling nervous that an angry mob bearing torches and pitchforks would appear at any moment to rip me to pieces.

You'd love to see that, admit it. Hell, I kind of would myself.

I was trudging along, my head hanging low, when suddenly a voice burst out from the quiet.

"Logan Adams, you wrote the worst column ever and I hate you!"

Walking the other way, with the most devious grin on the face of the earth, was you-guessed-who.

I love you, Barb.

Logan will not be here in the spring and will miss almost everybody, maybe even Parking Services. You can e-mail him at *ladams@ksu.edu*.

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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to *letters@spub.ksu.edu*, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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Grant Reichert explains why America is simply better.

Marijuana laws should aid those in pain

SHANNA HAJEK

I've never smoked marijuana. Call me a goody two-shoes if you want, but it's just never interested me. I've seen people high on it and it seems to render them quite lazy and worthless in a work setting.

Though I do not condone the use of marijuana under regular circumstances, there are certain circumstances in which I support it. There are many people out there, in unbelievable, debilitating pain whose only relief is to get high.

I have seen many mock-ups of the use of medicinal marijuana, the most memorable being in an episode of "The Simpsons." Homer is attacked by a flock (or "murder") of crows, and his doctor gives him a prescription of marijuana to ease the pain of his nearly pecked-out eyes. Hilarity ensues, as you can easily imagine.

But there are a lot of situations in which the need for medicinal marijuana isn't so humorous.

There are people out there suffering, whose biggest struggle everyday is usually getting out of bed. They are cancer patients, AIDS patients, people with incurable diseases and inoperable tumors. And the one thing that enables them to forget their pain is the use of marijuana.

In a study performed by the Institute of Medicine in 1999, marijuana can alleviate the nausea and vomiting suffered by chemotherapy patients and also the severe weight loss that is shown in cases of individuals with the AIDS virus. These are just a few aspects of serious illnesses that marijuana can be used to treat.

The most recent case involving medicinal marijuana was reviewed by the Supreme Court just recently on Nov. 29 in Ashcroft v. Raich.

The plaintiff in this case suffers from as many as nine different serious illnesses, none of which have responded to any other medication other than the prescription for marijuana.

The federal government is currently attempting to supercede a state's ability to make medicinal marijuana legal.

Not only is this another deliberate attempt at weakening the power of each individual state, but it is also a horrible denial of treatment for those whose daily life couldn't go on without it.

The federal government seems to be making an effort to put a stranglehold on the distribution and use of marijuana, but they're going about it the wrong way.

There seems to be an overall belief that if we stop the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes, it will stop the trafficking and use of marijuana all over the country.

I don't have to tell you that this theory is ridiculous. Anyone with a brain could realize that. If anything, prescriptions for medicinal marijuana are highly controlled and monitored by physicians. Thus far, the Supreme Court is not allowing the federal government such ridiculous amounts of power over each state. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has had a hand in keeping them at bay.

But it looks as though the fight for the use of medicinal marijuana will be a long one.

Chances are we all know someone who has suffered from this kind of pain in their life. Whether it be from cancer, AIDS, multiple sclerosis, or some other terminal disease, we know them.

You can help fight to keep their lives as pain-free as possible if medicinal marijuana is something they'd consider as treatment.

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Congratulations to the people who TPed that house on Sunset Avenue. That was the best in Manhattan history. Please post pictures on the Internet if anybody took any. Thanks.

To the girl sitting next to me in the library: it's been 20 minutes, and you're still talking on your stupid cell phone. This is a library, not a phone booth. Take it outside.

ADPi, yes, you just got destroyed with TP. Yes, it will take a long time to clean up, and yes, we are FarmHouse, and we still love you.

Beware: There are bats in Bluemont.

You should be glad the Democrats are still here. They're the only ones keeping Bush from completely destroying your civil liberties.

If I knew that K-Staters were such babies that complained to the Fourum all the time, I would have considered going somewhere else.

Is it weird that my roommate told the girl that I'm dating that he loves her and that he can't talk to her anymore because she loves me.

I really enjoyed the Black and Gold Pageant yesterday; it was awesome. Good job to all the ladies; great job.

I'm too lazy to bake cinnamon rolls so I bought a cinnamon roll scented candle. Now my roommates wake up with false hopes.

Congratulations to LaToya Loren.

Almost kicked a gorilla in the balls last night.

Yeah, it just isn't Christmas without a bad case of herpes.

All the steam rising out of the ground on K-State makes me worry if there's volcanic activity on campus.

Hey, this is Buddy. What's your favorite color?

No way, I just saw a bat fly on the third floor of Bluemont.

There should be a new rule put in place in parking lots. If you walk to your car and open the door, then you have to leave. Your car is not a locker.

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Commission approves April sales tax vote

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sales tax initiative to support Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 will be put on the April 2005 ballot.

City Commissioners voted 3-2 Tuesday night to allow $0.25 sales tax initiative to be on the ballot.

A working committee will now be established with the school board to decide how the funds would be used and distributed. The committee will include Commissioners Bruce Snead and Ed Klimek, who voted in favor of the initiative.

Robert Seymour, associate superintendent, who presented the idea to the Commission, said the sales tax is needed because the schools need more funding.

"We feel the programs we may begin to cut will effect the quality of education," he said.

Several residents attended the meeting in support of the initiative.

Mo Hoshi, Manhattan resident, spoke in support of passing the motion. He said the quality of the schools and the community were the reasons he chose to move to Manhattan.

"I felt that this was the best place to raise a family and the best place to work," he said. "I'm here tonight not for the benefit or my children. I'm here for the sake of our community."

Hoshi, along with many others, urged the Commission to pass the motion to allow voters the chance to choose.

"You are not being asked to vote to raise taxes," he said. "You are being asked to allow the people's right to decide."

Gary Olds, Manhattan resident, was the only audience member to speak against the motion.

"I'd like to dispel the belief that quality is a function of spending," he said. "Quality is a function of commitment."

Commissioner Mark Taussig, who voted against the motion, said he did not think the city of Manhattan should be the only place the tax should be implemented, if it were to be implemented.

He said the entire school district area should contribute.

"I don't think this is fair for the community," Taussig said. "We have our own issues in terms of spending that we need to deal with."

Snead supported the motion, because high quality education is an important part of the community.

"That's what really characterizes our community," he said. "That life-long commitment to learning."

Mayor Brad Everett was the other commissioner who voted against the motion, and Commissioner Mark Hatesohl was the third vote in favor of it.

In other business

■ A motion was passed 4-0 to authorize the mayor and city clerk to execute the agreement with National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition, which will include the construction of a $5.6 million facility. Mayor Everett was not present for this vote.

■ A motion was passed 5-0 to authorize the City Administration to finalize and the Mayor and City Clerk to execute a finalized agreement with SSF Development, LLC, which will include new living units, public streets and water and sanitary sewer connections.

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K-State offensive player of the year, Darren Sproles



K-State defensive player of the year, Brandon Archer



K-State breakout player of the year, Yamon Figurs

The awards Show

By Collegian Sports Staff

Regular-season play and conference championship games are completed, and with the bowl games on the horizon, the Collegian sports desk felt it was time to weigh in on a college football season full of surprises in Manhattan and beyond. Here are our picks for the best of 2004.

Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year
Derrick Johnson, senior linebacker, Texas
The man is a fumble-forcing machine, and he might be just a little crazy, which is a good combination for a linebacker — Matthew Girard

Big 12 Coach of the Year
Dan McCarney, Iowa State
Wasn't Iowa State supposed to be bad? Well, McCarney proved us wrong all year, as the Cyclones just missed playing in the Big 12 Championship game. — Matthew Girard

Big 12 Conference Surprise of the Year
Iowa State
Few could have expected the Cyclones, picked last by nearly everyone, to rise up to tie for the North Division crown, while predicted frontrunners K-State and Missouri struggled. — Josh Witt

National Surprise of the Year
Auburn
We knew they would be good, but we didn't think they would be this good. After dominating the toughest conference in the country, a Sugar Bowl victory will have the Tigers making a case for a split national championship . — Anthony Mendoza, Matthew Girard

K-State Offensive Player of the Year
Darren Sproles, senior running back
No, it wasn't the Heisman year we all hoped for, but the "Little Tank" re-wrote the entire K-State record book again and became the Big 12 career all-purpose yardage leader. — Matthew Girard

K-State Defensive Player of the Year
Brandon Archer, sophomore linebacker
He has the makings of the next great K-State linebacker. Archer stepped up for a unit that was decimated by injuries and was consistent once he entered the starting lineup. — Michael Ashford

K-State Breakout Player of the Year
Yamon Figurs, sophomore wide receiver
A favorite target of both K-State quarterbacks, Figurs is a burner who will be one of K-State's best when his career is over. — Michael Ashford

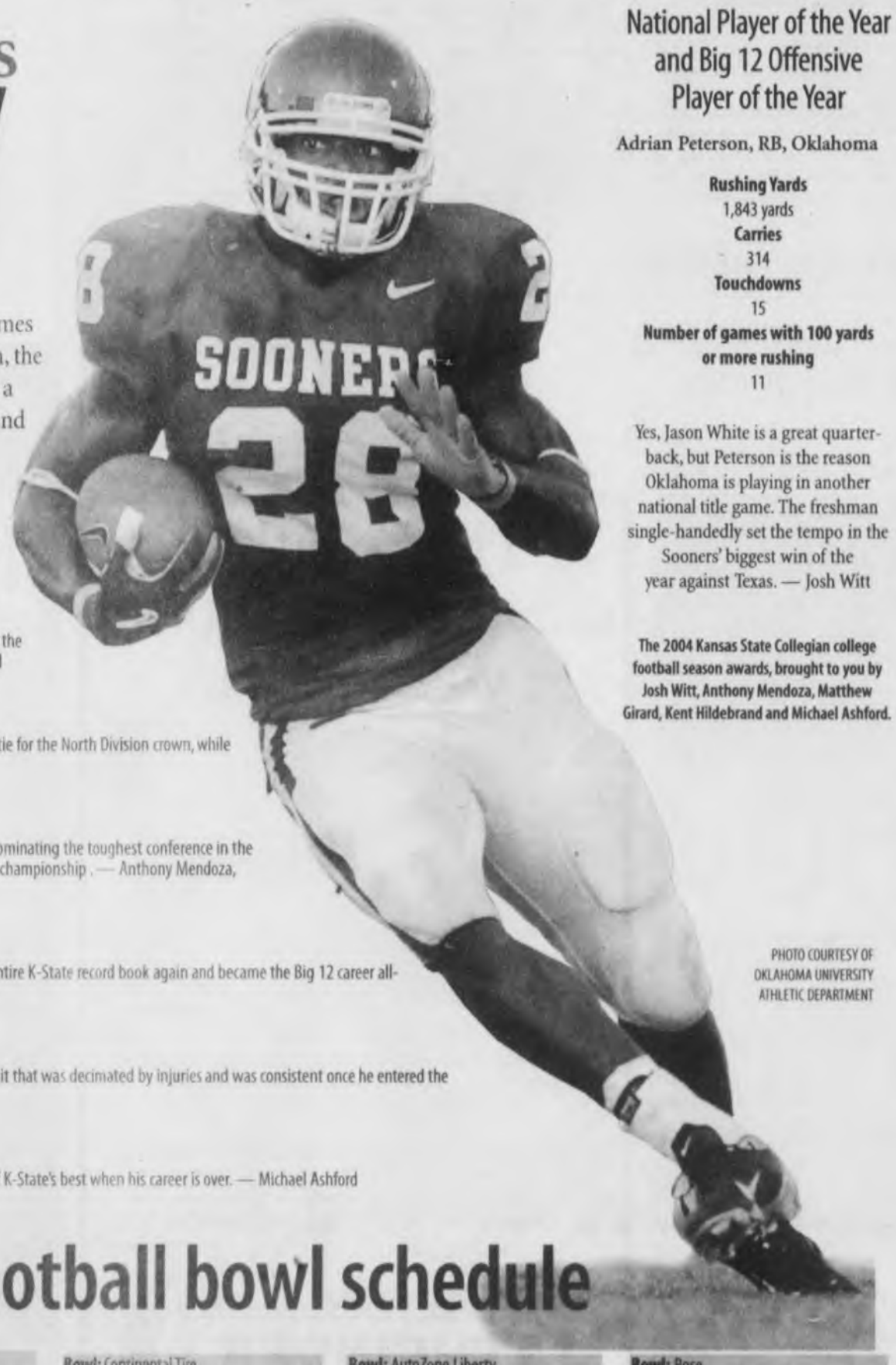


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National Player of the Year and Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year

Adrian Peterson, RB, Oklahoma

Rushing Yards
1,843 yards
Carries
314
Touchdowns
15
Number of games with 100 yards or more rushing
11

Yes, Jason White is a great quarterback, but Peterson is the reason Oklahoma is playing in another national title game. The freshman single-handedly set the tempo in the Sooners' biggest win of the year against Texas. — Josh Witt

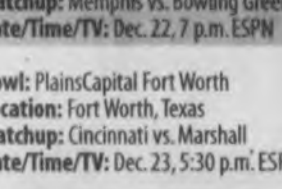
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NCAA football bowl schedule

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Bowl: Champs Sports **Location:** Orlando, Fla. **Matchup:** Syracuse vs. Georgia Tech **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 21, 6:45 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Motor City **Location:** Detroit **Matchup:** Toledo vs. Connecticut **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 27, 4:30 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Emerald Bowl **Location:** San Francisco **Matchup:** Navy vs. New Mexico **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 30, 3:30 p.m. ESPN2	**Bowl:** Chick-fil-A Peach **Location:** Atlanta **Matchup:** Miami vs. Florida **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 31, 6:30 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Tostitos Fiesta **Location:** Tempe, Ariz. **Matchup:** Utah vs. Pittsburgh **Date/Time/TV:** Jan. 1, 7:30 p.m. ABC
Bowl: GMAC **Location:** Mobile, Ala. **Matchup:** Memphis vs. Bowling Green **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 22, 7 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Independence **Location:** Shreveport, La. **Matchup:** Iowa State vs. Miami (Ohio) **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 28, 5:30 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Pacific Life Holiday **Location:** San Diego **Matchup:** Texas Tech vs. California **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 30, 7 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Outback **Location:** Tampa, Fla. **Matchup:** Georgia vs. Wisconsin **Date/Time/TV:** Jan. 1, 10 a.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Nokia Sugar **Location:** New Orleans **Matchup:** Auburn vs. Virginia Tech **Date/Time/TV:** Jan. 3, 7 p.m. ABC
Bowl: PlainsCapital Fort Worth **Location:** Fort Worth, Texas **Matchup:** Cincinnati vs. Marshall **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 23, 5:30 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Insight **Location:** Phoenix **Matchup:** Oregon State vs. Notre Dame **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 28, 8:45 p.m. ESPN	**Bowl:** Silicon Valley **Location:** San Jose, Calif. **Matchup:** Northern Illinois vs. Troy **Date/Time/TV:** Dec. 30, 10 p.m. ESPN2	**Bowl:** SBC Cotton **Location:** Dallas **Matchup:** Texas A&M vs. Tennessee **Date/Time/TV:** Jan. 1, 10 a.m. Fox	**Bowl:** FedEx Orange **Location:** Miami **Matchup:** USC vs. Oklahoma **Date/Time/TV:** Jan. 4, 7 p.m. ABC
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Conviction raises questions about recruitment

Snyder makes tough decision when he decided to revoke scholarship offer to potential player



MATTHEW GIRARD

It's no secret there are a number of athletes in college sports who have had past run-ins with the law. Different schools have different policies.

Some schools look the other way, some don't allow those players anywhere near the program and others are selective about which troubled athletes they allow to play.

No matter the policy, each time a player with a checkered past comes along, questions arise about how each situation should be handled.

What offenses are considered major?

How much time between the offense and the player coming to school is enough?

What does the school do if the player's troubles resurface or the player has another run-in with the law?

Last week, Coach Bill Snyder and the K-State football program raised these same questions with the announcement the school would withdraw its scholarship offer to Marcus Raines, a linebacker recruit from Pasadena (Calif.) City College.

It was well-reported, the 6-foot-3, 230-pound prospect was convicted of felony involuntary manslaughter when he was 17 years old and served one year in juvenile hall and two years in a boot camp for his involvement in the incident that killed a high school classmate.

On one hand, Snyder showed he is trying to preserve the integrity of the program and isn't going to take the chance on future incidents involving players of questionable character.

On the other hand, Snyder said in a statement that Raines – who he could not name specifically due to NCAA rules – impressed everyone associated with the program with his motivation to move forward with his life.

Not to down-play a felony involuntary manslaughter conviction, but Raines served his punishment, is likely more mature than he was at 17 and has not been in trouble with the law since the incident. Even Snyder said in his release, Raines was anxious to get away to college so he could live a better life.

I understand the reservations that come with a felony conviction of an athlete, but for all intents and purposes, it seems Raines has put the past behind him and wants the chance to play college football.

Despite K-State's reluctance to offer him a scholarship, other schools such as Florida, Washington State, Arkansas and Marshall have all shown interest in Raines.

Regardless, Snyder has made his decision, and since I'm not him, I have to trust the coach is doing what is best for the Wildcat football program.

What should happen is, the NCAA should set up a system of standards to deal with this issue. At the very least, a set of standards that define what is considered a major offense.

Standards that define if there has been enough time between the offense and playing would help schools make a decision on who would be eligible to play and let the athletes, who really are trying to turn their lives around, get a fair chance.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Olympics | IOC launches Jones' investigation



Jones

The IOC opened an investigation Tuesday into doping allegations against Marion Jones, who could eventually be stripped of her five medals from the 2000 Olympics. International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge set up a disciplinary commission to look into the claims made by Victor Conte, head of the California-based lab accused of illegally distributing steroids.

Conte told ABC's "20/20" in a broadcast aired Friday that he gave Jones performance-enhancing drugs before and after the Sydney Olympics. He said he watched Jones inject herself with human growth hormone.

Jones won three gold medals (100 meters, 200 and 1,600 relay) and two bronze (long jump and 400 relay) in Sydney. She repeatedly has denied ever using banned drugs, and has threatened to sue Conte for defamation.

World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound, a senior IOC member, has said Jones should be stripped of her medals if Conte is telling the truth. Any decision on the medals would be made by the IOC executive board.

NBA | Malone steamed at Kobe; won't return to Lakers



Malone

Karl Malone has ruled out a return to the Los Angeles Lakers because of comments made by Kobe Bryant in a radio interview, Malone's agent said Tuesday.

"Karl is furious," agent Dwight Manley said. "He felt very disrespected and betrayed after personally being the first to stand up for Kobe over the last year throughout his rape charge and all he went through."

Manley said remarks made by Bryant on Monday, coupled with what the agent called "recent personal attacks made in private," led Malone to his decision.

Asked if Malone might play elsewhere, Manley replied, "This certainly opens up that possibility."

Bryant told XTRA on Monday he didn't believe Malone, who is recovering from knee surgery, would come back to the Lakers, calling it "just intuition."

"It's not really fair to hold it over the guys' heads that are here," Bryant said. "The guys that we have here are working hard, practicing hard every day. It's kind of tough for them to be looking over their shoulder, wondering if he's going to come back and then everybody is going to disappear."

NBA | League suspends Sprewell for fan incident



Sprewell

Latrell Sprewell was suspended for one game by the NBA on Tuesday for yelling a sexual vulgarity at a female fan during a game, the latest episode of a player clashing with spectators.

The penalty was harsher than those issued in the past by the league office for on-court outbursts. The NBA has been particularly concerned about conflicts between players and fans following a nasty brawl in Detroit 2 1/2 weeks ago that spilled into the stands.

Sprewell responded to a female heckler with a sexually vulgar term that was clearly picked up by a courtside microphone and broadcast by television stations KTLA in Los Angeles and KSTC in Minnesota.

MLB | Appier returning to Royals for another comeback

Kevin Appier agreed to another comeback attempt and settled Tuesday with the Kansas City Royals on a minor league contract.

Appier, who turned 37 Monday, made just two starts last season, going 0-1 with a 13.50 ERA in four inning. The right-hander, coming off surgery for a torn elbow tendon, left his April 23 start against Minnesota after one inning, went on the disabled list and didn't pitch again.

If he's added to the Royals' major league roster, he would get a $500,000, one-year contract.

The rules of attraction

K-State students sound off about which looks, traits in a mate turn them on

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether it is that twinkle in an eye or the way someone walks, humans' attraction for one another is found in many forms.

Although having different body structures, men tend to look for physical attraction where women seek relationships.

Betsy Bergen, professor in family studies and human services, said the hormonal instincts of male testosterone make it natural for them to look at the physicality of the female.

"In terms of attraction, it is normal for a male to look at beauty and whether the woman can bear his children. They take in a factor of their hips along with their overall beauty," Bergen said.

Bergen said women are more sensitive to touch and have greater sensitivity and caring.

"Women look for attraction in a man's physique and seek to be the provider," Bergen said.

A couple general physical features Bergen said men are attracted to are a women's breasts, hips, face and some common features women are attracted to in men are their eyes, face, butt, shoulders and if they are tall.

Jeremy Roberts, junior in mass communications, said attraction in the opposite sex is attributed with physical attraction, as well as a good personality.

"Usually the first thing I notice about a girl is her attitude, whether she is happy or not. Someone who smiles a lot," Roberts said. "If she has a killer smile, then I'm sold."

Roberts said clothes and fashion also play a part in attraction with males.

"If a girl is confident in what she wears, that's attractive. They shouldn't worry about what they look like, but worry about what they feel like," Roberts said.

Kallie McLaughlin, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, said her attraction in guys is featured by confidence.

"Confidence shows a high self-esteem, self-security and you can't begin a relationship with anybody if they are too shy to talk to you in the first place," McLaughlin said.

First impressions of guys are also important in attraction for McLaughlin.

"I look for someone who is put together and neat; they usually have more organized lifestyles and that's attractive," McLaughlin said.

The ideal man's personality for women is important, McLaughlin said, and not so much what they look like.

"A guy, for me, has to have ambition and going somewhere in life. They must have similar tastes in entertainment and adventurous. Money isn't really important, but spending time with me is," McLaughlin said.

Street talk | What do you find most attractive in the opposite sex?


Muckel

"Their eyes, because they grab my attention the most, and they have to have good teeth."

Alison Muckel
FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATION


Hutchison

"I'm attracted to a guy's face and how they can carry themselves."

Sarah Hutchison
FRESHMAN IN OPEN-OPTION


Porter

"A guy must show intelligence and kindness with a sense of humor. Someone who is musically inclined."

Ivory Porter
GRADUATE IN THEATER


Harvey

"Beer."

Ben Harvey
SENIOR IN RHETORICAL COMMUNICATION


Holliday

"A girl with a strong personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Chris Holliday
SENIOR IN BIOLOGY


Bockelman

"Someone who is physically unique that doesn't blend in. A girl who is distinct."

Luke Bockelman
SENIOR IN ANTHROPOLOGY

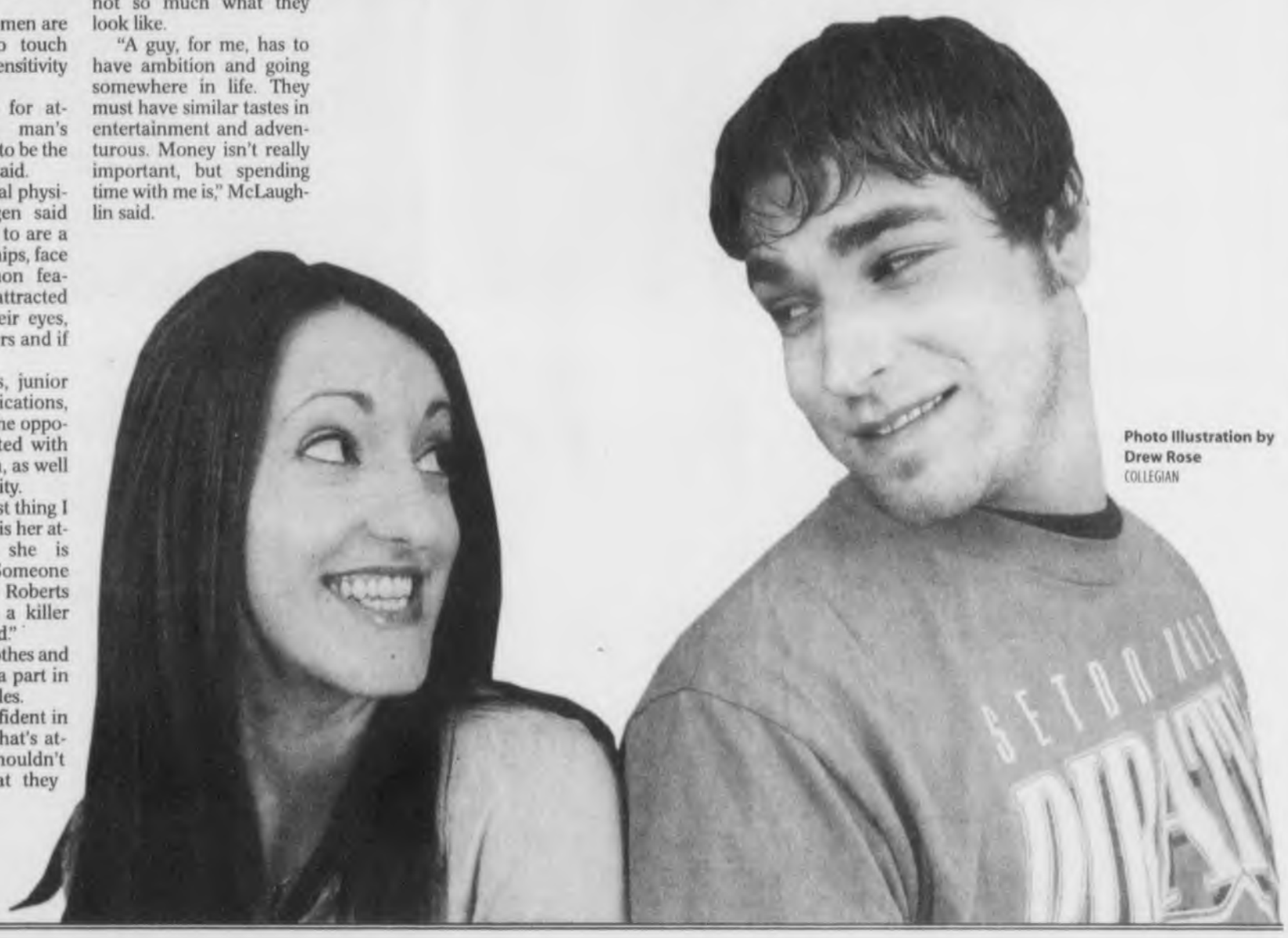
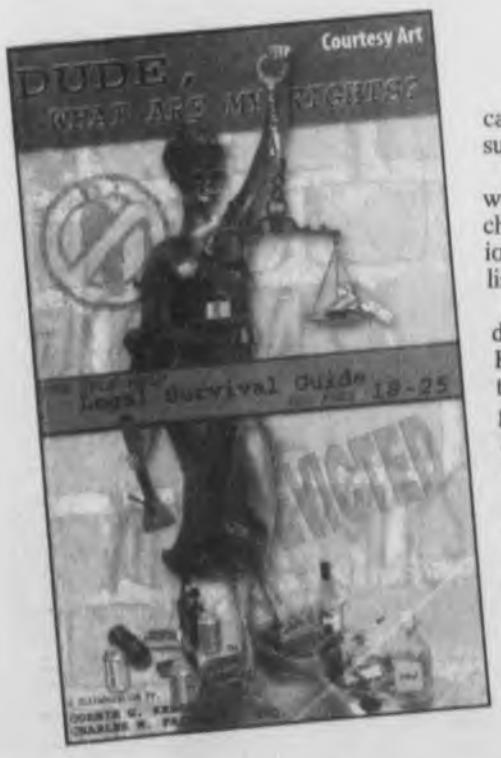


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K-State student co-authors legal rights 'self-help' guide



Courtesy Art

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has numerous professors who can add the title of "author" to their resume.

Whether it be an English professor with a collection of short stories or a psychology professor with a book on behavior patterns of teens, there are many published authors roaming campus.

Now, another one of K-State's students can be added to the list. Corbin Keech, a fourth year student in architecture, has co-authored a legal rights guide entitled "Dude, what are my rights? The self-help legal guide for ages 18-25."

The book is a sort-of legal aid for dummies, navigating readers through the ins and outs of the justice system. It breaks down laws, statutes and punishments for students who may find themselves in trouble and don't know what to do.

"Basically my job was to interpret the law for a 22-year-old," Keech said. "We broke down all the laws we address so it could be easily accessible for someone our age."

The "we" Keech is referring to is himself and co-author Charlie Fairchild. Fairchild has been practicing law in the Kansas City area for 24 years and developed most of the book's material.

"I had done a very basic amount of research," Fairchild said.

Keech came across this research one summer when he was a legal intern for Fairchild. He approached Fairchild about turning the book into a tool students like him could use.

"He was really adamant," Fairchild said. "He said 'this is something that would really be helpful for my age group.'"

Fairchild and Keech began going through the book and reformatting it to be desirable to college students. Fairchild's original research covered only Kansas law and was in textbook format. The current book covers all states and is in language that the typical student will understand.

Topics in the book range from driving under the influence to stalking to finding the right lawyer. Keech said he thinks the book would be a good gift for students new to college life, as well as those who have been around awhile.

The entire process of researching, writing and reformatting took Keech and Fairchild about 10 months to complete. It took another month to get the first copy off the printer.

The book is carried at Varney's Bookstore, Claflin Books and Copies and Hastings. There are plans to market it on Amazon.com and at Waldenbooks.

Though neither Fairchild nor Keech are certain how many copies they have sold, both feel the book is doing well.

"We knew it would be one of a kind, and there would be a need for it," Keech said. "But the response is beyond anything that we expected."

Keech said even though he had to work on the book daily, and sacrifice some of his social life, his hard work paid off.

"I missed a few nights out in Aggieville, but I think it's worth it," Keech said. "It was definitely a learning experience."

CALENDAR

■ **ZEEROCK** with 12th Street will play at 10 tonight at PJ's. Cover is $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

Kanye West receives 10 Grammy nominations

Producer-turned-rapper Kanye West collected a leading 10 Grammy nominations Tuesday, including album of the year, for his innovative debut, "The College Dropout."

West's disc stood out in the rap landscape because of its atypical prose. It avoided the usual plotlines about sex, money and violence and touched on everything from religion to his own insecurities.

The performer, who isn't afraid to sing his own praises after claiming he was "definitely robbed" when he picked up no trophies at the American Music Awards, also had a nomination for best new artist and shared a songwriting bid for song of the year with his hit "Jesus Walks."

Usher and Alicia Keys, who collaborated on the hit "My Boo," followed West with eight nominations each, including album of the year for Keys' "The Diary of Alicia Keys" and Usher's "Confessions."

Motley Crue to reunite for world tour

The original members of 1980s glam metal band Motley Crue announced Monday a world reunion tour.

After a five-year hiatus, the big-haired, leather-clad Crue members are eager to slip back into the music.

With support from cable music television network VH1, the band — vocalist Vince Neil, drummer Tommy Lee, guitarist Mick Mars and bass player Nikki Sixx — plan a world tour beginning in February in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The band will hit more than 60 cities in North America during two legs and play several festivals in Europe before wrapping up the tour in southeast Asia and Australia.

The band will release a double-CD greatest hits compilation with three new songs entitled "Red, White & Crue" in February.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "Night Fall," by Nelson DeMille
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "London Bridges," by James Patterson
5. "The Christmas Thief," by Mary Higgins Clark and Carol Higgins Clark

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "America (the Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
2. "When Will Jesus Bring the Pork Chops?" by George Carlin
3. "His Excellency," by Joseph J. Ellis
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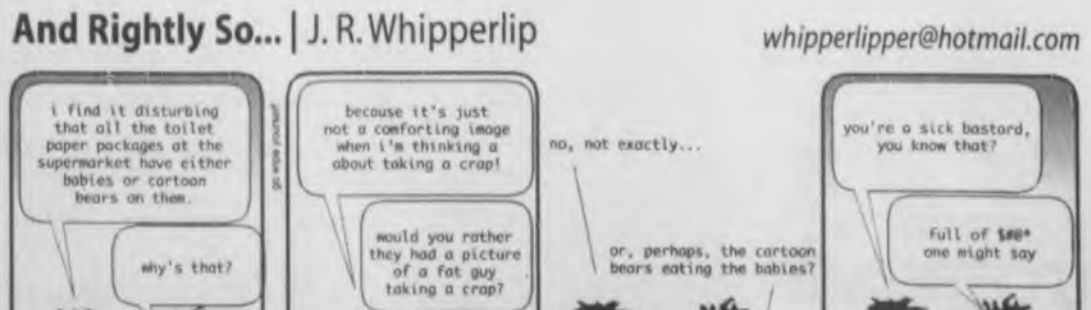
Paperback Fiction
1. "Skipping Christmas," by John Grisham
2. "Blue Dahlia," by Nora Roberts
3. "Angels & Demons," by Dan Brown
4. "The Conspiracy Club," by Jonathan Kellerman
5. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
2. "Friday Night Lights," by H. G. Bissinger
3. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
4. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
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AVIATION | Maintenance students keep plane fleet in working order

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school has plenty of space for the students and for the department.

The hanger is full of 12 planes in various states of repair and disrepair.

"We have six Cessna 150s, two gliders, one motor glider, one low wing Piper Cherokee, one beach craft duke and three helicopters," Smith said. "Before we got planes from the flight program, but we now rely on private donations and government surplus."

The facilities are not the only reason why students choose Salina for their maintenance training as opposed to other flight schools like Purdue, Embry Riddle and Illinois State University at Carbondale.

"I chose Salina because of the staff," Gardner said. "These are all old mechanics. I was very impressed with the instructors when I was looking three years ago."

The students get to know the staff well because of the amount of time they spend with their instructors and because there were only 75 enrolled in the department this year.

"They are very good," Mike Newlin, freshman in aviation maintenance, said. "They are knowledgeable, and they will be there to help you."

At the end of the program, with either a certificate or a degree, students are tested with the Federal Aviation Administration. Once they pass the exam, students are eligible to work for the airlines or on any plane.

"Hand-selected students are sometimes employed by the flight maintenance group," Smith said.

"Typically there are only two or three spots. It is very competitive."

MAINTENANCE | Regents' report details extent of repairs needed

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Many buildings need new windows, such as Anderson Hall. There are also many heating and cooling systems that need repaired.

One of the biggest updates needed is electrical routes. The 4,160-volt route was installed in 1923 and needs to be updated, Heptig said.

"We're upgrading it little by little," he said.

When a new building is added, it is also needs to be looked at for maintenance needs, said Gerald Carter, director of facility planning and university architect.

The addition to the Galachia Institute Building that is being built will not bring any more funds for maintenance, he said.

"As an addition goes, it's a little small, so we'll just have to use existing maintenance funds," Carter said.

Heptig said the men and women who work maintenance jobs do what they can and react quickly.

"They respond really, really good and fix major problems," he said.

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Course Title	Course #	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
JANUARY					
AGRICULTURE					
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	94101	1 UG/G	01/05-01/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
ARCHITECTURE, PLANNING, & DESIGN					
Problems: Writing Workshop for Architects	ARCH 765	94107	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-1:30 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 406	94103	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Rhino 3D and Flamingo Studio	IAPD 406	94104	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Portfolio Design Studio	IAPD 830	94105	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Rhino 3D & Flamingo Studio	IAPD 830	94106	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:30 PM
Design Graphics and Visual Thinking	LAR 310	94108	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
Prb/Advanced Design Graphics/Visual Thinking	LAR 741	94110	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-4:30 PM
ARTS & SCIENCES					
The Rise of Ancient Civilizations	ANTH 521	94111	2 UG/G	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Forensic Medicine & the Investigation of Death	ANTH 684	94112	3 UG/G	01/04-01/11	MTWUFSa 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
Special Studies in Art: Experimental Monoprinting	ART 300	94113	2 & 3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-4:30 PM
Special Studies: Color Experiments, Theory and Application	ART 300	94114	2 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 10:00 AM-3:00 PM
Hip-Hop as Literature	ENGL 295	94118	2 UG	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:00 PM
Physical Activity in Contemporary Society	KIN 340	94120	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:30 PM-5:00 PM
Sport and Exercise Personality	KIN 592	94121	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM-12:45 PM
Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	94124	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Social Construction of Serial Murder	SOCIO 562	94126	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-5:30 PM
Women and Islam	WOMST 585	94130	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:30 AM-1:00 PM
BUSINESS					
Achieving Career Success: Developing Personal Competencies, Outwitting Opponents, & Avoiding Common Career Traps	GENBA 498	94131	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM-12:00 PM
Introduction To Total Quality Management	MANGT 300	94133	1 UG	01/07-01/11	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM-1:00 PM M 5:00 PM-10:00 PM
EDUCATION					
Stress Management	EDCEP 502	94142	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 3:30-PM 6:30 PM
Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators	EDCEP 802	94146	3 G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 3:30 PM-6:30 PM
Teaching as a Career	EDSEC 102	94147	1 UG	12/27-01/11	
Special Topics: Teaching Adolescent Literature	EDSEC 786	94150	1 UG/G	01/05-01/11	TWUF 4:30 PM-7:00 PM
ENGINEERING					
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	94151	2 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:00 AM-12:00 PM
Hazardous Waste Engineering Seminar	CHE 650	94153	1 UG/G	01/04-01/06	TWU 8:00 AM-4:30 PM
Introduction to Information Technology	CIS 101	94154	1 UG	12/27-12/30	MTW 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Spreadsheet Applications	CIS 102	94155	1 UG	01/03-01/06	MUF 8:00 AM-11:10 AM
Introduction to Microcomputer Database Applications	CIS 103	94156	1 UG	01/07-01/11	TWU 8:00 AM 12:10 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Building Commissioning	CNS 644	94158	2 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM-4:30 PM
Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management	CNS 644	94159	2 UG/G	01/03-01/11	MTWUF 8:15 AM 12:00 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Msnagement	DEN 300	94186	1 UG	01/07-01/11	F 5:00 PM-10:00 PM Sa 8:30 AM- 1:00 PM M 5:00 PM 10:00 PM
Problems/Eng. & Tech: Hazwoper Training	DEN 398	94160	3 UG	01/03-01/07	MTWUF 8:00 AM 5:00 PM
HUMAN ECOLOGY					
Topics in FSHS: Introduction to Marriage and Family Therapy	FSHS 300	94161	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM 12:00 PM
Topics: Introduction to Infant Mental Health: Raising Emotionally Healthy Children	FSHS 300	94162	3 UG	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 8:30 AM 12:00 PM
Problems in FSHS: Family Law	FSHS 700	94166	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 1:00 PM 4:45 PM
Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling	FSHS 708	94168	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 5:30 PM 9:00 PM
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	94171	3 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 5:00 PM 8:30 PM
Topics in Food & Nutrition: Computer Applications in Epidemiology	HN 782	94179	2 UG/G	12/27-01/11	MTWUF 9:00 AM 12:00 PM

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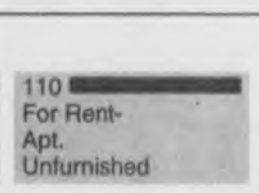
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MURRAY | Preliminary hearing begins for professor's murder trial

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gaining custody of their daughter.

In Murray's preliminary trial Monday, Prosecutor Thomas Bath outlined the evidence before Judge Robert Fairchild.

According to the Lawrence Journal-World, Bath said police began surveilling Murray's home after Douglas County Sheriff's deputies discovered Ross's body in her home.

A baby sitter said Murray had left the couple's then four-year-old daughter Ciara Ross-Murray at her house between 8:15-8:20 a.m. that day. However, Murray told detectives it was at 8:45 a.m.

After leaving his daughter at the baby sitter, Murray told police he went back home to grade tests. He later said he left and drove to Paxico to shop for antiques. He told detectives he did not contact anyone in Paxico because he had turned around.

Detectives noticed injuries on Murray's fingers, which he claimed were from roughhousing with his daughter.

Computer evidence also showed Murray searched the Internet for information on poisons, how to kill someone and countries that do not extradite to the United States.

Did you know?
Thomas Murray case

Nov. 18, 2003
Thomas Murray's house was searched for clues in the investigation of the murder of his ex-wife, Ross.

Aug. 31, 2004
Murray was granted permission by a Riley County district judge to choose the company that would oversee the $300,000 left by Ross for her and Murray's daughter, Ciara Ross-Murray. Ross's parents, Danny and Judi Ross, wanted to oversee the money themselves because they suspected Murray of murdering Ross.

Oct. 4, 2004
Murray was arrested on a first-degree murder warrant during a traffic stop in Manhattan. He was charged later that afternoon. Bond was set at $1 million. Ross and Murray's five-year-old daughter, Ciara Ross-Murray, was put in the care of Ross's parents, Danny and Judi Ross.

Nov. 5, 2004
Ross-Murray's parents, Danny and Judi Ross, were granted custody of Ross and Murray's 5-year-old daughter, Ciara Ross-Murray.

Dec. 6, 2004
Judge Robert Fairchild began to hear testimony for Murray's preliminary hearing. Prosecutors presented evidence to show they had enough for Murray to stand trial for murder.

KEMP | Tipster refuses reward, asks for donation to Kemp fund

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arresting Appleby, 29, who is charged with capital murder and attempted rape. He is being held on $1 million bond.

Crime Stoppers, a Kansas City agency that operates a hotline to help solve crimes, announced Monday that the tipster who provided the key information in the case asked that the $40,000 go to the Ali Kemp Educational Foundation.

Roger Kemp, father of the slain young woman whose family had contributed $24,000 toward the reward fund, said he was "floored" at the news.

"It just goes to show how wonderful people in Kansas City are," said Kemp.

The reward fund in the case actually totals $50,000, one of the largest ever raised for a Kansas City area crime. Authorities said $10,000 from the fund would be paid to another tipster.

Crime Stoppers officials said information from the second of the two tipsters was more significant, and thus that person was picked to get most of the tax-free reward money.

Both anonymous callers said they had noticed billboards about the unsolved crime, displays that had been donated by Lamar Advertising.

Craig Sarver, who helps coordinate Crime Stoppers, said there have been other occasions where tipsters requested that reward money they could have claimed go to a charity instead.

He said sometimes people call the hotline only because they wanted a reward, while others refuse to accept any money.

"Like with a drug house," he said. "They say, 'I don't want a reward, I just want this out of my neighborhood.'"

Sarver said Crime Stoppers officials don't know the identity of the Kemp case tipsters.

"Everything is truly anonymous," he said. "We give them code numbers."

Sarver said that Internal Revenue Service regulations require that the reward recipient remain anonymous. If not, he or she is subject to taxes on the reward.

Roger Kemp said the foundation named for his daughter already had about $100,000 and has awarded $1,000 scholarships to 11 area high school students, based on leadership and academic achievement.

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Incoming soldiers play role in shaping community's future

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How the Manhattan community responds to a new battalion at Fort Riley could affect the future of both the city and the base.

The opportunity to attract more soldiers to the base has affected community development, local schools and businesses, and perpetuated rumors that even more soldiers could follow.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said Fort Riley likely will stand a better chance of receiving additional soldiers if surrounding communities – including Manhattan – show they can provide housing and services for soldiers.

Early next year, the first of about 3,400 soldiers will be reassigned from Hawaii to Fort Riley. About 300 soldiers are expected in January or February, said Deb Skidmore, media relations officer at Fort Riley.

The unit from Hawaii is the 6th brigade, 25th Infantry Division. It is being transferred to Fort Riley as part of the military's reorganization efforts.

"The military will be watching to see how we as communities respond to that," Butler said. "Manhattan is responding well early on, and Junction City is as well."

Fort Riley is currently home to about 11,000 soldiers, and the new battalion will represent a 30-percent increase in the number of soldiers at the post.

The base formerly housed about 17,000 soldiers, until 1995, when most the 1st Infantry Division was moved to Germany. One brigade from the 1st Infantry Division remains at Fort Riley.

HOUSING

One of the primary concerns local officials have is about housing availability in the area. While Fort Riley is building temporary barracks to house soldiers, Skidmore said the post is not planning to provide housing for all the soldiers.

Instead, many soldiers will move into Junction City, Manhattan, Ogden and other surrounding communities.

"Fort Riley will not have enough housing for all the soldiers," Skidmore said. "We will depend on other communities to help provide housing."

Bernie Hayen, city finance director, said housing availability would be essential if Manhattan is to benefit from the incoming soldiers.

"There is not currently an abundance of housing," he said.

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Education students ready for licensing plan

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas teachers will soon make the switch from being certified to licensed.

As of Sept. 1, 2005, teaching licenses will take the place of teaching certificates.

Martha Gage, director of teaching education and licensure for the Kansas Department of Education, said the change from certificates to licenses is basically just a name change.

"It has the same meaning," she said.

However, the process to acquire a license is different from what is required to receive a certificate.

Gage said teachers now have two tests to complete to receive a license.

"The first is a test of standard teaching skills," she said. "The second is a content test is for endorsement in a certain subject matter."

Under certification, teachers only need to take the test of standard teaching skills.

After completing the tests teachers may begin teaching. However, they are now required to do the Kansas Performance Assessment, where they keep a review of their class for their first two years of teaching.

Upon completion of the performance assessment teachers will then receive a full five-year teaching license.

Leslie Rader, instructor of elementary education, said many students have issues with the new performance assessment requirement.

"They dislike it, because it is an extra workload on top of the first two years of teaching being very stressful and beginning to get your feet on the

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Studies abroad

Displaced students reflect on experiences at K-State



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Andrea DiBartolo, third-year vet-med student, studies for her Large Animal Medicine 2 class in the house she shares with Kristin Erickson, a first-year vet-med student. Erickson received word that students from Grenada needed housing after a hurricane destroyed the vet-med school at St. George University, and the third-year students were coming to K-State to finish their term.

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-five students listen intently in their small animal medicine class a week before finals.

While the situation is familiar to all students before finals, these circumstances were different.

Hurricane Ivan destroyed the Veterinary Medicine school at St. George University in Grenada, and the third-year students came to K-State in October. First-year students went to Purdue University, and second-year students to North Carolina State.

Sixty-one third-year students came to K-State to refrain from missing the remainder of the term after the storm.

The classroom the students sit in is in the Veterinary Medicine Library, a room with a sign posted outside that said, "Reserved for St. George University students Oct. 1 - Dec. 23."

The students were new to K-State, but most will complete their schooling at K-State after their finals next week. The sixth-term students from Grenada will not return to the home they knew before Manhattan, but instead will complete their fourth year in veterinary school here.

Andrea DiBartolo, third-year student originally from Chicago, said she will be moving to Minnesota to complete her clinical

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Carol Reinero from the University of Missouri teaches small animal medicine to her class in Trotter Hall. The class of 25 is composed of students from Grenada.

Capstone Development constructing new condos aimed at K-State sports fans

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Condominiums targeting K-State sports fans will soon be built within walking distance from KSU Stadium.

Capstone Development is building a 4-story complex with 24 living units adjacent to their University Commons apartment complex on College Avenue.

Fieldhouse Sports Lofts will include four other college town developments, along with a development near the Green Bay Packers' Lambeau Field in Wisconsin.

Will Bru, senior vice president for Fieldhouse Sports Lofts, said the condos will be fan-oriented.

"We are looking at schools that have great athletic traditions," he said.

K-State was selected as a development site because of Capstone's investment in University Commons, Bru said.

"We already own property in Manhattan," he said. "Plus, K-State has a tremendous following and loyal fans."

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the City of Manhattan, said the condominium development is paving the way for a new market in the city.

"It expands the marketability of Manhattan as a second-home market," Cattell said. "It's apparently a tight-niched group they're trying to target."

Capstone hopes to break ground this summer. Bru said the condos should be complete in the spring or summer of 2006 in preparation for football season.

The Manhattan Mercury reported the condominiums would range in price from $150,000 to $600,000 per unit.

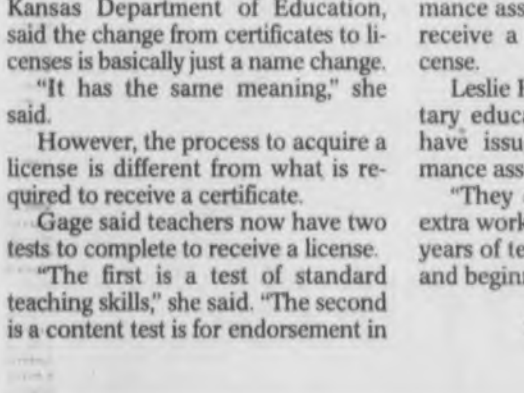
However, Bru said the unit price will be much lower.

"The number in the Mercury had to do with a broad range of prices including the Green Bay development," he said.

"We haven't priced Manhattan yet. It will be a whole lot less than that."

The final development plan for the complex will be reviewed Dec. 20 by the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board. If approved, it will be presented Jan. 4 to the City Commission.

INSIDE



Nicole Ohlde provides team with support from the bench.
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HEADLINES

The Associated Press

Military deaths
The U.S. military said Wednesday that the number of American combat deaths in Iraq since the start of the war rose to 1,001. The total number who have died since March 2003 is 1,278.

Intelligence
Congress ordered the biggest overhaul of U.S. intelligence in a half-century Wednesday, replacing a network geared to the Cold War fight with a post-Sept. 11 structure requiring military and civilian spy agencies to work together.

Kansas law
Kansas law enforcement officials are considering following Oklahoma's lead in asking for a restriction on the purchase of Sudafed allergy tablet medication in an effort to reduce the number of methamphetamine labs in the state.

Breast cancer
A newer drug prevented far more breast cancers from recurring in older women than the old standby and with far fewer side effects, doctors said Wednesday. Cancer specialists said Arimidex is likely to become the first-choice treatment.

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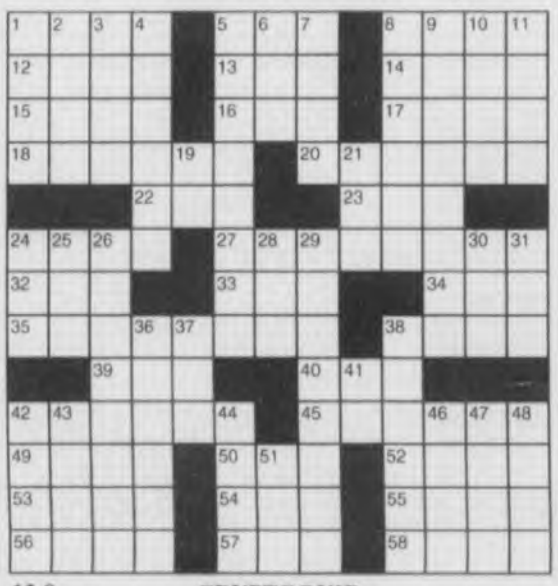
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16 Couple from Tennessee?
17 Comic Jay
18 Seafood selection
20 Paradise
22 Scrooge's mutter
23 "I — Rock"
24 Genealogy chart
27 Liquid appetizer
32 Tin Man's need
33 Zilch
34 Bobby of hockey
35 Brunch entree
38 Talk like an ass
39 More, to Manuel
40 Moo — gai pan
42 Detective
45 Crocheted blanket
49 Breather
50 Grecian vessel
52 DNA component
53 Vow
54 Fond du —, Wis.
55 Reply to "Shall we?"
56 Smooch
57 Sailor's assent
58 Tend texts

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2 Craving
3 "— Factor"
4 Drink
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6 Ponderosa patriarch
7 Wild party
8 Deli order
9 Lift
10 Sommelier's concern
11 Night light
19 Bell or Barker
21 Corn spike
24 Excessively
25 Edge
26 Periodic Table list
28 Trench
29 Polish
30 401(k) alternative
31 Saute
36 Music to 17-Across' ears
37 Superlative suffix
38 Word-finding game
41 "— course"
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43 Waikiki wingding ...
44 ... and its entertainment
46 Pay attention
47 Con
48 Fit in snugly
51 Bob's longtime partner

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Yesterday's answer 12-9



12-9 CRYPTOQUIP

XS OSH WYZKYLY GBJG J LYAO USUHZJA NSJU SUYAJ NBSHZX WY XHWWYX J BSG NYAKJZ?

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DIVERSIONS

A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

While official teacher evaluations have been going on in most K-State courses in the past few weeks, there are a number of online outlets for students who weren't satisfied with the paper process, or those that have lots of time on their hands.

The following Web sites are devoted to rating and assessing the performance of college faculty via the cooperation of ordinary college students.

1 | PICK-A-PROF

http://www.pick-a-prof.com



Created by two Texas A&M graduates, the Pick-a-Prof system includes student reviews that feature important information about professors, such as homework load, lecture style, exam types, attendance policies.

The student reviews also include study tips and other features to help visitors gauge their level of interest in taking a class with a certain professor.

Along with student reviews of professors, the site features a schedule planner and textbook reservation section.

Registration is required for access.

2 | RATE MY PROFESSORS

http://www.ratemyprofessor.com





This particular site touts its large number of ratings. More than 2.6 million reviews have been logged for more than 470,000 professors at 4,274 schools of higher education.

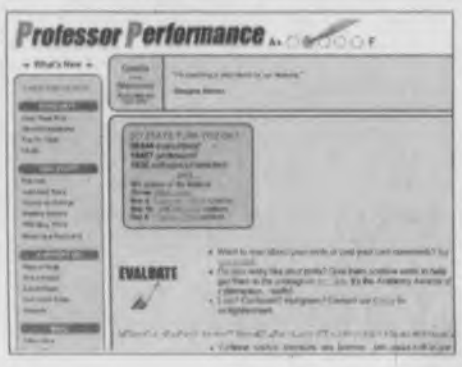
Visitors to the site can quickly select the state in which their school is. Just another short click away is an alphabetical listing of all the professors from that particular school that have been rated. As of Wednesday evening, Rate My Professors had ratings available for 405 professors at K-State.

At the top of each professor's page is a statistical box listing the number of ratings the professor has received, as well as their statistical averages (based on a maximum score of 5) on traits such as easiness, helpfulness, clarity, "hotness" and overall quality.

Each rating displays which class the rating is for, as well as comments submitted by the student reviewer.

3 | PROFESSOR PERFORMANCE

http://www.professorperformance.com



While Professor Performance does not have as many professor reviews as some sites, there are a number of other features the site promotes.

With more than 56,000 evaluations for more than 18,000 professors at 1,625 schools, Professor Performance also features a humor section, free e-Postcards and "columns on beer, dating and everything in between."

The many K-State professors evaluated on the site receive a letter grade just like students. Each professor's page includes an overall grade, as well as grades on coolness, ease and worth. Registration is not required to view or submit evaluations.

4 | RATINGS ONLINE

http://www.ratingsonline.com



Ratings Online offers students to sound off on a professor's homework load, the number of quizzes and tests, grading policies and their overall focus, organization and enthusiasm.

The site does require registration, and the site includes message boards, a search engine and a list of the most-viewed professors on the site.

While the site is fully functioning, there is only one professor listed for K-State, and the message board for the university is devoid of comments.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

- At 11 a.m., Amanda Baumert, 1010 Pierre St., was arrested for obtaining prescription drugs illegally. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 12:05 p.m., Roberto Cortez, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:30 p.m., Elisha Pfeiffer, Riley, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 2 p.m., Christopher Howard, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery, obstruction of the legal process and for failure to appear. Bond was set at $13,500.
- At 2:23 p.m., Amanda Bluthardt, 215 Ridge Drive, was arrested for intent to grow, possession of drug paraphernalia, sale of opiates and no drug tax. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 6:39 p.m., Keith Sconiers, 711 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 7:45 p.m., Joshua Ellis, 4386 Fawn Circle, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,000.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

- At 12:35 a.m., Aarron Galloway, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 2:35 a.m., Tristan Matthews, 911 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

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Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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Check Lafene's web site for up to date information: www.k-state.edu/lafene

Keeping things up to par

K-State students help manage, maintain Colbert Hills Golf Course

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyday, students work to keep the Colbert Hills Golf Course up to par.

Students in K-State's golf course management program have an opportunity like no other university in the United States.

These students help with the course up-keep and management.

"The students help manage the whole course," said Dave Gourley, general manager and director of golf operations at Colbert Hills. "They do everything from mowing the greens, spraying the greens, bunkers and course set-up."

The par-3 course at Colbert Hills is run almost entirely by K-State students.

"We designate three interns to be in charge of the par-3 course," Dave Gourley said.

Colbert Hills has really put K-State on the map in terms of golf course management material.

"Five years ago all they were all going to the Kansas City area, Topeka and other local areas," Dave Gourley said. "Now thanks to the program that we have going out here now they are getting offers for jobs and internships all over the country.

Overall, he said, it is a fantastic program that gives students everything they need to be successful after college.

"We complement their careers and give them a practical perspective through this amazing program," Dave Gourley said.

Matt Gourley, sophomore in golf course management and assistant superintendent at Colbert Hills, said students have an opportunity they won't get anywhere else in the country.

"You will learn more out here than you will at any other golf course," Matt Gourley said.

"The students help manage the whole course. They do everything from mowing the greens, spraying the greens, bunkers and course set-up."

Dave Gourley
GENERAL MANAGER AND DIRECTOR OF GOLF OPERATIONS AT COLBERT HILLS

"There is nothing that they won't teach me.

"Any question I ask they will have the right answer for me."

Students learn valuable knowledge and gain fantastic experience from working at a world class facility, such as Colbert Hills.

"We do general maintenance work, such as mowing greens, spraying greens and top dressing," Matt Gourley said. "We also have a program where new people coming in become superintendent for a week.

Becoming superintendent for a week provides a unique perspective into what it takes to run a world-class golf course, Matt Gourley said.

"Overall, I've learned so much already," he said. "I know that I can now manage people better and know so much more and golf course management."

Colbert Hills gives students experience and direction for their careers in golf course management, Matt Gourley said.

"I know I want to be a superintendent at a golf course," he said. "Somewhere north or somewhere south – I don't care as long as it is somewhere."

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TO THE POINT

Area must prepare for base realignment

The base realignment and closure process has started in areas around the nation, but Fort Riley's time will soon come, the first as soon as early 2005.

The process will test the surrounding area's feasibility of allowing the military to find homes. The chances of a battalion stationed at Fort Riley returning from Hawaii can affect the base and the City of Manhattan.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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When the process begins, the city should take it as a preliminary trial for other troops that might be coming to the area, as well as far into the future. The city needs to use the returning soldiers to predict how well they can provide housing and other services for soldiers.

Rental units are being constructed, but that is merely a beginning for the thousands expected to return to the area.

Three-hundred people are expected to return as early as January, but a total of 3,400 from the same brigade are expected to return. Other housing needs to be properly arranged and discussions should begin to figure out how to best handle the situation.

The schools in Manhattan should plan accordingly, as many of the soldiers will return with families. General business districts should plan how to best occupy the influx of people returning to the area.

The BRAC process will start soon enough, but the city, school districts and businesses should be ready.

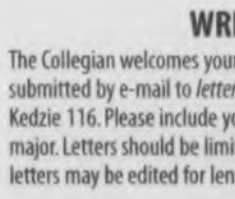
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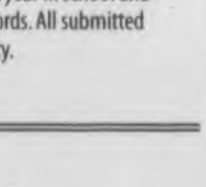
FRIDAY'S OPINIONS



ABBY HILES

Abby Hiles gives advice on how to kill time during winter break.

Leta Reppert calls for some understanding.



LETA REPPERT

America the beautiful

Despite critics, United States remains the place to be

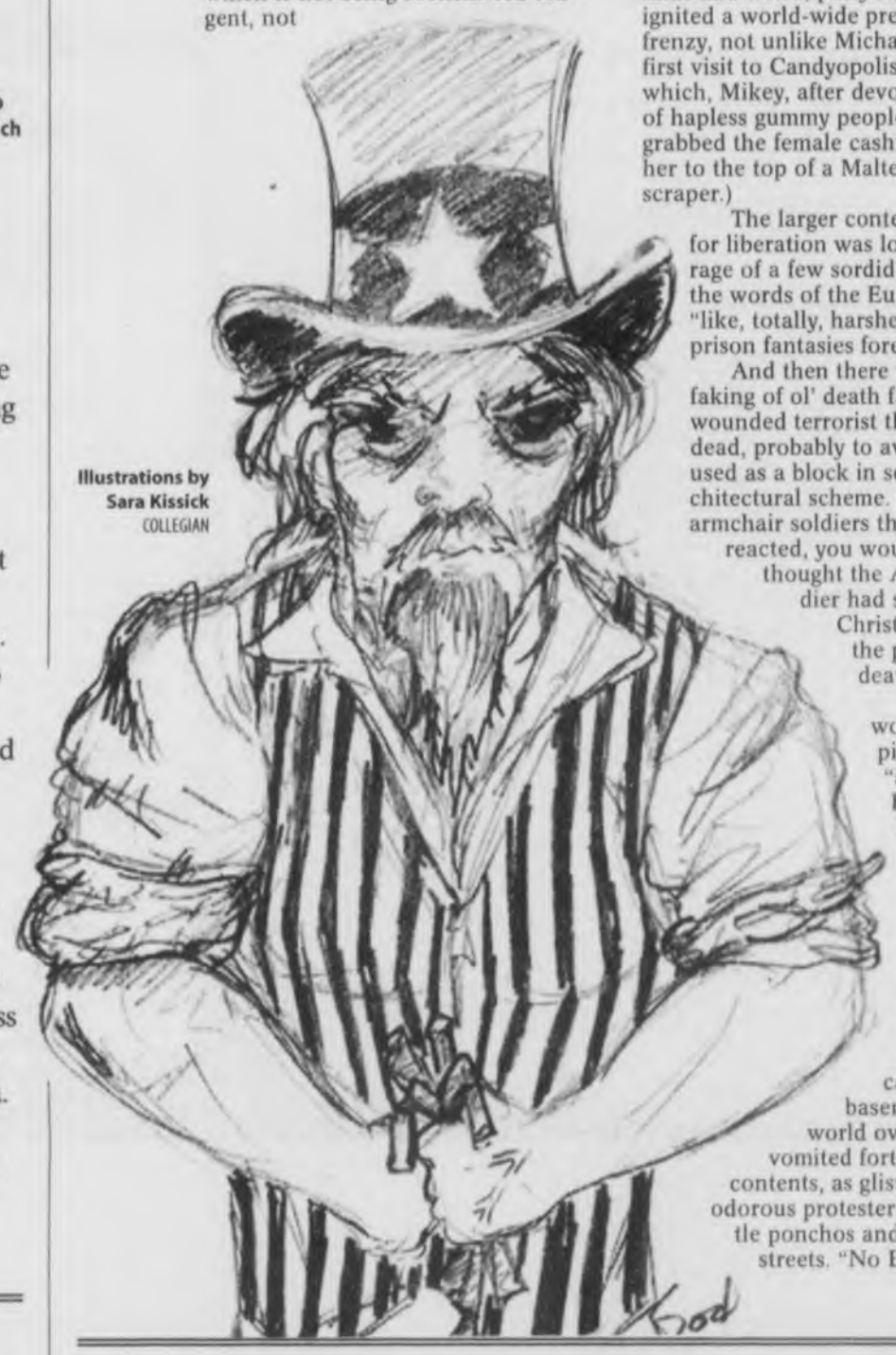


GRANT REICHERT

There's a certain kind of people out there, an ignorant lot, who cling to the notion of "my country right or wrong."

Fortunately, I don't have to worry about falling into such a close-minded philosophy, because America is never wrong.

Besides this, being an American has many other benefits, foremost of which is not being French. Ted Nugent, not being German and all-you-can-eat steak buffets also rank highly.



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Despite this, America is the favorite whipping boy of media worldwide, from outlets as varied as Al-Jazeera and The New York Times. One, obviously, is an infamous mouthpiece of vicious anti-American propaganda and an outrageous disseminator of flawed information.

The other is based in the Middle East.

Abu Ghraib, with its naked pyramids and weird, puffy-faced heroine, ignited a world-wide press feeding frenzy, not unlike Michael Moore's first visit to Candyopolis (during which, Mikey, after devouring scores of hapless gummy people, angrily grabbed the female cashier and carried her to the top of a Malted Milk skyscraper.)

The larger context of a war for liberation was lost in the outrage of a few sordid pics, which in the words of the European media, "like, totally, harshed on our prison fantasies forever, dude."

And then there was the defaking of ol' death faker, the wounded terrorist that played dead, probably to avoid being used as a block in some nude architectural scheme. The way leftist armchair soldiers the world over reacted, you would have thought the American soldier had shot the risen Christ (incidentally the patron saint of death-fakers).

While the world was occupied with these "atrocities," France, population: cheese, has imperialistically ventured into the Ivory Coast to reassert flagging colonialist ties. If this had been America, parents' basements the world over would've vomited forth their greasy contents, as glistening, malodorous protesters donned battle ponchos and hit the streets. "No Blood for Whatever-the-hell-the-Ivory-Coast-Produces" would've been written on signs, buildings, and the slow-moving elderly.

During this intervention, the French have twice fired on unarmed, generally nonbelligerent protesters, with no warning shots. Death estimates range from 20-60.

In these two shootings, France has committed atrocities greater than the degradation of Abu Ghraib or the liquidation of opossum boy.

And yet, media interest level= nonchalant whistling; some random scratching; "What did you say about Abu Ghraib? Just now, you were like 'France blah blah ABU GHRAIB!!!! blah blah.' There were pyramids there, you know, atrocity-ones, built like if Ramses the Great tried to make a low budget porno."

Again, imagine if America had done something like this. Inkwells would run dry decrying the massacre of the oppressed Ivorian masses.

The UN would declare an international day of solidarity with the Ivorian people, and, again, hippies would roll some war-doobies for the coming battles with "The Man." ("The Man," as in, "Ah, daddy, c'mon, why can't I go out and march? I am 47 after all.")

This story does seem ridiculous on its face, given that the protesters were actually hit and the French aren't exactly world-renowned for their martial expertise. Maybe they tried to fire warning shots into the air, but just missed.

Either way, American superiority is clear. For every time that America is compared to Nazi Germany, know that actual neo-Nazis in Germany and the anti-Semitic far right in France are both gaining in elections.

When people decry the loss of civil liberties in America, know that liberal, tolerant little Holland, reeling from the death of one man at the hands of an Islamic fundie, is pushing for xenophobic laws that make the Patriot Act look like a civil libertarian's dream come true.

America: is there any finer country? Uh, that question was rhetorical, but, yeah, I guess Paraguay's cool too, in its own way.

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Canada's failings ultimately fixable

JAMES HURLA

Those crazy Canucks are at it again.

It seems that no matter how much they do it or how often they prove themselves, Canadians never get tired of showing that they're really just not quite good enough to be Americans.

Sure, there are things they do well.

But they can't even produce a decent amount of strippers.

I'd like to believe that Canadian women simply are above sinking to this immoral practice, but intuition tells me it's more likely that flannel tassels and beards don't do the job – even north of the border.

In the tradition of adding "-gate" to any type of governmental misdeed, Canada has found itself in the spotlight with Strippergate.

Records show the government has been importing strippers from Europe by making work visas more readily available for exotic dancers than for other, slightly more modest occupations. America, although rampant with crime, drugs, sexual deviancy and myriad other sins, at least never had "Most interesting way I can pick up a dollar bill" on our visa applications. Strippergate, though, is only the most recent in a list of failures by our syrup-producing, curling, snow-covered, hairy neighbors. Take, for instance, defeating the British.

We broke our foot off in King George III's patoot in the 18th century, but Canada is still eating crumbs from the monarchical table. And parts of Canada still speak French – how do you not defeat the French for your independence? I actually was briefly president of the country, but I returned control to the people when they realized I was only angry because I didn't get my French fries.

Canada's secret weapon for national defense is, and always has been, that it is close to the United States.

The U.S. missile-defense system will undoubtedly benefit Canadians. The nation has been protected simply by hiding behind its big, bad neighbor. And how do they repay us? By sending us beer commercials with a perverted bear.

When President Bush visited Canada last week, he thanked those in the crowd for their warm welcome – especially those who waved with all five fingers.

This is the level of political evolution in the country – giving the one-finger salute to the most powerful man in the free world.

Freaking hippies.

At least people in the Middle East take the time to construct effigies of Bush to burn in the streets during riots. Canadians are so lazy. They always take the easy way out.

The list of Canadian failures goes on and on. The Montreal Expos. A submarine fire this summer. WWF wrestler The Mountie. Canadian bacon.

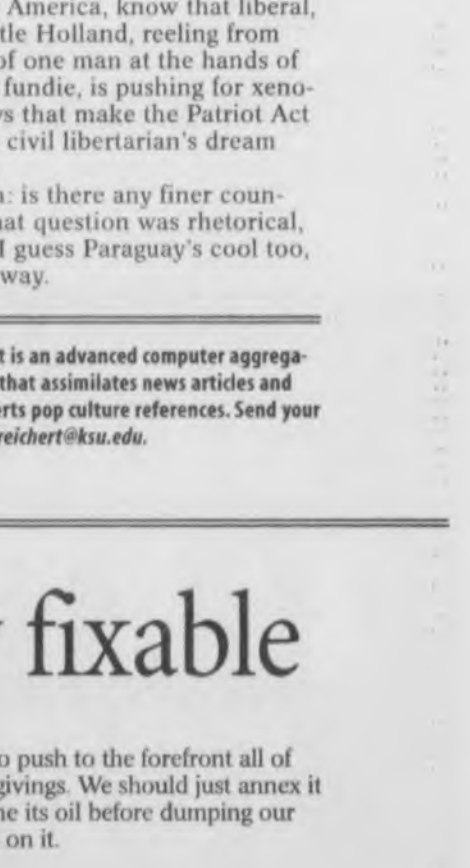
To be fair though, Canada has produced several winners who had successful careers.

Take for instance Jim Carrey (living in Hollywood), Wayne Gretzky (retired in LA) and John Candy (dead). These success stories didn't let a little thing like being born into 200 years of shame hold them down.

No, they rose above all that and moved out.

It's a shame it takes a debacle like Strippergate to push to the forefront all of Canada's misgivings. We should just annex it so we can mine its oil before dumping our nuclear waste on it.

Even those folks in Utah are better than Canadians.



But I have confidence in the resolve of the Canadian people. I know that the government can recover from this stripper scandal.

No word yet on whether Canada will walk around gathering dollar bills once the scandal ends.

James is certain that being drafted into the military is a far better fate than defecting to Canada. He'll be on-stage Friday night, and doesn't do anything kinky.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444 -or- *fourum@spub.ksu.edu*

Dead week means give students so much homework and new material that they're dead by the end of the week.

To the faculty member in the white Honda Accord: please don't run over the grads on our way to class. We're stressed enough already.

One time I wanted this hot guy that gave me candy in Thursday's Human Development class to know I wanted his number, and by the time the Collegian published it, the class was over. Thanks.

To the guy too lazy to bake cinnamon rolls: come up with your own material. Don't steal some standup comedian's bit that you saw on Comedy Central.

Yeah. I like how everyone starts out saying "yeah" in the fourum. Yeah.

Oops... you broke it.

How come every time I call the fourum I get the answering machine?

Oh, what a blow that phantom gave me.

OK, so far today I've seen two people wearing shorts and a guy in a T-shirt. Honestly people, it's freezing outside, put some clothes on.

Dear Collegian: your staff never had a problem with racism, it's got one with hate.

What're you looking at this for, you can't read.

Willie thinks my roommate's sexy.

To Altaf Karim: You obviously implied that the United States is imperialistic. If that were so, wouldn't we be taking countries over, not liberating them?

My name is Butters Montoya. You killed my father, prepare to die.

Attention all men: having a girlfriend hall-of-fame in your wallet will not help you win over the heart of another girl.

Well, I have to say that Ten til Blue sucks, and that they should just keep playing covers. I'm nodding.

OK, perhaps it's just cause I'm not a dancer, but seriously, what is up with the dance pants with the cutoff sweats over them. I mean really, do they, are they the only ones that get to dress weird?

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Officials warn of drugged driving

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite efforts to reduce drunken and drugged driving nationally over the past two decades, some feel the influence of other drugs – specifically marijuana – on driving are often overlooked by a wide number of people when they choose to get behind the wheel.

As the country enters the midway point of National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month, public health and safety officials across the nation are raising awareness and educating citizens about the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

There is little doubt attempts to curb drunk driving have seen success, as a wide-range of statistics from Mothers Against Drunk Driving show alcohol-related traffic fatalities have decreased dramatically over the past two decades.

However, the message drugs can be just as dangerous as alcohol when driving is struggling to get across to many people, according to Starla Bocanegra, director of the Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center in Manhattan.

Bocanegra said a common perception is marijuana does not have the negative effects alcohol and other drugs do.

"A lot of people think marijuana is safe, but people don't realize all the effects," Bocanegra said. "Marijuana has just as many detrimental effects as alcohol (on a person's driving ability)."

Bocanegra said a driver's vision is altered and reaction time is reduced under the influence of marijuana among other negative effects.

"First to go is judgment, so you can't make decisions as accurately," Bocanegra said.

Action to prevent drugged driving is now being taken seriously at the White House. Recently, the Bush Administration launched a $10 million ad campaign focusing on marijuana and driving.

John Walters, the Bush administration's drug policy director, unveiled the new advertisement Dec. 2 aimed directly at teens and parents about the dangers of drugged driving.

"Driving sober means no alcohol, no marijuana, no drugs," said Walters as he unveiled the new ad.

A nationwide survey of 3,574 middle and high school students this spring by Students Against Destructive Decisions and Liberty Mutual Insurance found that while 30 percent of teens cited "planning to drive" as a reason not to drink, only 18 percent said "planning to drive" should be a factor to not take drugs.

Kansas Highway Patrol spokesperson John Eichkorn said the organization has a simple stance towards drunken and drugged driving.

"Our approach is always educate and then enforce," Eichkorn said.

Eichkorn said efforts to curb drunken and drugged driving are stepped up during this month, as impaired driving has been shown to consistently increase during the holiday season.

"We are working with the Kansas Department of Transportation, talking with the public about alternatives and participating with ad campaigns," Eichkorn said. "It's a multi-organizational effort."

Though a large amount of resources are going into drunken and drugged driving prevention, the question still remains as to how much focus is placed on the latter.

Capt. Brad Schoen, of the Riley County Police Department, said establishing that a person is under the influence of drugs other than alcohol can be difficult.

"Provability is a bit of an issue," Schoen said. "With drunk driving, all you have to show is that a person has over

For more information

For more information about the effects of alcohol and drugs, contact Starla Bocanegra at (785) 587-4372 or visit the Regional Prevention Center, 421 Houston St.

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LICENSES | Policy directly affects new teachers

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ground," she said.

While she understands where the students are coming from, Rader said it will be worth it in the long run.

"It's actually very good professional development for them, but it won't feel that way for them until they complete it," she said.

Rader said when the College of Education learned about the performance assessment requirement of the new licensure, they adapted it in their courses.

"The portfolio system that student teachers and Block A and B students have to take are stepping stones to the KPA," she said.

Diane Murphy, licensing officer for the College of Education, said current teachers who apply for a new license will not have to take the tests unless they are adding subject endorsements.

"If you are currently teaching, when you reapply for your current certificate, you will get a new license instead," she said.

Gage said while the requirements for a license are more than certification, they are in place to better the quality of education.

"How can you argue with a test to demonstrate that you have the knowledge to go out and be a teacher?," she said.

"It's important that we assure the public that the teachers we give licenses to are well prepared to go out in the public and help kids learn."

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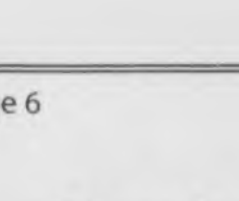
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Men's basketball deserves fan boost



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Last week, I brought up the idea of holding a basketball game in Ahearn Field House once a year.

While I still think it is a great idea, and I will continue to ask for it, I want to clear up some things.

I'm not sure I made myself clear enough last week, because some people saw my opinion on the issue as a slam towards Bramlage Coliseum.

Others thought it would be best if I used the power of the press to tell students to get out to the games.

Let me say now that I like Bramlage Coliseum, and I agree, students need to get out and support this team.

For starters, I think Bramlage has the potential to be an awesome basketball arena. In fact, I know it is a great place for basketball games.

Let me explain.

In the last two seasons, K-State was host to two huge basketball games that proved Bramlage can be an intimidating place to play.

The first was a men's game in the 2003-04 season against Bobby Knight's Texas Tech Red Raiders.

It was a full house that night, and the atmosphere was incredible.

The students showed up in full force, the team played lights out, and the Wildcats ran away from the No. 23 Red Raiders for a 66-44 win.

It was an awesome basketball game and an even better basketball experience.

The students were ferocious. The arena was packed, and it was loud as hell.

The second game was the season finale against Texas last year.

A national television audience watched, as K-State won a defensive battle versus the No. 10 Longhorns, 58-48.

Anyone who watched the game or was there remembers the emotion after the win. The students rushed the court and celebrated with the team. It is one of the most replayed images this year at the basketball games, because it really was a high point last season.

The point of all this is more students need to show up to make Bramlage rock like I know it can.

If you went to either of the games I just described, then you know the potential is there for K-State to hold an unbelievable homecourt advantage, and I didn't even say anything about the women's basketball team.

K-State's women's team has played to packed houses the last three years, and that has made Bramlage a beast of an arena for opposing teams.

But we all know men's games are a different breed. The typical fan at a men's game is a little rowdier, and the games have more action and aren't geared towards families like the women's games. This makes for an atmosphere that can be electric at times.

Add in the fact that the Wildcats are now 5-0, and there should be no reason why the seats aren't being filled more than they are now.

So come on students, get it in gear. Get out to Bramlage and support this team.

I know many of you have student season tickets. Otherwise, where would all the students come from during the KU game?

This team is better than the last few years. It is trying hard, and it deserves better support.

Don't be like the rest of the Manhattan community and sit around at home during a game.

Make Bramlage the arena it can be – an intimidating court for other teams and rowdy home for our Wildcats.

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Back to Bramlage



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Former Wildcat standout Nicole Ohlde, center, has been a familiar face on the K-State bench this season. Ohlde led the Wildcats to become co-Big 12 Champions last season and starred for the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx in her rookie season. Michelle Reed, senior in marketing, left, and senior forward Kendra Wecker, right, watch the team.

Former K-State basketball star Ohlde playing a different role with team

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a record-setting four-year career at K-State and a WNBA season under her belt, former Wildcat women's basketball standout Nicole Ohlde has returned to Manhattan to do the next logical thing – become a statistician.

Actually, Ohlde is back at K-State to complete her degree, but when she is not finishing her coursework, you can find her at the end of the Wildcat bench cheering on her former teammates and writing down stats during basketball games.

So with a year on the WNBA's Minnesota Lynx to her name, is she another coach for the Wildcats?

"Not really," Ohlde said

Instead, she said she tries to keep a low profile when she is with the team.

"I think we have pretty good coaches that make up for that," Ohlde said. "They pretty much cover everything, and I sit there and cover my stats."

Junior Jessica McFarland said Ohlde's presence is felt every now and then.

"In the middle of the game, you don't really notice her too much. Unless you have to come out and slap everybody's hands, and then you see her down there," McFarland said. "She's there for us. She's a good bench support person."

Ohlde left K-State as the school's all-time leader in points, rebounds and blocks, and she became the highest Wildcat ever drafted when the Lynx took her as the No. 6 pick last spring.

Since returning to the place where she had so much success, Ohlde said things are different now that she is no longer wearing a K-State uniform.

"It's definitely an adjustment from the past four years when I was playing and getting excited to be out on the court," Ohlde said. "But it's also good for me. I get to see more of the game and learn more about it, because I am looking at it from a different aspect."

Senior Brie Madden, who has started at the center position vacated by Ohlde, said she is happy to have Ohlde around the team.

"I love her to death, and I'm glad she's here," Madden said. "I'm glad she can be part of this team in a different way than usual. She's still part of the family."

Even though she left K-State an all-star, the success didn't stop there for Ohlde.

She had a stellar rookie season with the Lynx, as she finished third in the WNBA Rookie of the Year voting.

The Clay Center, Kan., native ranked first among all rookies in rebounding, blocks and field-goal accuracy. She averaged 11.7 points per game in leading the Lynx to the playoffs.

Ohlde said the subject of her first professional season does not come up too often with her old teammates.

"Some of them have asked me some stuff about it, but for the most part, I just watch them do their thing," Ohlde said.

As it turns out, Ohlde might one day be doing more than watching.

Ohlde said she has thought about

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Intramural volleyball ends tonight

By Stacy Ryan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The conclusion of the fall intramural volleyball season is near, as teams compete to be crowned division champion tonight at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Recreational Services Intramural Coordinator John Wondra said the fall intramural season has gone by quickly, and overall the volleyball season went smoothly.

"There weren't any major problems. There are always teams that forfeit for one reason or another, but volleyball is one of the five major team sports that has the least number of forfeits," Wondra said.

Nyla Polli, senior in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, plays on a co-rec team and said her team has done well. Polli's team has a 4-1 record on the regular season, winning both postseason games so far.

Polli said her team is out to play for the competition and having fun is just an added bonus.

"We want to win, but it is good exercise, and I really like the team aspect. You can come to the Rec anytime for yourself, but this lets you get out and exercise and do something with your friends," Polli said.

Ashley Millette, sophomore in biology, said her team is out to win, but the team members are also in it for the camaraderie.

Millette's team, the Lady Mustangs, is an all-female team made up of students who played together in high school. So far the team has a record of 7-1, which includes two postseason wins.



Matt Kettle, sophomore in industrial engineering and member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, goes down to make a dig during the third game of the match against Sigma Phi Epsilon on Wednesday evening at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

She said one of the benefits of playing together so long is the team has great chemistry and can anticipate each others' moves during the game.

She said even though the atmosphere is different from high school, the team's ultimate goal is to win in the championship

"We want to win it all. The competition is not as intense as high school, so we're playing more for fun, but it's still really competitive," she said.

Millette said the team had a tough start, but it has improved over the season.

"We lost the first game, but it was partly because we hadn't practiced or played in a long time. Since then, I think we have consistently improved," Millette said.

Wondra said one of the goals of the intramural program is to get students out and participating in a physical activity while having fun. He also said there was increased participation in all

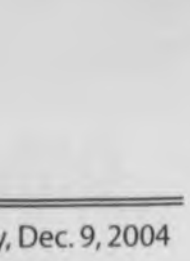
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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Volleyball | Hejjas named first team All-Central Region

K-State's Vali Hejjas was named to the 2004 AVCA All-Central Region first team and fellow senior Gabby Guerre was honorable mention, the American Volleyball Coaches Association announced on Wednesday. The picks make both eligible for All-America consideration.



Hejjas

Hejjas was a two-time Big 12 Conference Player of the Week selection this year and was named First Team All-Big 12 for the second straight year. The 5-foot-11 outside hitter led the Wildcats with 437 kills on .283 hitting this season.

Guerre was only the second Wildcat ever to be named to the conference's first team three times. Also a three-time Academic All-Big 12 selection, the 6-foot-1 setter is second on the K-State all-time career assists list with 4,943.

The Wildcat volleyball team finished its 2004 season with a 20-11 record after advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Track & Field | Team signs 3 more recruits for 2005-06

The K-State track and field program announced the additions of three recruits — Sara Callier of Portland, Ore., Adam Fretwell of Houston and Kayla Smith of Concordia, Kan. on Wednesday for the 2005-06 season.

Callier ranks among the national leaders in the girl's triple jump at 39-05.00 for Benson Polytechnic High.

In Fretwell, the Wildcats will be getting the Texas high school record holder in the decathlon. He was third in the nation last year in the decathlon at the Junior International level.

Smith is the reigning Kansas High School State 4A champion in the shot put. The Concordia High School product had the 15th-best throw in the nation in 2004.

The Associated Press

NBA | Players, fans charged for involvement in brawl

Five Indiana Pacers and five fans were charged Wednesday for fighting during the melee that broke out at the end of a nationally televised game against the Detroit Pistons last month.



Artest

Players Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, David Harrison and Anthony Johnson were charged with one count of assault and battery in one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history. Jermaine O'Neal, a three-time NBA All-Star, was charged with two counts of assault and battery.

All the fans were charged with misdemeanor assault and battery, including Pistons star Ben Wallace's brother, David. Bryant Jackson also was charged with felony assault for throwing a chair into the fray, Oakland County prosecutor David Gorcyca said.

The misdemeanor carries up to three months in jail and a fine of up to $500, and the felony carries up to four years in prison. Gorcyca, however, said the players and fans would probably face probation and fines if convicted.

Gorcyca singled out spectator John Green, who faces two assault counts and, the prosecutor said, "single-handedly incited this whole interaction between the fans and players and probably is the one that's most culpable." Green is accused of throwing a cup at Artest, splashing him and sparking the brawl.

Football | Finalists chosen for Heisman Trophy

Jason White has a chance to join Archie Griffin as a two-time Heisman Trophy winner.

White, the Oklahoma quarterback who won last year's Heisman, was chosen Wednesday as one of five finalists for college football's most prestigious individual title.

Joining White for Saturday's award ceremony in New York will be his Oklahoma teammate Adrian Peterson, Southern California teammates Matt Leinart and Reggie Bush, and Utah quarterback Alex Smith.

Griffin, Ohio State's great running back, won the Heisman in 1974 and 1975 and is the only two-time winner.

Mother knows best

Parent of K-State student publishes easy-to-do cookbook for students

By Alison Filla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary-Lane Kamberg, author and mother of a K-State student, has written an easy-to-use cookbook titled, "The I Don't Know How to Cook Book."

She said she got the idea when her older daughter kept calling from K-State for recipes.

This was Kamberg's first solo writing experience, and she said the whole process was not easy.

"My editor liked the idea but wanted me to expand it for a broader audience," Kamberg said.


Kamberg

"He wanted me to add harder recipes too, so that once someone gets started, they can try something a little more difficult. The recipes are graded easy, medium and hard."

Kamberg said the book was written with the assumption that the reader would know nothing about cooking. It includes instructions on cooking basic kinds of meat and all the major vegetables. It also has a glossary of cooking terms.

The recipes in the book are chosen from the favorites of friends and family. She said she is so grateful to all those who contributed.

"I'm in a writer's group, and I sent an e-mail asking them to send me their favorite recipes. The book is a collection of the favorites of a bunch of people," Kamberg said.

Kamberg's original audience was college students, singles and people living on their own for the first time. However, she said the book has found unusual audiences, especially older widowers.

The book has been a hit, selling out in five weeks and going to a second printing.

She has spoken to numerous groups and done many book signings. She said her book is available at Varney's, Borders, Barnes and Noble and Amazon.com.

"My editor is happy. I'm happy. It's a fabulous book. I wish I'd had it when I first got married," Kamberg said.

How to
Make the Best Chili Ever

If you like spicy chili, this recipe is for you. Serve with saltine crackers, shredded Cheddar cheese, and sour cream if you can't take the "heat." Yields about 2 quarts.

What you need:
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 1.25-ounce package chili seasoning mix
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Chili powder, to taste (about 1 to 3 teaspoons)
- 1 15.5-ounce can kidney beans
- 2 15.75-ounce cans hot chili beans
- 1 15-ounce can tomato sauce for chili
- 1 12-ounce can tomato paste

What You Do:
1. In a large frying pan, brown ground beef along with chili seasoning mix, garlic salt, salt, pepper and chili powder. Drain. Place in a Dutch Oven, stewpot or 2-quart slow cooker.
2. Drain kidney beans and chili beans. Stir into the ground beef mixture. Stir in tomato paste and tomato sauce. Cover and cook over low heat on the stovetop or high heat in a slow cooker until warmed through. For best flavor, cook at least 1 hour longer to let seasonings mingle.

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Holidays offer spirited beverages aplenty

The Christmas holiday is probably the biggest source of migraines all year, and sometimes six or seven doses of ibuprofen or acetometaphen aren't enough.

With this in mind, I've researched several "special" holiday drinks from around the world to help you cope.

Egg nog, which literally means "eggs in a small cup," according to *www.whatscookingamerica.net*, is a classic drink on both sides of the Atlantic, and a necessity for my good friend and our favorite style guru, Matt Groneman (I think it's foul). Mexico also offers a strikingly similar version called Rompope.

Originating in England as an upper-class drink in the 17th century (most Londoners didn't have ready access to milk), it consists of eggs, milk, sugar, vanilla extract, cream and booze.

To make it, refrigerate all your ingredients beforehand, then beat the eggs for two to three minutes and gradually add sugar, vanilla and nutmeg to taste. All you have to do now is stir in the milk and cream and booze. The traditional spiker is rum. I recommend Bacardi 151 to cover the taste of the nog.

Russia is one of the largest countries on the globe and has one of the most complicated histories of any modern nation. So, it is somewhat ironic that their traditional drink, vodka, is so simple.

Vodka is distilled from wheat, rye or potatoes and is usually consumed neat (by itself, without ice or mixers). Often, however, dill cucumber or salted herring are used as chasers. I recommend a rye vodka, which is very smooth, but has just a hint of spice and citrus and will go nicely with the herring and cucumber.

During the Christmas season, German towns and villages are perhaps the most beautiful in the world. To warm your heart and your body, the Weinachtsmarkten (Christmas markets) sell the traditional Gluhwein (pronounced gloo-vine) from open-air stands.

This is one of my favorites, and for every three cups of wine you use, you'll need one cinnamon stick, six whole cloves, one cardamom pod, half of a lemon ring and two to four tablespoons of sugar. Heat over a low flame for 30 minutes to an hour, but do not let it boil.

For extra robustness, you can add schnapps, vodka or rum. If you do this, though, do not inhale while drinking or you'll gag on the alcohol fumes, as I've been unfortunate enough to discover.

Scandinavian winters are notoriously dark, and a fruity drink called Glogg helps keep the Christmas spirit warm and bright.

Though remarkably similar to Gluhwein, Glogg does differs slightly. Recipes tend to be larger, as we Scandinavians (at least my family) tend to drink a lot of it.

The best recipe I've found is at About.com, and I've included it for you.

These are only a few of the many holiday drinks available, and I hope you enjoy them all. Until next spring, I bid you all adieu, adios, aloha, arrivederci, auf weidersehen and goodbye.

How to
Make Glogg

What you need:
- 2 bottles red wine
- 2 oz. Orange zest
- 2 cinnamon sticks
- 20 cardamom seeds
- 25 cloves
- 16 oz. blanched almonds
- 16 oz. Raisins
- 1 lb. Sugar cubes

What you do:
1. Bring wine to a boil.
2. Place all ingredients except raisins and almonds in a cheesecloth. Boil in wine for 15 minutes.
3. Add raisins, almonds, and rum.

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CELEB NEWS

TV icon Dick Clark suffers mild stroke

"American Bandstand" icon Dick Clark was hospitalized this week after suffering a mild stroke.


Clark

Clark, who turned 75 on Nov. 30, suffered the stroke this week, publicist Paul Shefrin said Wednesday, declining to give any details. He would only say Clark had been hospitalized in the Los Angeles area.

The entertainer, who went from hosting "American Bandstand" to game shows and producing awards ceremonies, is scheduled to host ABC's "Dick Clark's Primetime New Year's Rockin' Eve 2005" and "Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve 2005" on Dec. 31 It will be his 33rd year welcoming in the new year.

"The doctors tell me I should be back in the swing of things before too long so I'm hopeful to be able to make it to Times Square to help lead the country in ringing in the new year once again," Clark said in a statement Wednesday.

Jay-Z named president of Def Jam Records

Jay-Z, whose professed retirement from his rap career, now has a new job to occupy his time — president of the Def Jam record label.

The appointment, rumored for months, was announced Wednesday by Antonio "L.A." Reid, the chairman of Island Def Jam Music Group.

The multi-platinum rapper — whose "The Black Album" was nominated for three Grammys on Tuesday — will take the helm on Jan. 3. He will also continue to run Roc-A-Fella records, which he co-founded with Damon Dash in 1995.

Def Jam, which owned 50 percent of Roc-A-Fella, also announced Wednesday that it had wholly purchased the rap label, whose acts include the 10-time Grammy nominee Kanye West, Cam'ron and the recently sentenced Beanie Sigel. Terms of that deal were not disclosed.

Spielberg loses 'extras' while filming

A crew that was filming scenes for Steven Spielberg's "War of the Worlds," based on H.G. Wells' novel about an invasion from outer space, lost a few extras in the Connecticut River last weekend.

Two adult-size mannequins got free and drifted south down the river during filming on the riverbank in Windsor, said Windsor police Lt. Shannon Haynes.

Despite a search by the movie production's water safety crew, the mannequins weren't recovered, and other police departments along the riverfront were alerted.

"We just wanted them to know that if they got any calls about bodies floating in the river," Haynes said Monday. "But we never heard anything about them being found."

DRINK OF THE *WEEK*

Vulcan Mind Probe

Courtesy of Fast Eddy's

- Mix equal parts vodka, rum, gin, tequila, amareto, triple sec, Canadian Mist, Segram 7.
- Fill rest of way with Orange Juice.
- Add a splash of grenadine.
- Serve on ice in a goblet with straw and a cherry.

"This drink will really sneak up on you. The juice and grenadine cover up the alcohol taste and give it a fruity taste, but it's really potent."
—Cliff Conner, assistant manager.

Puck | Kent Holle — *www.theflamingcat.com*



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110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS. West side **Two-bedroom**, one and one-half baths. Personal washer/ dryer, fireplace, pool. Water, trash, cable paid. No pets. $570- $660. **(785)776-3345.**

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120 For Rent- Houses

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TWO TO **three-bedroom 1130 Vattier.** No pets, no smoking, close to campus. (785)539-1975 or (785)313-8296.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share new mobile home. Master bed/ bath, washer/ dryer. $250/ month and utilities. Available January 1. (785)313-3805.

145 Roommate Wanted

MALE OR Female. **Large two-bedroom apartment**, parking, washer/ dryer in basement. One block from campus. $285 plus one-half utilities (water/ trash paid). Available immediately. **(785)564-7275**.

150 Sublease

CHEAP SUBLEASE. One-room in two-room duplex. January through May 31. **$262.50 / month** includes water and trash. Small pets okay. Call (785)564-0048.

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STUDIO AVAILABLE January 1. **Next to campus.** Water and trash paid. Call **(785)548-5485.**

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM, one block from campus. **Modern**, water paid. **$415** per month. First and last month rent already paid for January and June. Call (620)366-2580.

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SUBLEASER NEEDED for **spring semester**. 1021 thurston. $260/ month includes water, trash, laundry and parking. Furnished. Interested Call Craig (785)317-1263.

SUBLEASER WANTED: Room available. Located near football stadium, in a quiet neighborhood. **$250** per month. **Available December 20.** (937)226-2243

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. $495 per month, **walking distance from campus,** pets welcomed. Call (785)313-5560.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in duplex across from city park near Aggieville, available January 1st, laundry provided, $600/ month plus utilities; 1124 Fremont. (785)532-7541 (daytime), (785)776-9922 (evenings).

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT SUBLEASE. 1010 Kearney. $540/ month, includes water, trash and parking. Interested call Kelli **(785)317-4657.**

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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115 Rooms Available

OCCUPANTS AT 1019 Humboldt are looking for a roommate. $275 plus bills for a large bedroom. (785)283-4431 or (785)826-5829.

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TWO BEDROOMS available January 1 in five-bedroom large house. Two living rooms, two car garage, wireless Internet, lots of storage, close to campus. **Rent very negotiable**. Please call! Justin **(785)341-2340.**

120 For Rent- Houses

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FOR RENT: Three-bedroom, two bath, nice. $350 total. (785)443-1043.

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135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

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FOR SALE: Two-bedroom, two bathroom trailer, all appliances. $6950. (785)443-1043.

145 Roommate Wanted

307 N 16th. $250/ month through July. Washer/ /dryer/ refrigerator. Water/ trash paid, off-street parking. Call Kurt (620)874-5310.

DECEMBER RENT free. Male roommate needed for three-bedroom apartment. Great location close to campus/ Aggieville. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, disposal, two balconies. $266/ month. (785)539-2515 leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE AS soon as possible. Walk to campus. Four-bedroom, two bath. $315/ month plus one-fourth utilities. (913)980-5161.

FEMALE ROOMMATE nonsmoker, 2036 Shirley. Washer/ dryer. $350/ month includes utilities. (913)856-6222 or (800)347-1998 extension 6673, Debbie Kennon.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment. Quiet area, washer/ dryer, fireplace, off-street parking. No smoking, no pets. (785)236-9503.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: From January 1, 2005. $305/ person. Campus East apartment, close to campus. Nice and new. Water and trash included, laundry. Contact pja6767@ksu.edu or (785)341-1537.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Very nice house, quiet neighborhood. $250 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Kaycee. (785)776-5485. Leave message.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for new northeast Manhattan home. No smoking or pets. $275/ month plus one-third utilities. Available January 1. (785)249-2594.

MALE, WALK to class, lower level. All furnished. Washer/ dryer without meter. No smoking, drinking, pets. (785)539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED at Chase Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call Liz or Kristin at (785)539-3674. During winter break call Liz at (641)437-7123.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for second semester. Nice house. Walk to campus. $285 plus one-forth utilities. (888)217-9006.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom, two bath new home. Available January 1. $300/ month plus one-third bills. (785) 770-9206.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, fully furnished. $300/ month plus one-third bills. Close to campus and football field. Call Katie (316)706-4835.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Four-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, furnished. January to July 2005. $250 month plus utilities. Call (913)221-3164.

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STARTING JANUARY: Nice four-bedroom, one-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer, two bathroom, Internet. $260/ month. Call Ken (785)587-0550.

WALK TO class, by City Park. No smoking, drinking, pets. Call Ryan for details (620)327-3270.

TWENTY-ONE YEAR old, non-smoking male student looking for people to share two-bedroom, two bath house. Furnished, washer/ dryer, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Share utilities available January 1. Serious inquiries call (785)565-8446 evenings after 5 p.m.

150 Sublease

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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BASKETBALL | Ohlde watches Wildcats from bench

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the idea of becoming a coach sometime in the future.

The time she is spending at K-State is helping her realize that goal.

"The (K-State) coaches are great," Ohlde said. "To be able to learn from them and maybe someday be able to take their coaching styles into my own, that's the greatest thing I can get out of a practice now. (Coaching) is something that I wouldn't mind doing."

As for now, Ohlde will sit at the end of the bench, watching her former team as it journeys through another season.

Ohlde said she has moved on from her days as a Wildcat, but a part of her wishes she could still be in uniform.

"I played with some of these girls for three years and it's tough seeing them out there on the court," she said.

"But it's something that I have to live with. I can't get a year back, so it's something that I have to deal with and move on with."

VOLLEYBALL | Team looks back on season events

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of the major team sports throughout the fall.

Polli has played both intramural sand and indoor volleyball for the last five years and said one game that stood out in her mind from this season was the first round of the postseason, when her team came from behind to win. "In the first round of playoffs, we came back and won three matches in a row after being down by two, and that was really exciting. Now, we want to keep winning and go to the championship," Polli said.

DRIVING | Law enforcement, public officials work toward greater awareness of driving while drugged

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an .08 BAC (Blood Alcohol Content). Other drugs are different, because there's not that level."

However, advances are being made in drugged driving detection, Eichkorn said.

"Law enforcement officers are more able to detect marijuana and other drugs better," he said. "Now we have drug-recognition officers trained to know what drugs someone is on."

With a large amount of dollars being spent at the national level, questions arise whether ad campaigns actually influence the decision-making of the population and young people in particular.

Bocanegra said ad campaigns do have a positive impact in some respects.

"They're good in that they bring awareness to people who don't know the effects of drugs and alcohol," Bocanegra said.

The problem is those who need the information the most might not be listening, Bocanegra said.

"People who are using (drugs and alcohol) might not take it to heart, and that's the audience we really need to reach," she said.

In any case, Schoen said it should be common sense that a person would not be fine to drive after smoking marijuana.

"Anybody who thought about it reasonably would not get behind the wheel after getting high," Schoen said.

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VET-MED | Instructors, students deal with a lack of laboratory resources

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studies. She said her experience has been a good one.

"I had an apartment overlooking the Caribbean; it was to die for. But here, I had forgotten how easy it was to head to the grocery store and pick up whatever I needed," DiBartolo said.

Jay Humburg, clinical studies department chair at St. George University, said K-State has been helpful in welcoming the students and faculty from Grenada.

"It's been quite good. Good cooperation, a few hang-ups, but there's always a few things that don't work quite right," Humburg said.

Humburg said the worst part of being away from St. George University was the lack of surgery labs for his students as well as the K-State students.

The faculty lounge in the basement of Trotter Hall has been a makeshift office for the St. George faculty stationed at K-State. Humburg said he was happy to be accommodated.

For many of the students from Grenada, when they had to search for a place to live in Manhattan, that also meant a place for their animals.

DiBartolo has three cats and a bird and said she was lucky to have found someone to let her rent a place.

Kristin Erickson, first-year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine, rented out a room in her house to DiBartolo.

"I was happy to help out. It worked out both for the both of us. She found a place to live, and it helped to pay some of the bills," Erickson said.

Elisa Marusich, third-year veterinary medicine student from St. George, said the switch to afternoon classes for the past two months has been manageable.

"It's been crazy intense studying. It seems like we have tests every three days, but we've got to make up time missed," Marusich said.

DiBartolo said she is leaving after three finals next week and a final exam taken at the end of each year at St. George. She said that after the tests and a party, she will go back to Chicago before school starts again.

"It's been fun being here. Everyone has been so nice, places have been giving discounts, people let others live with them, and it's been a nice experience," DiBartolo said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

A.C. Rathwell, from the University of Missouri, reads over the material he is going to teach in Large Animal Medicine 2 class. Rathwell relaxed in the vet-med lounge, which was converted into an office for professors who came to K-State to teach the St. George students.

SOLDIERS | Fort Riley families could generate more school enrollment

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However, the City Commission and the city's community planning department have addressed the concern by planning housing developments in northeast Manhattan for families with incomes from $90,000-$140,000 – about the level expected to meet needs of Fort Riley families.

But anticipating housing needs is not simple.

Traditionally, Skidmore said young, single soldiers tend to stay on base, while married soldiers and those with children tend to live in off-base communities.

Without knowing the age, family type and family size of soldiers, city officials cannot make specific plans for how to accommodate soldiers.

The military has not released demographic information about the incoming soldiers, but will release it when it becomes available, Skidmore said. Planning should not be a problem, thought because the soldiers will be arriving over a period of about 18 months.

"That will make it easier to accommodate them," she said.

BUSINESS

Despite concerns about housing, however, the arrival of the soldiers is expected to bring financial benefits to the community.

"It will be positive, no matter what," Hayen said.

Hayen said officials should be cautious, though, on whether to expect a large increase in tax revenue.

The city lost sales-tax revenue after the 1st Infantry Division left Fort Riley in 1995, Hayen said, but was able to compensate thanks to a healthy economy and finding a larger customer base.

But Butler said the Chamber of Commerce expects the local economy to improve after the soldiers arrive.

"We see it as a pretty major impact," Butler said. "Even if they don't live here, we expect them to spend some of their dollars in Manhattan.

"This is a very important economic opportunity for us."

SCHOOLS

While the business community waits to see what challenges and benefits the new deployments will bring, the local school district also has a lot riding on the new soldiers.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board voted to close another elementary school after the 2005-06 school year – with the understanding new Fort Riley soldiers could provide enough enrollment to require the school to stay open.

School closings have been a contentious issue in the district since 2002, when the board voted to close two elementary schools.

"If Fort Riley achieves what we think it will, those students that come with those families will need spots during the next year," Randy Martin, school board member, said.

Martin said the school board decided it would be better to have to absorb the cost of keeping the school open an additional year rather than be faced with having to reopen a school if enrollment did increase because of Fort Riley's growth.

THE BIG RED ONE

The Army will not confirm nor deny rumors that the 1st Infantry Division could be returning to Fort Riley.

No decision has been made, Skidmore said.

The division, called the Big Red One for the bright red patch its soldiers wear on their shoulders, is stationed primarily in Germany.

Speculation began earlier this year when the Pentagon announced it would be cutting its overseas forces and bringing many soldiers home who are stationed abroad.

All domestic military bases are undergoing review this year, and the Base Realignment and Closure process will be completed next year.

It was during the 1995 BRAC process that the Big Red One was moved from Fort Riley.

THE WAR IN IRAQ

Fort Riley has about 1,100 soldiers deployed overseas, with plans to send another 3,000 in January.

The deployments negate some of the benefits that come with increased troop levels at Fort Riley, Skidmore said. Traditionally, if a soldier is planning to be deployed for a year or more, the soldier's family is likely to return to the hometown to be closer to family.

Butler, though, said chambers of commerce have seen a slowing of this trend, with more families staying near the military base during long deployments.

Whether or how this will affect communities around Fort Riley, Butler said, depends on how long the war lasts.

"World events exist that neither you nor I know how they will turn out," Butler said. "The future of world events, no one knows."

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Tammi Killham
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Tammi Killham, fire inspector with the Manhattan Fire Department, used to be the only female firefighter in Manhattan. Killham is one of the few women firefighters in the city, but she doesn't like to be thought of any differently because of gender.

Spirits of fire

Women, men become trailblazers in fields often dominated by one sex

By U. Bahagavathy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tammi Killham followed in her fathers' footsteps despite the stereotype that females don't become firefighters.

Killham is a fire inspector at the Manhattan Fire Department and previously worked as the only female firefighter in Manhattan.

"The job is very physically demanding, but I put that kind of pressure on myself to perform," Killham said.

While there are advantages to non-traditional careers for women, there may be hurdles to overcome, Killham said. She said balancing family with work is a struggle.

"At the fire department, we do 24-hour shifts. At such times, juggling family and career becomes quite a task. I love my job and I am never treated with any discriminatory behavior. I have got my promotions at the right times and the remuneration has always been commensurate to my rank. But sometimes being the only woman, I tend to get singled out."

After going into the Air Force, Scott Norris went to nursing school.

He's almost alone in his career

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Tammi Killham, firefighter at the Manhattan Fire Department, packs up her gear at the end of the day. Killham is following in her father's footsteps by becoming a firefighter for the City of Manhattan.

Grads will have to test after ceremony

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commencement will be a little different this weekend.

One of the main differences is finals week follows commencement in the fall, whereas it is before the ceremony in the spring.

Gunile DeVault, associate registrar in the Registrar's Office, said the reason for the difference is because of scheduling.

"That's simply a calendar issue," she said.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and technology, said students want to leave right after finals in the fall.

"Most students leave immediately after their last final to get home to enjoy the holidays with family and friends," she said. "In the spring, we

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Union preps for changes over break

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Student Union will be undergoing changes during the semester break.

Jack Cannaughton, assistant director for the Union, said due to this year's shortened break, they cannot focus on larger changes as they have in the past.

"Last year, we made significant changes with restrooms and Union Station," he said.

"We plan on replacing the current burger restaurant with another place, to be named later. We are restricted on what we can serve customers, but next semester, we will work with Chartwells foods, giving us more flexibility."

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Government agency issues new drinking water standards to boost security

By John Heilprin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The Environmental Protection Agency issued new voluntary guidelines Thursday to secure drinking water and wastewater treatment plants against attack.

The guidelines for improving designs and operations were written by industry groups with EPA financing. The guidance urges improved water security designs and operations, and greater use of online monitoring to protect against the potential misuse of contaminants.

Benjamin Grumbles, the agency's top official for water issues, said "Americans should feel confident, when they turn on the tap, they have access to some of the cleanest, safest water in the world."

Pat Natale, executive director of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said water security must be among the country's highest priorities.

The EPA announced the guidelines along with the engineers' group, the American Water Works Association, for drinking water utilities, and the Water Environment Federation, for wastewater professionals.

"Why voluntary, you might ask? Well, frankly there are over 186,000 water infrastructure systems in the U.S. alone," Natale said. "They differ significantly in their size, their structure and their operations. Each utility must individually assess its own system for potential vulnerability. ... It is truly not a one size fits all solution."

But Erik Olson, a lawyer at the environmental group Natural Resources Defense Council, said industry had strongly objected to giving EPA more authority on water security.

"There's still no authority for federal officials to order a crackdown on security threats at drinking water and sewage plants," Olson said. "We're very concerned the security of the nation's water supplies is turned over to industry with minimal federal oversight."

The guidelines offer suggestions for thwarting attacks by improving the design, operation and physical security of drinking water and sewage treatment facilities.

That includes tips for designing an online system for detecting contaminants, where to put instruments and sensors and how to respond to suspicious incidents.

Other topics include risk assessment, threat analysis, financial and communications planning, human resources management, operating maintenance and emergency response strategy.

Jeanette Brown, who led an industry task force that developed the guidelines, said another danger from underground wastewater and storm water facilities is their possible use as "conduits for covert attacks on other infrastructure or sensitive locations at other buildings."

Brown is a water pollution official in Stamford, Conn.

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Social Security
President Bush on Thursday ruled out raising payroll taxes to ensure the future of Social Security. He called for legislation that would let workers create private retirement accounts.



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Gunman
A gunman charged onstage at a nightclub in Columbus, Ohio Wednesday night, and opened fire on the band and crowd, killing heavy metal guitarist "Dimebag" Darrell Abbott and three other people before a police officer shot him to death, authorities said.
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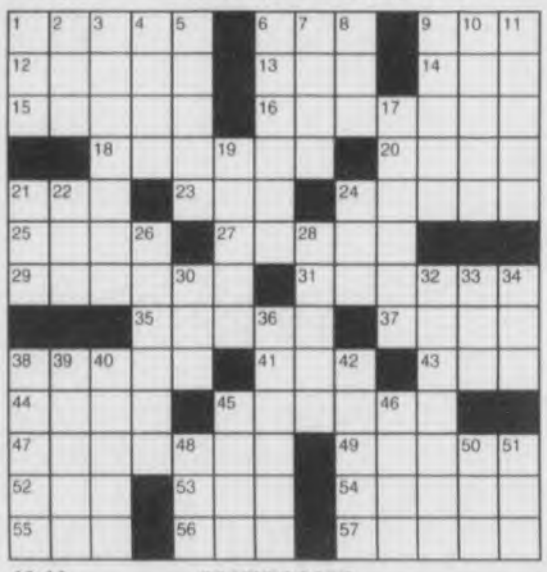
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34 Fresh
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12-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE

It's been years of textbook purchases, late nights, countless lectures, dozens upon dozens of tests and hour upon hour of studying for the graduates donning their caps, gowns and tassels this weekend.

The December 2004 graduates will stand before crowds of family, friends and colleagues today and tomorrow as commencement ceremonies take place.

For a list of those dates and times for the various academic college commencements, be sure to read today's Collegian Graduation Guide.

2 | DIRTY DOZEN

If your graduating friend has a taste for cinema — or if you want to take in a movie before finals week — you can catch the latest flick from Oscar-winning director Steven Soderbergh.

The big stars — Brad Pitt, George Clooney, Matt Damon and new mom Julia Roberts — are back for this sequel to the 2001 remake of "Ocean's Eleven."

This time around, casino owner Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia) seeks payback for the fortune stolen in the first film.

Heist master Danny Ocean (Clooney) re-assembles his crew, plus a new thief, to pull off a series of heists abroad to pay off the amount desired by Benedict, lest they feel whatever wrath Benedict has in store for them.

The film, which is rated PG-13, opens in theaters nationwide today.



Courtesy art



3 | SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

If you didn't dare brave the retail outlets the day after Thanksgiving, use this weekend to finish your holiday shopping and home decorations.

Chances are the stores won't be as packed. The deals might not be as good, but you'll enjoy a relatively calm and peaceful winter outing.

4 | HIT THE BOOKS

If you haven't been keeping track in your calendar or day planner, next week is prime time for final examinations. If you haven't begun studying for whatever tests you might have, now might be the time to get started.

If you end up spending a lot of time in the library, be sure to be courteous of all the other dutiful students studying. If you're lucky to not need to keep your nose in the books this week, try not to annoy any roommates and neighbors who might need to bone up on their studies.

One way or another, finish out the semester strong, have a memorable semester break and good luck with whatever the future months hold.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

- At 6:08 a.m., Sam Wagner, 2515 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:50 a.m., Peter Knippenberg, 825 Mission Ave., was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:38 a.m., Melissa Schilhab, 3225 Canterbury, Apt.3, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 a.m., Montgomery Miles, 2500 Farm Bureau, Lot 208, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 2:15 p.m., Jean Okemba, 3124 Winston Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
- At 4:17 p.m., Evan Zerby, 2215 College Ave., No. A203, was arrested for driving on a suspended license Bond was set at $750.
- At 8:20 p.m., Nada Mccullough, 114 Redbud Estates was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:45 p.m., Rickey Dodson II, 1918 Lincoln, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

Thursday, Dec. 9

- At 1:32 a.m., Sandra Sedillos, 2010 Seaton, No. 5, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 9:20 a.m., Vaughn Dean, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for assault. Bond was set at $500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kimberly Shafer at 8:30 a.m. today in Justin 146.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Justin Sindt at 9:30 a.m. today at Call 140.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Maria Ingles at 10 a.m. today in Seaton 133.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 tonight Sunday at Danforth Chapel.
- **KSU Aikido** will meet at 7 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for supper and fellowship at the ECM building, 1021 Denison.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet for dinner at 6:45 p.m. Sunday and worship service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at College Avenue United Methodist Church

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in the Sept. 10 Collegian. Professor James Inman was cleared of all charges and was not fired by the University of South Florida. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Smoking ban brings fines

Students express thoughts about ban in Lawrence

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Smoking will not come without a price after Lawrence city commissioners voted to ban smoking. The ban, which took effect July 1, prohibits smoking in all enclosed public places, according to the City of Lawrence's Web site, *www.lawrenceks.org*.

Violators could be subject to fines as high as $500.

"A task committee was appointed to study the subject of secondhand smoke." Debbie Van Saun, assistant city manager, said.

After a review, the committee brought its information to the commission, Van Saun said.

"It boiled down to the protection of the public health – the health of the employees of businesses in the community," she said.

According to documents from the Commission's Web site, the ban was implemented in order to improve and protect public health.

"It guarantees the right of non-smokers to breathe smoke-free air and recognizes the need to breathe smoke-free air has priority over the choice to smoke," according to the site.

K-State students have mixed feelings about the issue, although no like proposal has been introduced in Manhattan.

"I think it would be great; it would relieve a lot of the smell on campus, " said Corrie Ferrell, a sophomore in child development who does not smoke.

Danielle Admire, junior in family studies and human services, is a smoker, but she said such a ban wouldn't affect her because she doesn't smoke in public places.

"I would just have to smoke before I went to class," Admire said.

Smokers in Lawrence are allowed to smoke in private residences and motor vehicles. Other non-regulated areas include hotels, motels and outdoor places of employment, unless the owner of an entire establishment designated it as non-smoking.

The document also states that each business must clearly post a "No Smoking" sign or the national "No Smoking" symbol.

Employers are required to enforce the smoking policies with all its employees, according to the ban's stipulations.

Business owners or managers who violate the smoking ban are subject to a $100 to $500 fine, depending on the number of violations within a year.

Shiite parties issue list of 228 candidates for Jan. 30 Iraqi elections

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Under the guidance of Iraq's most powerful Shiite cleric, Shiite parties presented a list Thursday of 228 candidates for next month's elections. Minority Sunni Arabs, who had been favored under Saddam Hussein, must now decide whether to join the race or renounce a vote that will help determine the country's future.

The announcement of the list of 23 parties, dubbed the United Iraqi Alliance, followed weeks of haggling. Members of participating groups said the coalition's platform would include a call for working toward the withdrawal of U.S. and other foreign troops in Iraq.

"There must be a timetable for this," said Hussein al-Mousawi, an official of the Shiite Political Council, an umbrella group that has some parties represented in the alliance.

The candidates list includes two powerful Shiite parties, as well as an array of independent Sunni tribal figures, Shiite Kurdish groups and members of smaller movements.

Importantly, the roster does not include the movement of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, who appeared to be waiting to see whether the vote will be considered legitimate before he joins the political process. With violence roiling the country and key Sunni leaders demanding the Jan. 30 vote be put off, a credible election is by no means certain.

There were already signs that Sunni ranks were breaking: One group that had called for a delay, the Iraqi Islamic Party, quietly submitted a 275-candidate list Thursday.

Party officials said they wanted to reserve the right to take part in the vote if the election is not postponed.

In violence Thursday, seven Iraqis were killed in clashes in Baghdad and the volatile western city of Ramadi.

A car bomb also rocked a busy vegetable market in the northern city of Mosul, wounding two civilians, while a U.S. soldier was wounded by a roadside bomb in the capital.

Iraq's leading Shiite cleric, Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, appointed the committee that set up the 228-candidate list. He has been working to unite Iraq's majority Shiites ahead of the vote to ensure victory, and include representatives from Iraq's other diverse communities. Shiites make up 60 percent of Iraq's nearly 26 million people.

The major Shiite political parties, the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution and the Islamic Dawa Party, were on the list. Both have strong links with Iran, a Shiite but non-Arab neighbor.

The 228 candidates also include independent Sunni Muslims, members of the Yazidis minority religious sect, and a Turkomen movement, among others.

Also listed are members of the Iraqi National Congress, led by former exile and one-time Pentagon favorite Ahmad Chalabi.

"I think that this list is a patriotic list. We hope that Iraqi people will back this list," said Sheik Fawaz al-Jarba, head of the powerful Sunni Shemar tribes in Mosul.

Ali al-Adeeb of the Islamic Dawa Party said members hoped that forming the alliance "was a step forward in the political process through its participation in the coming elections for a beloved and honorable Iraq that is free from any foreign influence and ... enjoys sovereignty."

New Year's Eve party in planning

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second straight year, K-State students and Manhattan residents can watch a ball drop on New Year's Eve and not have to worry about Dick Clark bugging them.

The Little Apple ball drop, which will take place in Aggieville, offers fun for visitors of all ages, co-founder and organizer Kate Watson said.

"The whole idea of it is to just bring everyone together on New Year's Eve for a big party," Watson said.

She said the event's mantra, "New York, Eat Your Heart Out," speaks to the relation between the two Manhattan's influence on the celebration.

"We thought we'd have fun with it, because, of course, Manhattan is known as the Little Apple," Watson said.

Lyle Butler, chairman of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the event provides a great service to the community.

"We think it's great," Butler said. "The more people we get in our community to stay at hotels, to shop, to eat at our local restaurants and the whole celebration activities, it's a good economic impact, and besides that, it's a lot of fun."

He said planners are expecting a larger crowd than last year's, which surprised organizers by it's size, because more people have heard about it and because K-State is not playing in a bowl game this year.

The event, which will be televised live on KSNT 27, is accompanied by shopping activities on New Year's Eve as well as a historic homes tour on New Year's Day, Watson said.

Butler said in addition to the Aggieville celebration, the Manhattan Arts Center on Poyntz Avenue will be having a party.

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OPINION

Collegian editors' letter to Santa Claus: Don't forget K-State this year

TO THE POINT

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Logan Adams
J. Scott Bowman
Christopher Harrop
Patrice R. Holderbach
Kristi Hurla
Katie Lane
Sarah Rice
Josh Witt
Loni Woolery

Dear Santa,

Here is a small list of requests we would like you to grace upon K-State this holiday season, or at least by the end of next fiscal year:

Replace all the desks in Eisenhower Hall and use the old ones to have a bonfire on Bosco Student Plaza.
– *Logan Adams*

I want a Thunderdome. Step 1: Erect Thunderdome. If that's no good, I want a golf cart driven by Dean Bosco to drop me off at class (golf cart equipped with kegged beer is optional).
– *J. Scott Bowman*

Offer Roman and Greek history every single semester to get students fired up, and get the entire works of Michael Grant in stock at Hale Library.
– *Christopher Harrop*

This campus needs to promote more equality, as in squirrel and/or Labrador crossings on campus. (By the way, for everyone who saw the Labrador get run over by the evil Santa driving the black truck Thursday morning on Manhattan Avenue, he was treated and released from K-State Vet-Med.)
– *Patrice R. Holderbach*

Please help K-State invest in a working drainage system on rainy days, Santa. The pools of water in the sidewalks make my shoes cold.
– *Kristi Hurla*

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– *Katie Lane*

A dome over campus as well as an enclosed sidewalk leading straight to my apartment door so I can always travel in a climate-controlled bubble. I hate the cold.
– *Sarah Rice*

Is it really too much to ask for a Diet Coke around this campus?
– *Loni Woolery*

Can we get some urinal cakes in the Kedzie Hall men's bathroom? Fellas, you know what I'm talking about. I've never smelled something as bad. Ever. Hook us up.
– *Josh Witt*

Getting behind the mule

To establish a civil society, we must agree to disagree



LETA REPPERT

Among my family and friends, I sometimes am called "Balaam's ass" (ass, in this case, meaning "donkey"). This is because I once got into a conversation with a woman who believed that the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks were God's judgment on America.

I got in about a sentence and a half during the entire conversation, but she decided, based on that sentence and a half, that I am morally depraved and the equivalent of Balaam's ass, which is ironic, because – in the Bible story – what Balaam's ass says is true.

One of her friends even told me not to pray, because God wouldn't listen to me anyway – which is strange, considering we both are supposedly members of the same religion.

On the surface, they won the argument, since they got in the last word and most of the other ones, too. But if they wanted to change my mind, they couldn't have failed any more completely.

I don't think they would have convinced me no matter what they said, but I might have given their argument a little more respect if they had been willing to listen to what I had to say.

Most of us don't go around hurling Old Testament-based insults, but we often don't really listen to what other people are saying. Instead we rely on insults and characterizations, which usually aren't true. For example, I have a friend who spent the summer in France, and she didn't see a single cheese-eating surrender monkey.

There has been a lot of talk recently about how the election has divided the nation. In my opinion, the election is not what has caused division. Division has been caused by genuine differences of opinion, exacerbated by the name-calling and rhetoric both sides use.

What exactly do the labels "liberal" and "conservative" mean, anyway? I can assure you that "liberal" is not a synonym for "immoral" any more than "conservative" is a synonym for "rich, white male."

In the San Francisco Examiner, Kathleen Antrim quotes Maureen Dowd of The New York Times as writing, "We're entering another dark age, more creationist than cutting edge ... the Bushies cocoon in a scary, paranoid, regressive reality. Their new health care plan will probably be a return to leeches."

Hmm. Effective as this sentence may be in getting Ms. Dowd's point across, it would probably fit better in a creative writing class than a newspaper. Does anyone really think Bush's health care plan includes leeches? (Although I've heard that maggot therapy is coming back into vogue...)

As Ms. Antrim says in reply, "It's arrogant and intolerant to condescend to those who don't agree with you, and an insult to readers to distort facts to support such absurdity." I couldn't agree more.

The problem here is not just with one party; as Helen Vera of the Yale Daily News points out: "The problem lies on both sides of the fence; the left and the right alike need a liberal dose of good, old-fashioned manners."

Take another look at that sentence. What she says is that we need to apply a conservative value ("good, old-fashioned manners") in a "liberal dose." Maybe she has something there.

We aren't going to get anywhere in our arguments if we persist in believing that everyone who disagrees with us is unreasonable, immoral, or just plain stupid. Most of the time, people have perfectly good reasons for their beliefs; they might still be wrong, but failing to engage in meaningful discussions won't change anybody's mind.

On the other hand, if we all started to be civil to each other, we would miss out on a lot of good insults. And who wouldn't want to be known as Balaam's ass?

This will be Leta's final column, as she intends to spend all her free time next semester writing bad poetry while consuming tea and crumpets. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Semester break should be used to its utmost extent





ABBY HILES

I know this week was a busy time.

Let's be honest: dead week is a joke. Especially since I had two papers and a presentation due this week and had no "dead" time to speak of.

But the stress and carpal tunnel acquired during this most hectic of academic weeks will become all worth it in a short period of time. After all, it is only seven measly days until winter break.

Seven days until all I have to do is decide what pajama pants to don to Dara's for a soda, or what matinee to catch down at Seth Child.

With that in mind, I thought I would give you a list of some suggestions of what to do with your glorious three and a half weeks between semesters. They are your three weeks; make them count.

1) MOVIE MARATHON

I know what you are thinking: is she a complete geek? Maybe. But more importantly, the extended edition of "The Return of the King" will be available on DVD soon. So for me, that means getting some serious snackable items, locking the door and subjecting myself and my roommate to more than 14 hours of "Lord of the Rings" cinema – Pizza Shuttle and potty breaks optional.

2) SCHOOL SUPPLY SHOPPING

I just so happen to be a complete nerd for school supplies. The mere mention of taking a walk through the office supply section of Wal-Mart gives me goose bumps. And Staples? Forget about it. That place is one Post-It away from being my Mecca.

A new semester is coming up and do you really want to be the only kid in class without nifty new highlighters? I didn't think so. So plan a trip to your own favorite office supply outlet and grab some new do-dads, a new semester approaches.

3) ANNUAL CLOSET CLEAN-OUT

After a very rich and prosperous Christmas or Hanukkah season, it is time to take the plunge and purge your closets of any unnecessary wardrobe pieces.

This should be done every couple of months, but if you haven't taken a dive into the pile of laundry at the bottom of your closet, perhaps now is the time. Things to keep in mind: K-State gear never goes out of style, your high school prom T-shirt has seen better days, and no one will ever have to know your affliction for holiday sweaters if trash them.

4) START YOUR SCHOOL READING... NOW

Who am I kidding? This is just a suggestion for those of you who want to do something meaningful. Getting a head start on the next semester is a good idea for all, but probably isn't something that will be occurring in my apartment, although the reading list for Harry Potter's Library is one I could handle.

Whatever you decide to do with your three and a half weeks, make sure and make them worth it.

After all, it was a long semester, and you deserve to waste time listening to records you are ashamed to own, and to dance around your apartment in your skivvies. You worked hard this semester, keep that in mind.

For those of you who didn't? Well, you are in the same boat as me.

But don't think that is stopping me from watching Aragorn be crowned king labeling my new notebooks and saying goodbye to my less than desirable fashion choices of the last year.

Abby is planning on winning the lottery this Saturday and quitting school to lead the lavish lifestyle she deserves. You can reach her at *see-you-next-semester@ksu.edu*.

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Hey, Altaf Karim, my religion never taught me to look down at other religions, by calling itself "supreme and ultimate."

How come Moore has its own forum? Why don't the rest of the halls? I think we should have a Westom.

It's been two months, and still we miss you. Here's to my favorite opinion editor.

It's a good thing FarmHouse spent their whole social budget to TP ADPi.

It's not volcanic activity; that's where they keep the crazy train during the off-season.

The only good squirrel is a dead squirrel.

With all this TP floating around, I feel like I'm back in high school.

Coach Fritz: Thank you and the team for a great year of volleyball. Can't wait till next year. See you soon. Love, the students.

To the guy who was complaining about people calling into the Fourum: Do you know that you are whining about people that whine? So take a second and stop whining about whiners that whine in the Fourum.

My 5-year-old nephew just answered the phone by saying, "Hamburger Helper, what's your beef?"

Hey, Collegian sports staff: Learn what real sports journalism is and watch "Purple Power Hour" tonight.

Hannukah is so Jewish.

To the person who wrote "I'm fat" on the side of my car in permanent marker: I saw you.

A girl just called into "Loveline," and they named her a "Loveline" success; and she called from Kansas State University, and she graduates in three days. One big congratulations to you.

More than 200 rolls of toilet paper were stolen from the custodial closets on campus, and it's interesting that there's a lot of TPing going on here. Coincidence? I think not.

To whoever wrote in the joke from Mitch Hedberg: You have no creativity. Come up with your own jokes, you jerk!

Actually, nothing says "witch" like sitting in a coffee shop on a Sunday night and talking about witchcraft.

Props to the women's studies professor double-dutching outside Leasure.

I got here at 7:30 this morning, and it's 5:45, and I'm just leaving, so I reserve the right to use my car as a locker.

It's pathetic that I'm gonna have to take out a student loan to pay for all my parking tickets this semester.

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TO THE EDITOR

Family gives its thanks to community

Editor,

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the students and faculty at Kansas State University. We can't thank you enough for the kind words, flowers, visits, food and other kind deeds you have given us.

We have enjoyed getting to know you through this tragic event and have been blessed by each of you. Barb was truly the luckiest girl ever, thanks to the friendships she developed as a student here. It was a great joy to watch her bloom as you have mentored and encouraged her.

We have found many personal notes written to Barb; she took them all to heart. We treasure the many stories and memories that you have shared with us. We would specifically like to thank the Collegian staff, who gave her a place to make a difference under the leadership of Linda Puntney and Patrice Holderbach.

One of the biggest gifts we have is the column she wrote about moms.

We appreciate everyone who helped us celebrate Barb's life. Please stay in touch; you are welcome at any time.

The Meyer family
DIANA, LEANNE, STEVEN, BENJAMIN AND VICTORIA

Editorial lacks perspective

Editor,

Your Dec. 7 editorial advocating a Friday "stop day" prior to finals week left out some important facts and misrepresented others.

The No. 1 omitted fact is that the State Board of Regents requires a certain number of instructional days per semester. Thus, subtracting days from the end of the semester requires days to be added to the beginning of the semester (i.e. August) and often results in having classes start mid-week rather than on a Monday.

This has multiple costs.

The mid-week start might mean that a student has to quit a summer job a week early, with the accompanying loss of wages.

Earlier starts mean that professors, most of whom are only paid for nine months of the year, have to get here earlier to get ready for classes. They are not paid for that time, but they still need to be here. It can also shorten the time that professors need to do research in the summer.

So these are all costs that were not mentioned in your editorial, but need to be considered.

The misinterpretation is the statement that "once-a-week classes are unaffected" by a Friday stop day.

Both once-a-week and twice-a-week classes that have multiple sections are severely affected, in reality.

Let me break this down for you. If a lab class (e.g. Biology 198) that meets twice a week (e.g. Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday cannot meet on Friday, that means that students in the Thursday sections also will not be able to meet, since all sections need to have the same number of instructional days.

There are 30 class days for a 15-week semester in classes that meet twice a week. A Friday drop day eliminates 1/30 of the semester. If a lab class only meets once a week, the loss of a Friday class means that no classes can be held any other day that week. A Friday drop day eliminates 1/15 of the semester in this case. That is hardly what I would call "unaffected."

It is ironic that in a time when tuition is escalating, the KSU student newspaper is advocating steps to reduce the amount of education that can be obtained for those tuition dollars.

Advocating mid-term teaching evaluations (Dec. 6 editorial) also has the same effect. Class time that is used for completing survey forms cannot be used for instruction.

I hope I live to see the day when KSU students appreciate their educational opportunities a bit more and are not constantly striving to get less education for their increased tuition.

Sincerely,

David A. Rintoul
ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, BIOLOGY DIVISION

PERSPECTIVES

Stop-loss enlistment needs cut-off

DAILY ILLINI
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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Three days after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, President Bush signed an executive order authorizing the military to extend enlistments beyond their normal lengths. This "stop-loss" program was meant to promote continuity and cohesiveness during war or national emergency. Recently, it was invoked to extend the tours of U.S. soldiers in Iraq.

Now, eight U.S. soldiers from different sections of the Army have filed a lawsuit against the government, claiming that each of them has been prevented from coming home from Iraq, despite serving long after their enlistments were supposed to end.

The war on terrorism and the occupation of Iraq and Afghanistan have severely stretched the resources of our military. Short of instituting a draft, the stop-loss policy is probably one of the only practical ways to maintain a sizable force. But while the government is within its legal rights to enact emergency policies in order to keep its soldiers, we feel that any future recruitment should make individuals well-aware of the stop-loss policy. After all, according to Jules Lobel, a lawyer for one of the eight soldiers, nothing in their enlistment contract specifically mentioned a stop-loss policy.

Serving in the military is a commitment that shouldn't be taken lightly. The government owes its soldiers an up-front explanation about their service.

Although the Army says the fine print on every contract mentions the possibility that the time of service might change, this isn't good enough.

The Sept. 11. attacks drastically changed the nature of our military policy. Today, we find ourselves fighting wars that involve long occupations. Recruiters should guarantee that no future recruit ever complains of a "bait and switch."

Furthermore, broad actions like the stop-loss policy hurt the reputation of the military. Potential recruits might find it difficult to enlist if they don't know when they will come back.

President Bush declared an end to "major combat operations in Iraq" on May 2, 2003. But almost a year and a half later, we are increasing the number of troops in Iraq to 150,000 – a new record. At any given time, more than 7,000 soldiers are affected by the stop-loss policy, and the influx of new troops will extend the tours of more than 8,000 soldiers by two months.

These are men and women who are willing to put their life on the line for our country. We have an obligation and a duty to tell them how long they will be expected to serve.

Congress should regulate MLB drug testing

INDIANA DAILY STUDENT
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – The cat's out of the bag. New York Yankee Jason Giambi, slugger Barry Bonds and Olympic medal-winner Marion Jones took steroids. And who knows how many others are out there?

We are not attempting to condone or condemn steroid usage. Instead, the debate that catches our attention concerns the federal government's interference with the issue: Should baseball clean up its own act, or will Sen. John McCain have to put money where his mouth is very soon?

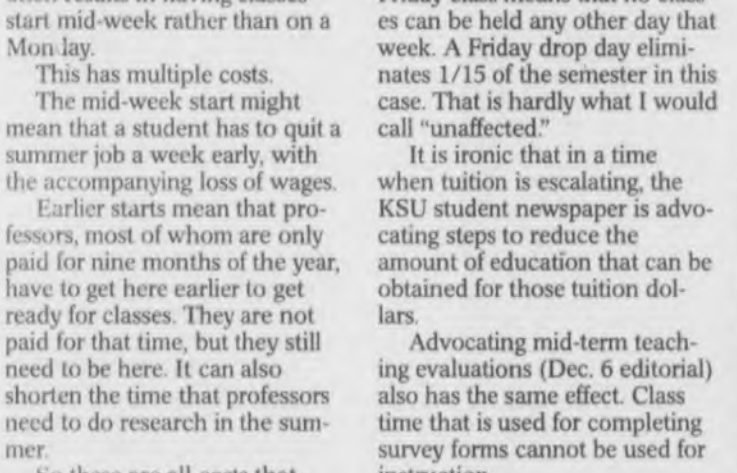
Any American would be skeptical about the federal government regulating a private industry, especially a journalist. But we think this is one area where the government should step in.

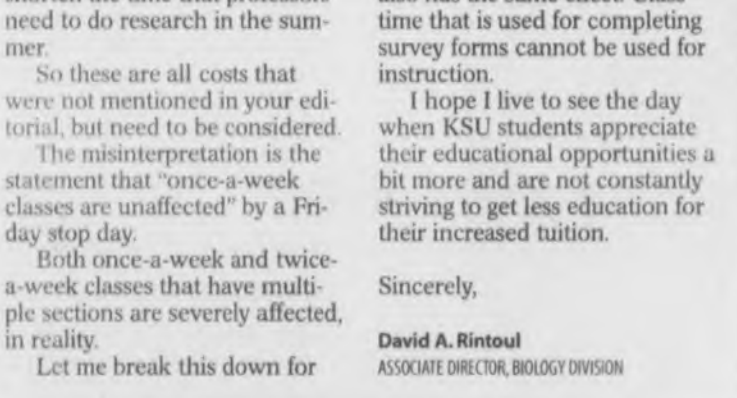
Saving the morals and image of America's greatest pastime is, of course, the best reason for government intervention. But another substantial, more relevant reason the government should impose steroid standards on baseball (and other sports) is it significantly decreases the possibility of a strike. Baseball has the strongest players' union in professional sports, which has allowed them to weasel their way out of high standards in the past.

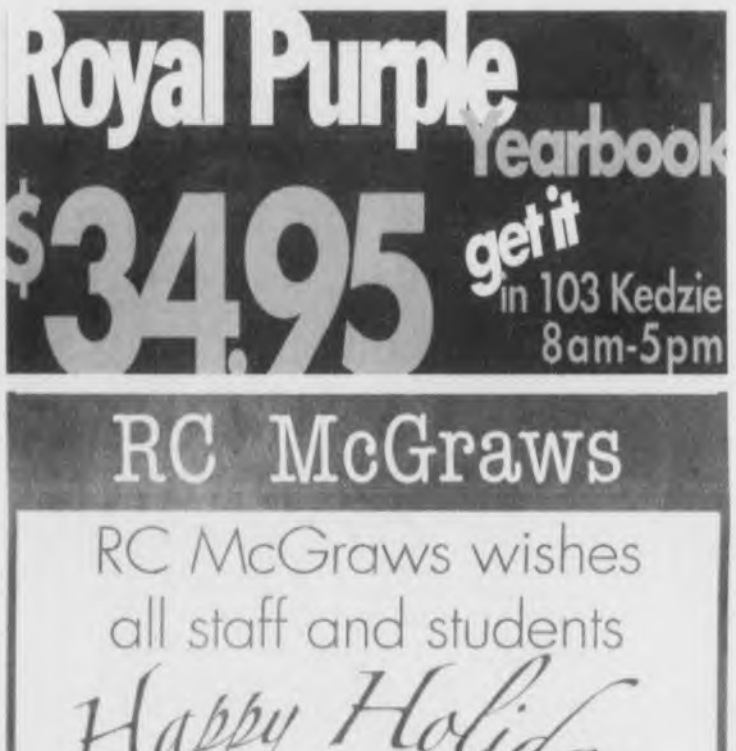
Theoretically, the players' union could go on strike from the government, but they wouldn't gain anything from it. Bud Selig knows this.

Finally, the strength of a bat won't be in question anymore, and the game can return to normalcy.

Hopefully, all athletes will, too.

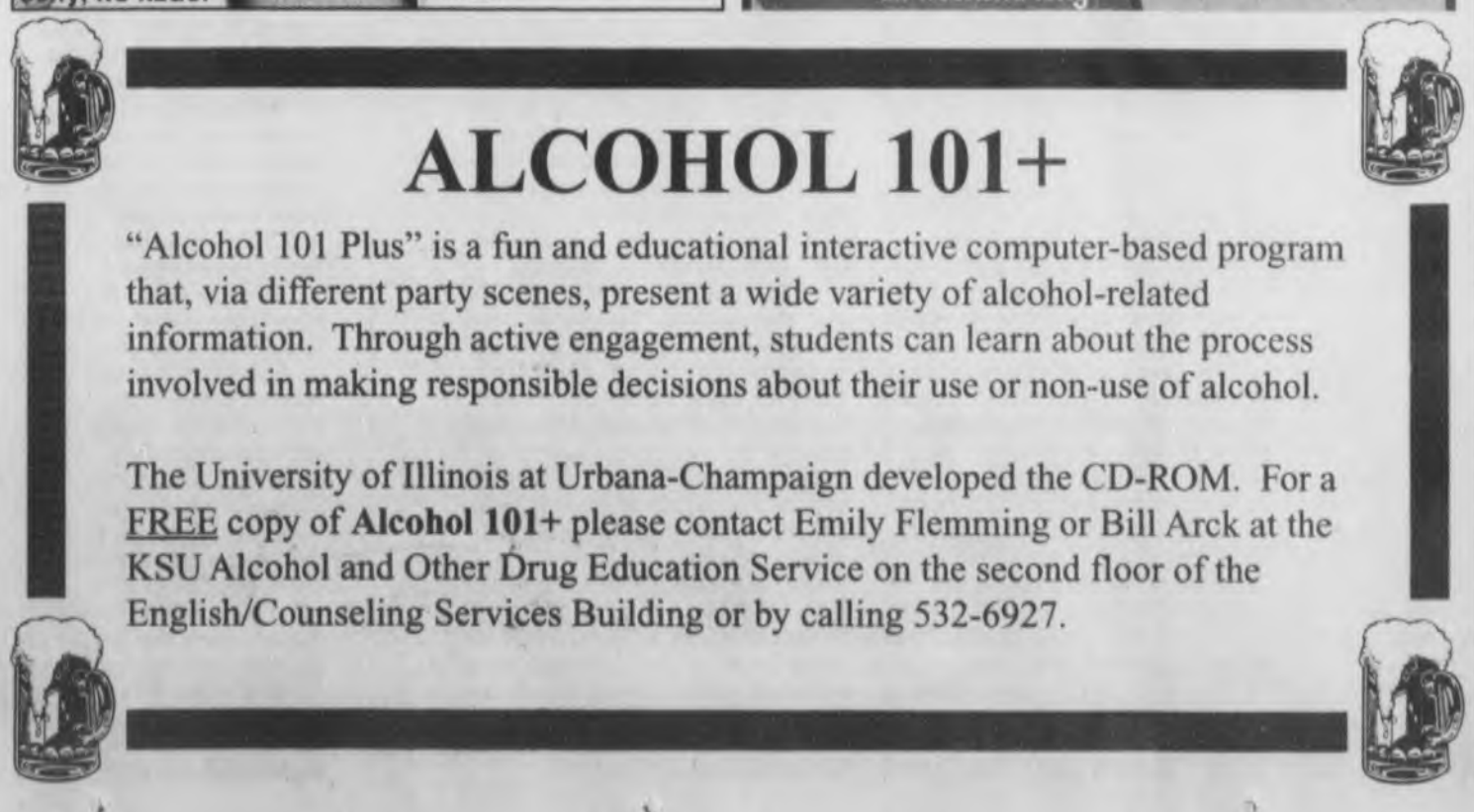














Sophomore forward Cartier Martin goes up for a dunk during the first half of Monday evening's game against Oakland. The Cats will be on the road this weekend against Wyoming.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Cats visit Wyoming on Saturday

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unblemished record and the men's basketball team's best start in seven years will be on the line at 9 p.m. Saturday, as the Cats face Wyoming in the team's first road game of the season.

Following a 76-69 win over Oakland Monday night that bumped K-State's record to 5-0 – the program's best start since the 1997-98 season – several Cats said the team was progressing well so far.

"We're starting to gel, the team's starting to gel," junior forward Marques Hayden said. "People are starting to realize what their roles are on the team. What happens in college basketball is you start to have fun, and the plays come a little bit easier and everybody's getting a piece of the ball.

"It's just about sharing the love."

Indeed, "the love" was shared in the Wildcats' victory over Oakland, which saw the team come back from a 15-point first half deficit.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey led K-State with 24 points and 15 rebounds, but four other Wildcats also scored eight or more points. Coach Jim Wooldridge got season-highs in scoring from forward Cartier Martin and Hayden, with 15 points apiece.

Martin agreed the team was coming together after its fourth win this season by less than 10 points.

"The bond is getting a little bit tighter now," Martin said. "Everybody's recognizing their roles, and everybody's doing what they're supposed to do."

Though the Wildcats say team chemistry is at a high, it will receive a test against the Cowboys (4-2).

K-State was just 2-9 on the road last season, losing all three non-conference games on the road.

In hopes of improving their road play, along with getting in added practice time and game experience, the Wildcats participated in four October exhibition games in Canada.

Wooldridge said the foreign exhibition tour will hopefully benefit the team as it travels to Casper, Wyo., and that he will use the games in Canada as a coaching tool.

"I think we can use it as a reference point to remind players what it was like up there and that we're going to another level of play now," Wooldridge said.

Athletics need appreciation from fans



JOSH WITT

Missed classes, forgotten homework and failed tests.

Minimal sleep and a daily diet consisting of Mountain Dew, Marlboro Lights, Arby's and Budweiser.

This was my past semester as sports editor at the Collegian.

Good times.

My grades and a reasonably healthy lifestyle – if I ever had one – took a backseat to K-State sports this semester.

I learned quite a few things, but my biggest discovery was somewhat disturbing.

I don't know if we truly appreciate our athletes and coaches.

We seem to expect the world of them.

When the K-State football team struggled this season, the majority of this campus and community acted like it was the end of the world.

"How can these guys lose to Kansas? How can they not make a bowl game?" we asked, like Coach Bill Snyder and the Wildcats are required to be successful every season.

They aren't required to do anything.

All they owe this university is to represent it with pride, and I believe they did.

So our football team had a rough year. Sit back and think about it. This team made a bowl game 11 straight years. The Wildcats brought home a Big 12 Championship last year.

They should be afforded a down year every once in awhile. No program can be perfect.

But here we were, some of us talking about how the team hurt our college lives somehow by not being that good this year. It's really quite ridiculous when you think about.

Athletics provides us with so much, we should start appreciating them more.

In a world where everybody seems to be at each other's throats more and more, politics is as nasty as its ever been, and everybody takes life more and more seriously, sports gives us a release from all of that.

Even with the steroids scandal, the Ron Artest incident and all the things wrong with sports, in the end it provides us all an escape.

I know, I can't picture a world without them.

Though there were more losses than wins this season, there were many times in the press box or on the sideline when I thought to myself, "it doesn't get any better than this."

As I watched Darren Sproles make another phenomenal run, saw Dylan Meier fight through injury to lead the team on a touchdown drive and witnessed special teams nut Marcus Perry demolish an opposing player, any crap that was in my life took a backseat.

It was a beautiful thing.

Now, with basketball season kicking into gear, I've found myself feeling the same way.

The men's game against Oakland was a great example.

The energy in Bramlage Coliseum was incredible, as the Wildcats came back to take the victory.

Nothing beats a college basketball game where the student section is going nuts, and the home team is busting its tail to win the game.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Breanna Eveland competes in the long jump portion of the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon on Dec. 12, 2003, in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats begin competition in this year's Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon today.

One giant leap

Centennial track season begins for K-State today

By Kent Hildebrand
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team kicks off its 100th season today, starting the indoor season today with the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats are then set to compete again at 10 a.m. Saturday with the KSU All-Comers at Ahearn as well.

Last season, the Wildcat men placed second in the Big 12 Conference for the indoor season and the women placed third.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said he expects an equally successful year in 2004-05.

"The men have potential to be a very strong indoor team," Rovelto said. "We were second in the conference last year and can be probably every bit as good if not better. We're also strong on the women's side. There's two other teams in Nebraska and Texas that will be strong, and we may be better and still be third."

Rovelto said due to the early timing of the meet, some athletes – including the distance runners coming off cross country season – would not compete. He also said the meet, which will not have team scores, will serve as a gauge for an athlete's performance at the start of the season.

"We aren't now, nor should we be, where we want to be three months from now," Rovelto said.

"We're limiting them significantly. We're just looking for them to do what they're supposed to do at this point in time."

The meet on Saturday is an open competition that includes Kansas, Emporia State, UMKC, Oklahoma Baptist and Oklahoma State's women among others.

K-State returns four All-American performers from last year's indoor season.

Senior Chaytan Hill earned the honor for her second-place finish in women's triple jump at the 2004 NCAA Championships, with a leap 44 feet, 8.25 inches. Senior Joseph Lee placed fifth in the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute, 48.46 seconds in the 2003 championship meet.

Sophomores Christian Smith and Kyle Lancaster earned All-American status at last year's Championships, with Smith taking second in the men's 800-meter run with a time of 1 minute, 48.18 seconds and Lancaster placing third in men's high jump, clearing 7 ft, 2.5 in.

Rovelto said many great athletes have went through the program.

"The tradition is a pretty bright one," Rovelto said. "There have been a number of Olympians, Olympic medalists and NCAA champions. There's a lot of significant athletes that have been a part of our program."

Rovelto said despite individual success, the Wildcats are still seeking solid team performances each year.

"From a team perspective, teams have been successful but not what we aspire for it to be," he said. "To be consistently in the top three in a conference like the Big 12, to do that over a long period of time, is very difficult to do. It's our aspiration to improve on that."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Football | Holmes out for remainder of the season

Priest Holmes, who was leading the NFL in scoring and rushing when he injured his knee in early November, was placed on injured reserve Thursday and will miss the rest of the season.



Holmes

The Kansas City Chiefs indicated Wednesday they would probably finish the year without their star running back, whose recovery from sprained knee ligaments has gone much more slowly than the team had hoped.

Holmes was injured on what appeared to be a routine tackle at Tampa Bay on Nov. 7.

NBA | Arbitrator hears players' testimony

An arbitrator heard six hours of testimony Thursday in a grievance hearing that the NBA refused to attend about the Pacers-Pistons brawl-related suspensions issued by commissioner David Stern.



Artest

Arbitrator Roger Kaplan indicated he would not issue a ruling for at least a week.

The players' union asked for a specific reduction in the suspensions for Pacers Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, Jermaine O'Neal and Anthony Johnson, though union officials would not specify what penalties they suggested.

Each of the players testified for at least half an hour, and two other people — O'Neal's security agent and a union attorney — also were called as witnesses.

The NBA declined to participate, contending that Stern has sole authority over on-court discipline and that the arbitrator has no jurisdiction to hear the case.

Basketball | Ohio State hoops team sanctions itself

Ohio State imposed a one-year ban on postseason play by its men's basketball team in response to $6,000 the university said former coach Jim O'Brien gave a recruit who never played for the school.

O'Brien's firing in June also was part of the sanctions by the university.

The ban includes NIT and NCAA competition after this season.

University officials said they expect more self-imposed sanctions as the NCAA investigates.

O'Brien was fired after Geiger said the coach admitted paying the money to the recruit. O'Brien has sued the university, claiming he is owed at least $3.4 million because his firing violated terms of his contract.

MLB | Diamondbacks sign Glaus to a four-year deal

The Arizona Diamondbacks move quickly to get a right-handed power hitter with their first free-agent signing in what they promise will be a busy offseason.



Glaus

All-Star third baseman Troy Glaus agreed Thursday to a four-year, $45 million contract with the Diamondbacks, who hope the 2002 World Series MVP will rebound from a shoulder injury that slowed him the past two seasons.

The deal includes a signing bonu of $4 million and annual salaries of $8 million, $9 million, $10.5 million and $12.5 million. The contract also provid Glaus a hotel suite on road trips and u to $250,000 reimbursement per year f personal business expenses.

Glaus is supposed to fill the void left by Richie Sexson, who almost certainly won't re-sign with Arizona.

Glaus, 28, hit .284 with an American League-leading 47 home ru in 2000, followed by 41 homers in 20(and 30 in the Angels' World Series championship season of 2002. In Anaheim's seven-game World Series triumph over San Francisco, he hit .38 with three home runs and eight RBIs.

The three-time All-Star played in only 91 games in 2003 because of the shoulder problems, then appeared in 7 last season before arthroscopic surger

Glaus returned in late August, an hit seven of his 18 home runs in the final month of the season to help the Angels to the division title.

Thursday night buzzing

Weekly coffee, arts gathering to become biweekly next semester

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The coffee-house scene can be found Thursday nights in Union Station.

In its second semester, Thursday Night Buzz brought a variety of events every week.

Ben Hopper, programming director of the Union Programming Council, said the weekly events were well received.

"It went well," Hopper said. "We had a very diverse line-up of performances and activities."

Next semester, though, the Buzz will be every two weeks, starting Jan. 27, Hopper said.

Part of the reason for the change is to have funds to bring more famous recording artists from across the nation to the event, he said. Next semester's focus will be on live music.

"Right now it's going to be live music, that coffee-house music," Hopper said. "That's what we're trying to get."

Free coffee and treats will be provided next semester, as they have been since the beginning of the program, he said. The time for it will be moved to 8 p.m., instead of 7 p.m. this semester.

"Hopefully we'll get a larger audience," he said. "We want more students to be aware of Thursday Night Buzz."

Oppress Makhafula, co-chair of the art committee for Thursday Night Buzz, said there was about an average of 40 students in attendance every night.

He said there were evaluations conducted after each Buzz night to determine which types performances and activities students preferred.

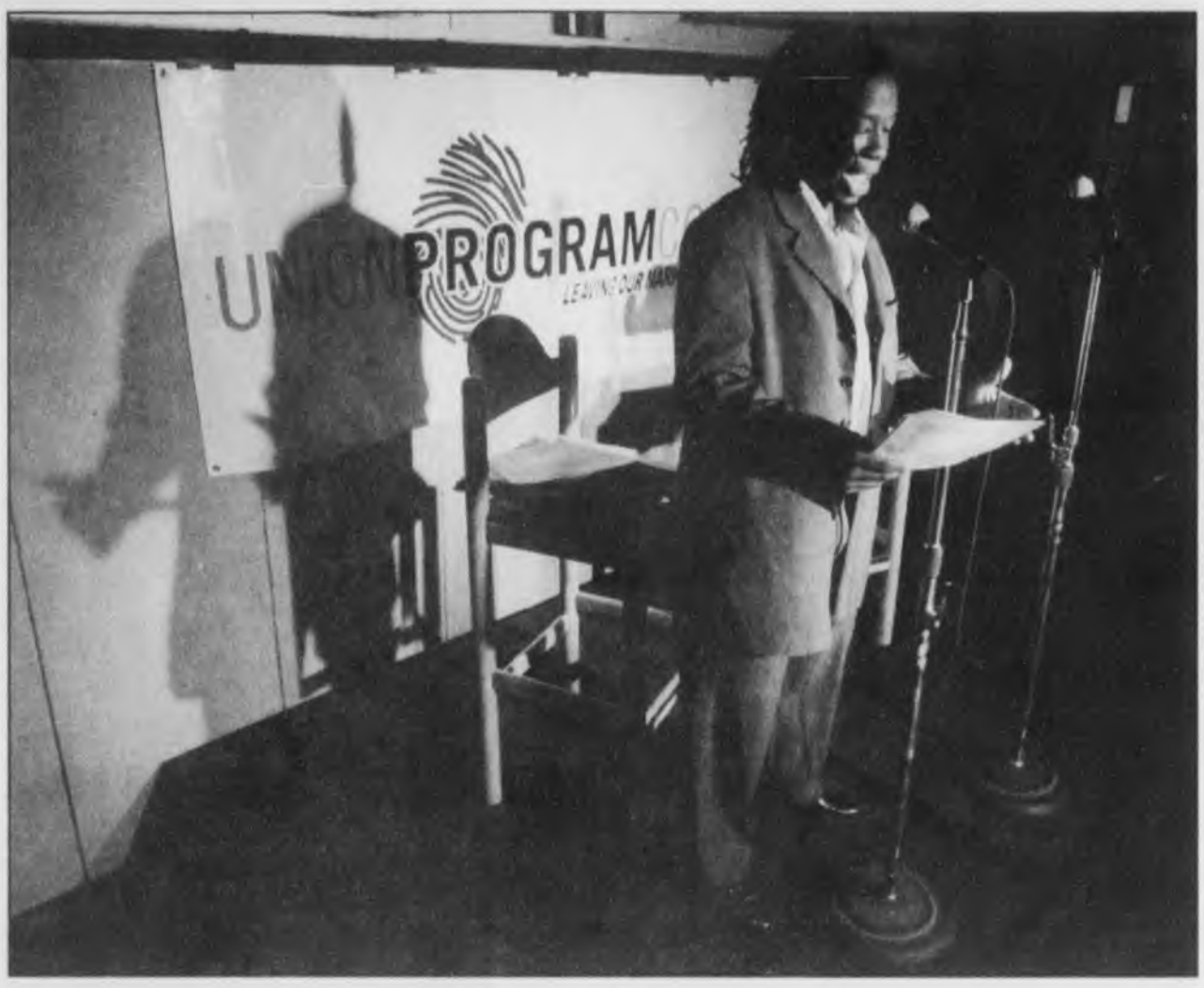
"They (students) favor some activities more than others," Makhafula, graduate student in physics, said. "These evaluations will help us in the future which programs to include."

Although there will be famous names performing at Thursday Night Buzz, students will still be allowed to participate, he said.

"We allow our students to show their capabilities," Makhafula said. "We allow students to give it a shot if they want."

Diversity in programs will still be important for next semester, he said.

"We try to have diverse activities and reach all the students," Makhafula said.



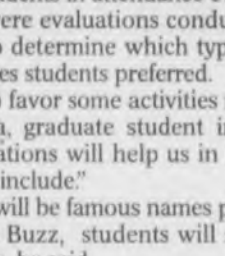


ABOVE: Nathan Jackson, senior in speech, reads a poem during a Thursday Night Buzz last month. Jackson is a three-time national award-winning poet and has had many plays featured on campus.

LEFT: Jackson recites a poem he wrote. Thursday Night Buzz will continue after the break as a biweekly event in Union Station at the K-State Student Union.

Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Love is on the mind, lips of one not-so-naughty nor nice columnist



LACEY STORER

With Christmas break fast approaching, I'm doing what most students faced with final exams and papers are doing: procrastinating.

Instead of doing homework, I've decided that writing my letter to Santa would be a better use of my time. So, here it goes...

Dear Santa,

Although it is questionable how good I have been this year, I still think I deserve a visit from you this Christmas. My list isn't long, I promise, but it is quite specific.

I would ask you for all A's on my finals, but I think my professors are the ones in charge of that. I really want the "Sex and the City" trivia game, but my mom has that covered.

So, Santa, I'm asking you for the one thing I want that only you can give me with your magical Christmas ways.

Santa, I want a man. It's been a while since I've had a boyfriend, and I think it's high time I had some regular male companionship.

But I do have a few qualifications that my present must have. Please keep them in mind when you are choosing him.

First of all, I'd like him to be smart. I don't need a "Jeopardy"-winning genius, but I do want a guy who values education and intelligence. Someone who keeps up somewhat on current issues and affairs and can carry on an intelligent conversation for more than five minutes.

And if you can manage, I would prefer a guy that shares my love of reading for fun.

Speaking of fun, I want a guy who knows how to have fun.

Someone who doesn't just sit on his couch playing video games and watching "SportsCenter" all the time. I know, these are as vital to guys as air and beer, and I don't mind the normal amount. But I do want someone who will leave the house regularly to go to movies or take random roadtrips. Someone spontaneous who can keep me entertained.

I also want a guy who is funny. A good sense of humor is a must, and even better if it's the same quirky one as mine. I would love a guy who will watch standup comedians with me on Comedy Central and, most importantly, a guy who can make me laugh.

One important thing is that he knows how to be a gentleman and a good boyfriend. I want a guy who will open doors and hold out my coat for me. A guy who doesn't mind paying for my meals (don't worry, sometimes dinner will be on me).

I'd like someone who isn't afraid to show his emotions, hide his affections or feels the need to play games. Someone who will call me when he says he will, tells me I'm beautiful and rarely makes me cry.

When you are selecting Mr. Wonderful and his dazzling personality, can you please make sure that he gets along with my friends as well. It sucks having a boyfriend your friends don't like. You're ending up having to choose between the two all the time, and I'd rather not have to. I'd love a guy who can hang out with my friends and easily fit into my group.

Well, Santa, I think I've given you enough to start with, I want to leave a little mystery for Christmas. As far as looks, I'm not too particular about hair and eye color, but I have a soft spot for dark hair and green eyes. Nice abs would be good, too.

If you're too busy to deliver him on Christmas, New Year's Eve will be fine. I can't wait for my present, I know you'll do good. Oh, and I hope leftover Gumby's and a can of Miller Lite is OK instead of milk and cookies. It's all we have at my house.

Thanks, and Merry Christmas!

Lacey

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COLLEGIAN

CALENDAR

■ **Ten til Blue** with Animated by Sound will play at 9:30 tonight at PJ's. Cover: $3 for 18-20, $5 for 21 and over.

CELEB NEWS

Damageplan, Pantera guitarist 'Dimebag' slain

"Dimebag" Darrell Abbott, who was known for his frantic guitar riffs for Pantera and Damageplan, was fatally shot during a performance last night. He was 38.

Abbott was shot to death as he took stage with Damageplan and began to play the first song of the concert at the Alrosa Villa nightclub in Columbus, Ohio.

Three other people were fatally shot before a police officer killed the gunman.

The deaths shook the heavy metal music industry as colleagues reeled from the news and fans flooded Web sites to share their grief.

"This is insane and this is beyond travesty," Killswitch Engage frontman and former Damageplan tour partner Howard Jones told MTV. "This is beyond anything I've ever heard. This shouldn't happen in or outside of the rock and metal community. He will be missed and mourned as a person, as a musician and as a friend."

Usher dominates the Billboard Awards

The R&B impresario, Usher, dominated the 2004 Billboard Music Awards on Wednesday night, picking up 11 awards in the latest in a string of accolades he has earned this year.

His awards included artist of the year, R&B/hip-hop album of the year for "Confessions" and Hot 100 single of the year for "Yeah!" featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris.

R&B crooner Alicia Keys picked up seven awards during Wednesday's show, which was held at the MGM Grand hotel-casino.

Kanye West, who has a leading 10 Grammy nominations, picked up four Billboard awards, including rap artist of the year. 50 Cent won a new award, ringtone of the year, for "In Da Club."

MOVIES

■ **All movies are at Seth Childs 12 Cinema.**

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

■ **All shows in ( ) are Sat. and Sun. only.**

"After the Sunset" (rated PG-13) (1:10), 4:10, 7:15, 9:45

"Alexander" (rated R) (12:00), 4:00, 7:45

"Blade: Trinity" (rated R) (12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason" (rated R) (1:25), 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

"Christmas with the Kranks" (rated PG) (12:30), (2:50), 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

"The Incredibles" (rated PG) (12:00), (1:00), (2:30), 4:00, 5:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00

"National Treasure" (rated PG) (1:15), 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

"Ocean's Twelve" (rated PG-13) (1:00), 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

"Polar Express" (rated G) (12:00), (2:20), 4:40, 7:05, 9:30

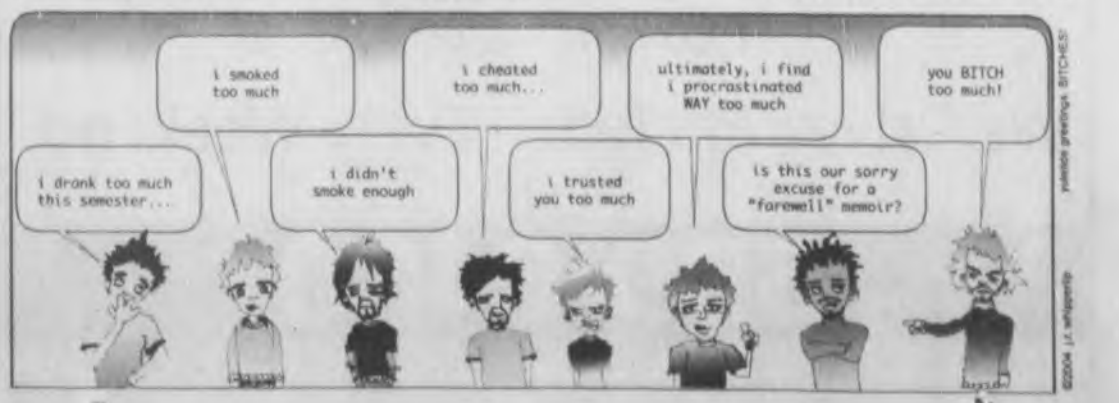
"Saw" (rated R) (1:30), 4:20, 7:40, 10:00

"The Spongebob Squarepants Movie" (rated PG) (12:30), (2:40), 4:50, 7:25, 9:35

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UMKC away game awaits Cats

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for us to take the floor and establish that we're going to move the basketball well as a team, that we're going to defend well as a team, that we're going to rebound the ball well as a team and get back to the fundamental aspects of the things that make us a good basketball team."

Deb Patterson
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH

When No. 25 K-State travels Saturday to Municipal Auditorium to play UMKC in Kansas City, it will be a homecoming of sorts for several Wildcat players.

Sophomore Claire Coggins and freshmen Shana Wheeler and Carolyn McCullough all played high school basketball in the Kansas City area prior to becoming Wildcats.

"I'm going to have a lot of family and friends that are going to be at the game," Wheeler said. "It's going to be exciting. It's going to be the first time for them seeing me play in a college game."

Coach Deb Patterson said it will be a special game for the players from the Kansas City area.

"There's a lot of personal pride involved for everyone that takes the floor – people playing in front of their family and friends and old high school opponents and old high school teammates," she said.

For K-State (4-2), the game against UMKC (2-5) offers a chance to rebound from the stunning 77-56 loss to Liberty last week.

Patterson said she looks to hit home the idea of playing as a team and focusing on what her players need to do to get better when they take on the Kangaroos.

"I think it's a tremendous opportunity for us to take the floor and establish that we're going to move the basketball well as a team, that we're going to defend well as a team, that we're going to rebound the ball well as a team and get back to the fundamental aspects of the things that make us a good basketball team," Patterson said.

With All-American senior forward Kendra Wecker out with an ankle injury, the Wildcats face the reality of playing without their star for at least another week.

McCullough said the team is prepared to play with or without Wecker in the lineup.

"A team is more than one person," McCullough said. "Everyone else is really rallying together. We can't wait to get (Wecker) back, but yet we're also ready to step up in her place."

The Kangaroos feature UMKC's all-time leading scorer in senior guard Katie Houlehan.

Houlehan is coming into the contest averaging 20.1 points per game, including a 26-point outing in a 68-58 loss to Tulsa on Tuesday.

Patterson said the Wildcats are hoping to shut down Houlehan, but also play solid defense across the board.

"(Houlehan) is a tremendous talent," Patterson said. "She finds ways to score and impact the game, depending on the nature of the opponent and what her team needs. We'll have a real preoccupation with Katie, certainly, and the strengths that she brings to the floor, but also a real preoccupation with playing team defense."

McCullough said the Wildcats are only worried about getting better as a team.

"There's the rankings and everything, that a lot outsiders care about," she said. "But that's not what we care about. We care about each day, getting better. Each day, communicating better with each other. As long as we're doing those things, in the end, when stuff is on the line, we're going to get it done."

Loads of fun



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Johnson (left) and Shaun Quigley, both sophomores in civil engineering and members of Delta Tau Delta, pack up toys they collected to donate to Toys for Tots. The drive was done in cooperation with Kappa Delta and goes through next Wednesday. The pair had more than 360 toys to pack up and more to go collect.

COLUMN | Men's basketball team needs fan help

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I hope we fully appreciate the luxury we have to witness it all in person.

But I wonder.

I wonder, because we have an undefeated team and yet there has been a ridiculous amount of empty seats in Bramlage. The student section has been solid, and those who show up are crazy, but more could come.

As one of my friends, who's also a sports writer says, "What else do you have to do in Manhattan?"

And the community, where are you at? The empty seats behind us in the non-student, season ticket holder section were inexcusable.

The men's basketball team needs support. The women's team needs continued support. The football team needs to have the same following it always has. Every sport on this campus deserves continued appreciation.

This doesn't mean you can't be critical. If a player isn't giving full effort on the playing field, we have the right to get on his or her case. But if you've been a K-State fan through the good times, you should be just as much of a fan – if not more – through the not so good times.

In ending the semester, this is all I ask.

See you all in January.

Josh is now no longer the supreme leader of the sports desk. Michael Ashford is taking the reigns next semester, but Josh will still be writing. You can't shake him that easy. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

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CAREER | Fire inspector follows in father's footsteps

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as only about six percent of nurses today are male.

Norris, a nurse at Mercy Regional Health Center, said the Air Force was largely male dominated, and the switch to nursing was an overwhelming shift.

"But my job is fun. A good sense of humor always helps. Patients are often surprised to see me but relate to me very well. I have a very good repertoire with my colleagues. With my two diverse careers, I have come to understand people better," Norris said.

Careers in carpentry, welding and mechanics are on the U.S. Department of Labor's list of non-traditional occupations for women.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, women comprise less than 25 percent of the labor force in these jobs.

According to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, average annual earnings for women were 72.2 percent of men's annual earnings. This disparity in earnings can be attributed, in part, to the different occupations in which men and women are employed. Non-traditional jobs for women are often considered better paying, because they are in high-growth fields and the prevailing union wages are applicable.

Research shows that women in traditionally male-dominated fields, such as engineering and finance, face a difficult task. If they succeed, their co-workers, both male and female, may unfairly see them as unsociable and difficult to work with.



Tammi Killham, fire inspector at the Manhattan Fire Department, dribbles a basketball while playing with another firefighter Thursday. Killham spent most of the day working in the field and preparing for a day when she is called to duty.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

In this context, Angela Hubler, associate professor at the department of women's studies said there have been discrimination cases.

"Two women firefighters with the Kansas City Fire Department were seeking justice on claims of discrimination for not providing women adequate firefighting protective gear and sanitary facilities. Sexual harassment, physical violence and discrimination are quite a commonplace in professions like firefighting, construction works etc."

But things are seeing the light of the day. In recent decades, the biggest alteration in the American occupational fabric has been the increasing representation of women in the managerial, administrative and professional ranks.

Since 1985, the percentage of women who are managers or professionals has increased from 24 percent to 32 percent, according to the bureau.

But there are still occupational categories where women or men are heavily concentrated. For example, nearly one in four working women are in administrative support positions (professional specialists, nurses, and teachers), compared with about one in 20 men.

Nearly 20 percent of the men are precision production workers (mechanics, repairers, and those in construction trades), compared with one in 50 working women.

A higher proportion of working women than of working men are classified as professionals, but most professional women are primary or secondary school teachers and registered nurses.

Nuts on the slopes



Foamy Latte searches for a seagull in a tree high over a beach in Kansas. Latte wasn't able to find a beach, so he decided to go snow skiing instead.

C. Lee Lekcniwenah
COLLEGIAN

FINALS | Commencement precedes exams

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find most graduates stay until the weekend of commencement as their jobs usually do not begin until June or even July."

Unger said having finals after commencement has not posed any major problems.

"Having finals after commencement could cause an undergraduate person to walk in the ceremony and not get a diploma that semester," she said. "However, we find our seniors are very responsible people, and if they are borderline in a class, they know that and are kind enough to inform family and friends of a possible additional course."

The other differences are there are fewer graduates and the Colleges of Architecture, Planning and Design and Veterinary Medicine don't have a ceremony, she said.

CHANGES | Student Union renovations set for semester break

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"The burger place is a branded concept," he said. "With fast food restaurants such as Wendy's giving a more personalized menu, we hope to match up them by doing something similar."

The new restaurant might consider allowing customers to substitute other menu items with the traditional burger, fries and drink.

Another addition to the Union includes a smoothie vendor, which will be located on the first floor. The vendor works closely with General Nutrition Center at the mall, Cannaughton said.

"For students wanting a healthier alternative at the Union, they can grab an all-natural performance smoothie."

"We will also undergo cosmetic changes during the break, including some spring cleaning," he said.

Cannaughton said the larger projects are reserved for the summer.

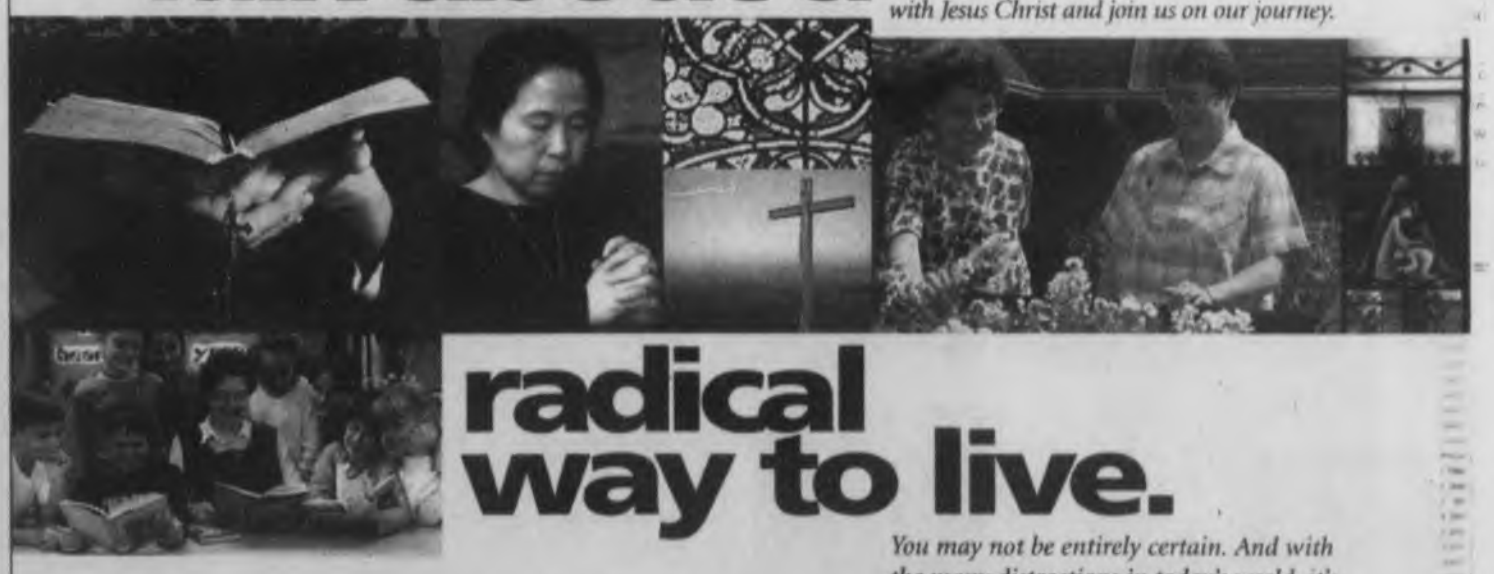
"Those projects include revamping restrooms and the marketplace in the Union," Cannaughton said.



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GRADUATION GUIDE

Friday, December 10, 2004

GRADUATION NOTES

Clothing — Bachelor's graduates still seeking a cap and gown need to purchase these items by Dec. 10 at the K-State Student Union Book store. There is a limited stock for the gowns, priced at $37.45.

Master's and doctoral graduates may rent their academic apparel from the bookstore. All orders will be assessed a $20 late fee, and cannot be guaranteed as to color and/or size.

The pricing is as follows:

Masters/Doctorate	
Cap, Gown, Hood, Tassel	$61.15
Cap, Gown, Tassel	$42.91
Hood	$33.25

Rented apparel may be picked up from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Dec. 9 and 10 at the Union Bookstore.

All commencement apparel rented by faculty and students must be returned to the bookstore by noon, Dec. 14.

Party — Be sure to have plenty of refreshments and entertainment for your guests. Party supplies are available at several party stores and vendors in town.

Photography — Professional photographers will take a photo of the presentation of graduate diploma covers as a service to the families. Photography companies will be in contact with graduates about purchases.

Personal photography is permitted at both McCain and Bramlage. For best results, use a film of speed ASA 400 or faster. Flash photography is not effective in the auditorium. Photos may be taken for a limited time following each ceremony in designated areas in the lobby and side galleries.

Videotapes — Professional videotapes of commencement ceremonies will be available 6-8 weeks after graduation. They can be purchased at the Union Bookstore for $19.99.

Personal videotaping is allowed at both McCain and Bramlage. Bring in extra tapes and batteries, no outlets are available for a 120-volt AC feed. Videos may be taken for a limited time following each ceremony in designated areas in the lobby and side galleries.

Address — Students who plan on moving should plan to change their permanent address with the registrar's office. This assures they will get their diploma, which comes out at the end of January.

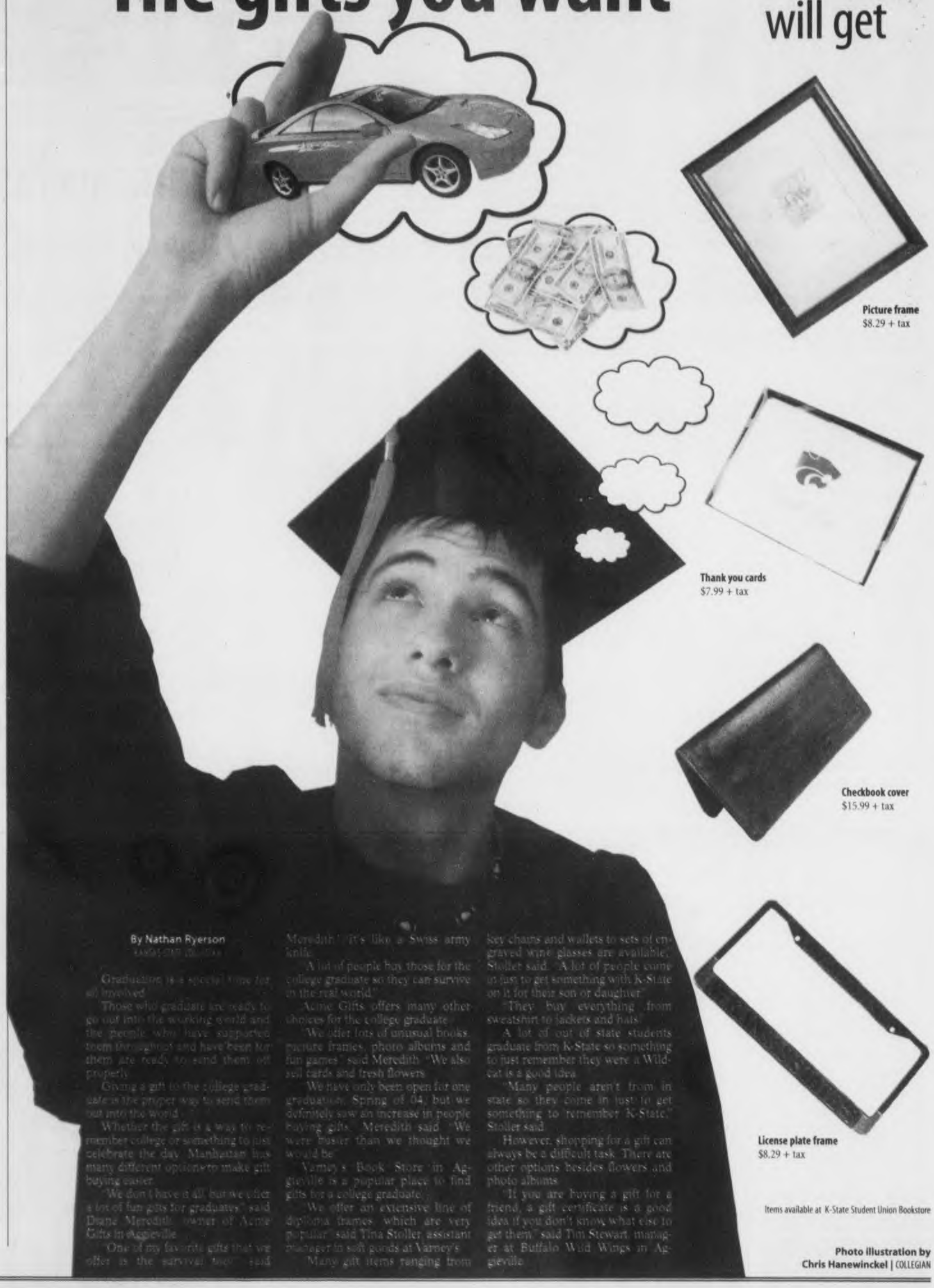
Unpaid dues or delinquencies — Any graduate with unpaid fines or other delinquencies must contact the registrar's office and make arrangements. Students can walk through graduation but will not get a diploma with marks on their record.

Souvenirs — The K-State Student Union Recreation Center will reproduce diplomas on metal (gold or silver finish) and mount them on a walnut plaque for display purposes. The original diploma is not harmed by the process.

The cost for December graduates is $34 plus tax until March 1, 2005. Afterward the price is $45. For delivery within the United States, add $5 for shipping and handling.

Annette Lewis | COLLEGIAN

The gifts you want



By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation is a special time for all involved.

Those who graduate are ready to go out into the working world and the people who have supported them throughout and have been for them are ready to send them off properly.

Giving a gift to the college graduate is the proper way to send them out into the world.

Whether the gift is a way to remember college or something to just celebrate the day, Manhattan has many different options to make gift buying easier.

"We don't have it all but we offer a lot of fun gifts for graduates," said Diana Meredith, owner of Acme Gifts in Aggieville.

One of my favorite gifts that we offer is the survival tool," said Meredith. "It's like a Swiss army knife.

A lot of people buy those for the college graduate so they can survive in the real world."

Acme Gifts offers many other choices for the college graduate.

We offer lots of unusual books, picture frames, photo albums and fun games," said Meredith. "We also sell cards and fresh flowers.

We have only been open for one graduation, Spring of 04, but we definitely saw an increase in people buying gifts. Meredith said. "We were busier than we thought we would be."

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville is a popular place to find gifts for a college graduate.

We offer an extensive line of diploma frames which are very popular," said Tina Stoller, assistant manager in soft goods at Varney's.

Many gift items ranging from key chains and wallets to sets of engraved wine glasses are available," Stoller said. "A lot of people come in just to get something with K-State on it for their son or daughter."

They buy everything from sweatshirt to jackets and hats."

A lot of out of state students graduate from K-State so something to just remember they were a Wildcat is a good idea.

"Many people aren't from in state so they come in just to get something to remember K-State," Stoller said.

However, shopping for a gift can always be a difficult task. There are other options besides flowers and photo albums.

"If you are buying a gift for a friend, a gift certificate is a good idea if you don't know what else to get them," said Tim Stewart, manager at Buffalo Wild Wings in Aggieville.

Items available at K-State Student Union Bookstore

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Graduating seniors combat stress as collegiate careers near the end

"I felt stress because I only had three to four months to get a job, find a place to live, get insurance and make sure there was enough money."

Samantha Larson
GRADUATING STUDENT

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By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though Samantha Larson accepted a job two months ago, she said she often feels the stresses of graduating and entering the work world in one week.

The senior in horticulture landscape design is graduating in December and two weeks later moving to Colorado Springs, Colo., to work at a local nursery.

The job didn't come easy, though.

Larson spent much of her summer and early fall semester applying to 10 to 15 different locations in Colorado. Only one, she said, asked her to interview and eventually hired her.

"I felt extreme stress because I only had three to four months to get a job, find a place to live, get insurance and make sure there was enough money," Larson said. "I was nervous to make sure I was making the right decision."

Aaron Carlstrom, therapist at University Counseling Services, said stress is common among graduating seniors. Similar to getting married or moving, Carlstrom said graduating and finding a job is a major life event.

"All life transitions, especially big ones, come with a certain amount of stress," he said. "There's certain unknown factors involved and people tend to worry about it."

Another reason for stress, he said, is that traditional-aged college graduates – those ranging in age from 21 to 25 – experience a major shift in their identity. No longer a student, Carlstrom said these students tend to stress over what to do next.

"For the past 17 to 18 years being a student has been a very large part of their identity," he said. "If they're going into the work force, they're no longer a student so that kind of shift in identity can create stress and anxiety."

Larson agreed and said she is getting anxious to leave her family and friends in Kansas.

"The thought of moving away and leaving the nest is getting harder," she said. "I'm now becoming stressed about being in a bigger city and if I'm going to be okay with the job I took."

Despite the stress and anxiety, Carlstrom said there are ways to deal with the mixed emotions.

Soon-to-be graduates should look to the people who have helped them through transitions in the past, such as family and friends. In addition, he said it's important for students to take care of themselves and access campus resources – University Counseling Services and Career and Employment Services.

Above all, though, Carlstrom said advice depends solely on the individual.

"It depends on how proactive people are to that point," he said. "The person who has been planning for this over the course of a year is in a much different position that the person who hasn't given it much thought."

How to
De-stress instantly

1. Remember that feeling tense is something you can learn to control. Learn to relax when you begin to have stressful thoughts.
2. Close your eyes and picture a place where you feel happy and relaxed.
3. Breath from your abdomen, not your chest. Do it slowly and evenly. Yawn deeply to get oxygen into your system.
4. Drop your jaw and then drop your shoulders. Roll your head from side to side several times while picturing yourself in the place of comfort and relaxation.
5. Stretch, whether it's standing up or sitting down.
6. Calmly return to the present and the activity you're in. As you do, think about your toes, fingers and stomach, making sure they are loose and light.

Source: University Counseling Services Web site, *www.k-state.edu/counseling/*.

Did you know?
COMMENCEMENT

- Virtual ceremonies for distance education students can be seen at *www.dce.ksu.edu/commencement.*
- Videotapes of the ceremonies may be ordered through the K-State Student Union Bookstore. For more information call 1-800-KSU-CATS or 785-532-6583.

The time has come yet again for graduates to walk across the stage in their final moments at K-State. One thousand, four hundred students are registered for fall graduation.

Friday, Dec. 10

1 p.m. at McCain Auditorium, Graduate School. A reception will follow the commencement ceremony in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.
7 p.m. at the Kansas Highway Patrol Training Center auditorium, 2025 E. Iron Ave., Salina, the College of Technology and Aviation will have its ceremony.

Saturday, Dec. 11

9 a.m. - College of Arts and Sciences at Bramlage Coliseum.
9 a.m. - College of Human Ecology at McCain Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. - College of Education at Bramlage Coliseum.
Noon - College of Business Administration, Bramlage Coliseum.
1:30 p.m. - College of Agriculture at Bramlage Coliseum.
3 p.m. - College of Engineering at Bramlage Coliseum.

All the ceremonies are being recorded and will air on Cox Cable channel 8 for those who are unable to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - Graduate School
1 to 2:30 p.m. - College of Arts and Sciences
2:30 to 4 p.m. - College of Education
4 to 5:30 p.m. - College of Business Administration
5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Division of Continuing Education commencement reception

Thursday, Dec. 16

Noon to 1 p.m. - Division of Continuing Education commencement reception
1 to 2:30 p.m. - College of Agriculture
2:30 to 4 p.m. - College of Engineering
4 to 5:30 p.m. - College of Human Ecology

Friday, Dec. 17

9 to 10:30 a.m. - College of Agriculture
10:30 a.m. to noon - College of Engineering
Noon to 1:30 p.m. - College of Human Ecology
1:30 to 3 p.m. - Graduate School
3-4:30 p.m. - College of Arts and Sciences
4:30-6 p.m. - College of Education
6 to 7:30 p.m. - College of Business Administration

Unknown awaits grads

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrea Brown has taken all of the necessary steps so far to get into graduate school.

The senior in psychology took the graduate record exam.

She's decided on what she's going to study – higher education student affairs.

She's even narrowed down her top five school choices.

Now, though, comes the difficult part: applying and waiting to get in.

Brown said attending graduate school has been a goal ever since she entered college.

"It's always been a goal to have a doctor before my name and the prestige that comes with it," she said. "I like school a lot, so I'm going for my master's degree now and then my doctorate."

And she's not alone.

According to Carol Shanklin, assistant dean of the graduate school, K-State's graduate school has 3,619 students enrolled this fall compared to the 3,534 students enrolled in the fall 2003 semester.

The benefits, Shanklin said, of going to graduate school include job and pay advancements as well as the opportunity for students to study other fields of interest.

In some professions, such as Brown's dream job as a dean of student life at a university, master's and doctoral degrees are required. For other jobs, having a master's degree gives students an

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Did you know?
Steps to finding the right graduate school

1. Decide on the type of program you wish to apply.
2. Identify your research interest and career goals.
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4. Search the departmental website to see what faculty's current research projects include.
5. Visit the university to meet with the graduate program director, graduate faculty, and current graduate students.

Source: Carol Shanklin, assistant dean of the Graduate School

Street Talk

What would you like to do after you graduate?


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Atiya Wesson
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"I would go ahead and try to do my residency."

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Bill Porter, graduate of 1952, delivers the 2004 commencement address for the College of Arts and Sciences last May. Porter was the founder of E-Trade Financial Corp.

Famous last words

Students, faculty to speak at events

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Speakers are a major part of every commencement ceremony, and each college chooses their own.

College of Agriculture

Two students were selected to speak at the College of Agriculture's commencement ceremony.

Jason Jones and Lynn Schwarz, seniors in animal sciences and industry, were chosen to be the student speakers.

Kevin Donnelly, assistant dean of the college, said faculty members make nominations, and the student speakers are chosen by the dean's office.

The amount of participation at the college, university and national levels is what they look at when selecting the speakers, and Jones and Schwarz participated at all three levels, he said.

"Both have been active in the college and student organizations," Donnelly said. "They also had quite a bit of service at the national level."

Besides the student speakers, Mile McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry, will be the central speaker.

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences doesn't have student speakers, but there is a faculty speaker.

Sue Zschoche, associate professor of history, will be the main speaker for the college, Dean Steve White said.

The selection was made through the dean's office.

"She has one prestigious teaching career," White said. "She's an incredibly popular professor."

College of Business Administration

Katharine Zellhoefer, senior in marketing, was selected as student speaker for the College of Business Administration, said Bente Janda, academic adviser for the college.

Janda said faculty members were asked to make recommendations, and then recommended students were asked to apply to be a speaker. Then they select the speaker based on the content of the outline the student turn in.

"She was selected based on the content," Janda said. "She's been a really good student in the College of Business."

Then, Nelson Galle, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, will be the central speaker.

College of Education

Kari Strelcheck, senior in secondary education, will be the student speaker for the College of Education, said Pam Monroe, commencement coordinator for the college of education and administrative assistant to the dean.

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Untraditional education



CHRISTOPHER HARROP

"Third time's a charm," goes the old saying.

"No thanks," I respond time and again. I won't be waiting to find out.

This Saturday, I will make good use of my second approval for graduation.

Before I finally matriculate, I'll have changed my major and minor about as many times as one can between two departments.

I started here full-time in fall 2001. That's right – I'm graduating in three-and-a-half years.

So sue me, condemn me or have me committed. I may be crazy for not staying longer, but I've had my degree of fun.

What have I learned from all this?

I've found learning should come from all aspects of your life: class, work, family, friends, faith and solitude. If you do things right, none of these areas should stick out when you look back on your college career and ponder what prompted you to learn the most.

So, because all seniors are narcissistic know-it-alls, I'll take this final opportunity to impart the following advice to you, the future classes of K-State:

Don't be afraid to take chances with your coursework. You can explore other departments and colleges without tacking on an extra year or two onto that four-year program.

In my tenure in Manhattan, I've toyed with the idea of getting as many as five degrees (my two current degrees plus three more from the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications).

Furthermore, spend at least one summer taking classes at K-State. My first summer here was 2000, the year before my senior year of high school. Faculty and workers willing to work during the summer generally commit themselves to the forgotten semester as much as they do each fall and spring. The campus is relatively quite for studying, and the bars are far less crowded.

If the summer semester isn't for you, get a job. Just be sure to use that extra money to take a few extra credit hours at K-State in a topic you'll enjoy, or at least something that broadens your academic horizons or career planning.

Go to class as much as humanly possible. The experience will enrich your life moreso than any other activity in which you might participate.

Sure, some class periods seem akin to torture, but if you spend enough time finding quality courses and professors, each class period will be an entertaining and enlightening experience.

Get to know your professors only if it's what you want to do. Everyone needs some kind of reference after finishing school, but you will recall your experiences here much more fondly if you makes friends with the professors you actually get along with in a cordial manner.

If you can, take a class in Constitutional law, Roman history or science fiction literature. You'll be significantly rewarded academically, and at the least, you'll be fired up for learning.

I've found there is no exact formula for maximizing your college experience.

I never took what I would call a "fluff" class. I never attended a single football game. I never spent more than two hours continuously in Aggieville. I've had fun, and I have regrets.

In a very untraditional time here at K-State, I will participate in the ultimate tradition – commencement.

I will miss this place, but I look forward to my new job out in the real world.I don't suppose I or anyone else could ask for more.

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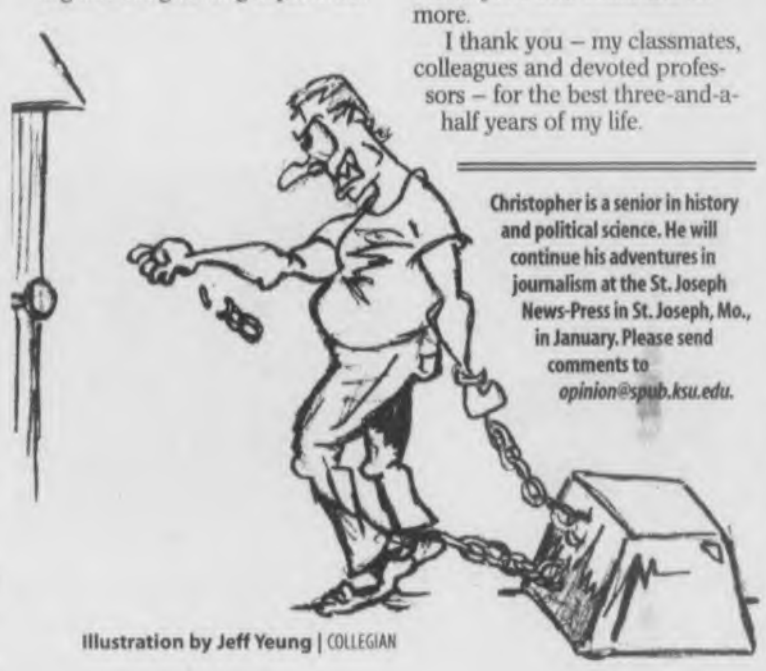


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Graduates receive discounts, bargains through alumni offers

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

December graduates may feel they're leaving behind all the good deals college students receive, but the discounts don't stop once their diplomas are in hand.

Amy Button Renz, president of the K-State Alumni Association, said graduates who choose to become members of the Alumni Association have a number of benefits.

The main benefit, she said, is receiving the K-Stater magazine four times a year. The magazine allows alumni to keep in touch with the university through campus news, events and updates.

Other benefits to the association include discounts to the K-State Student Union Bookstore and other merchants as well as services, such as discounted childcare during home football games.

"The Alumni Association is for those students who graduate and want to stay connected with the university," Button Renz said.

"We feel that lifelong link starts as a prospective student to the time you're a K-State student and that you when you graduate, you hope to stay involved as a volunteer, maintaining membership in the alumni association."

The first five years of membership is half-price for recent graduates at $20 per year, but almost all of K-State's colleges pay for the first year of membership for its graduates.

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Good luck in graduate school.
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You did it and we are proud of you.
We wish you the best!
We love you, Mom & Dad

Graduates have options to consolidate, invest

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have several options when it comes to preparing for their financial future.

Many choose to consolidate their loans and invest after they graduate.

Pat Scherschel, consolidation product executive for Sallie Mae, said consolidating student loans can be practical for many students.

"Consolidating is when you combine the number of loans into one loan," she said. "You then have a single payment and a longer payback period."

Students who consolidate their loans with low interest rates have an advantage, Scherschel said.

If a student consolidates their Federal Stafford loan during the six-month grace period after they graduate, they will lock in the current interest rate of 2.875 percent, Scherschel said.

"The rates are the lowest in the history of the program," she said.

Scherschel said a dependent undergraduate student can borrow a maximum of $17,125 in Stafford loans. If they consolidate their loans with the current interest rate of 2.875 percent, they can pay an average of $117 per month over the next 15 years.

Martha Holler, spokeswoman for Sallie Mae, said the median amount of loans consolidated for undergraduate students is $16,500.

Although loan consolidation has many benefits, it isn't for everyone, Scherschel said.

"Borrowers need to think of consolidating from their individual point of view," she said.

Carlin Murphy, financial consultant for A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., said students should look into investing their money.

Students should set goals to decide what they are trying to accomplish, he said.

"The biggest thing is to set goals to determine what you need to decide how long you have to get there," he said. "Then an adviser can help you determine the best way to help you truly reach your goal."

Murphy said most 20-somethings are saving for their wedding, honeymoon, a new car, or their first house.

Their are many different ways to save, but the key is getting started, Murphy said.

"If they save $1 a day from the time you are 25 years old until you are 65 years old and get a little over 5 percent return, you can earn about $45,000," he said.

Saving $1 a day at 9 percent interest will add up to $125,000, Murphy said.

"It's equal to giving up a bottle of water a day," he said.

Mutual funds are the most common form of investment among college students, Murphy said.

"Because of their diversification, they are the most common tool, because most college students don't have much money to work with," he said.

Murphy said there are two types of mutual funds: passively managed and actively managed.

"Passively managed or indexed funds are linked to a specific index," he said.

However, actively managed funds are not linked to a specific index.

"With actively managed funds you are hiring a fund manager or a team of managers that make the decisions as far as what goes into the portfolio," he said.

Murphy said time is the biggest thing that affects an investment's return.

"Mutual funds are long-term investments, and time is your friend, so the earlier you can start investing the better," he said.

It is also important to have an emergency reserve, Murphy said.

"Everybody needs to have an emergency fund that they can fall back on, because you don't want to be digging into a long-term investment for a short-term need," he said. "I usually tell people to have enough money set aside to be able to live for three to six months."

How to
Calculate loan consolidation

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GRADUATE | Education continues

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advantage, Shanklin said.

"It provides graduates a unique set of knowledge and competencies that they can use to increase their competitiveness in the job market," she said.

Jennifer Pollard, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services, said she decided to attend graduate school to pursue her passion for sports. Pollard wants to do sports administration work upon her May 2006 graduation.

"I'm open to work at any place, just to get some experience," she said.

Brown said the process has had both its ups and downs.

"It's been stressful – I make a to-do list every week – but it's also a rewarding process that's been a lot of fun," she said.

SPEAKERS | Presenters differ

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Monroe said the student speaker is chosen from faculty recommendations.

LeAnn Clark, third-grade teacher at Hesston Elementary school, will be the main commencement speaker for the college. Monroe said the speaker is usually someone who deals with education somehow.

College of Engineering

Dean Terry King will be the main speaker for the College of Engineering. There isn't a student speaker.

College of Human Ecology

Lindsey Rexroat, senior in early childhood education, will be the student speaker for the College of Human Ecology, said Cara Richardson, events director for the college.

Dean Carol Kellet will be the main speaker for the ceremony.

College of Technology and Aviation

Doug Zerr, senior in mechanical engineering, will be the student speaker for the College of Technology and Aviation, Kristin Magette, coordinator of public relations, said.

Magette said Zerr is the president of the Student Governing Association at K-State-Salina, and that's why he is speaking.

Provost Duane Nellis will be the main speaker.

ALUMNI | Grads get discounts

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After the five years, the cost increases to $40 per year for individuals and $45 per year for a joint membership. A 20-percent discount is offered to those individuals wishing to purchase a lifelong membership.

Discounts are also available to new graduates who purchase athletic tickets.

Melynda Stein, assistant director of marketing for the athletic department, said recent graduates have the Young Alumni student ticket option when making purchases. In its first year, the Young Alumni option allows students to purchase tickets at a fraction of the cost of a regular season ticket.

"We decided to do this basically because K-State seniors are so loyal, and it's a way to thank them and give them the option to still come back and watch games," Stein said. "We know a lot of grads move to Wichita and Kansas City and would still be able to come to games."

The cost, she said, is equal to an ICAT season ticket for an undergraduate student. The Young Alumni rates this year were $175 for football and $71 for men's basketball tickets. Although the basketball season has already begun, Stein said December graduates can still purchase Young Alumni basketball tickets.

Stein said the prices are valid for two years, but graduates still have benefits when that time expires.

"Once the two years are up, you can become a regular season ticket holder," she said. "It's a nice bridge between student and regular season ticket holder."

The discounts help attract future K-State alumni – 37,000 individuals are Alumni Association members – but Button-Renz said it's not the most important factor.

"It's important to recognize as graduates they are just getting started and have a disposable income, but we still want them to be connected to the university," she said.

"We have a very good success in keeping alumni, because K-State alumni are very loyal through membership or through donations."

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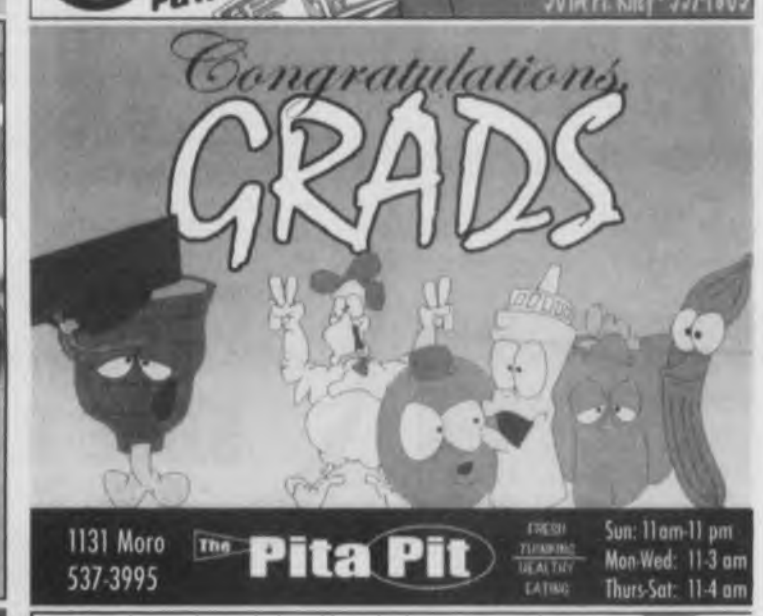














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FINALS GUIDE

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Winter break offers job, volunteer opportunities



Santa smiles at Mandy Mertes, graduate student in recreation and parks, after she asked him a question at Manhattan Town Center. Mertes has a job at the mall as the holiday Santa photographer.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services aids searches

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To some students, winter break is a time to relax, but to others, it is a time to get ahead of the game and earn some cash.

Kerri Day Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said the break is a great time for students to get jobs and some real world experience.

Although many stores have hired their seasonal employees, there may be some opportunities left, said Sara VanAllen, marketing manager of Manhattan Town Center.

"They look around for employees starting in October. Starting early is probably key," she said. "Especially in terms of retail opportunities, if students are going back to a metropolitan area, there may be some employees wanted over the holiday season."

With many students looking for job opportunities, they must be competitive in the application process, Keller said.

"Whether you are applying for a full-time or a part-time position, you should make the process as professional as possible," she said. "You should have a résumé that is complete, without typos and misspellings."

"Each one of our merchants like eager and responsible employees," VanAllen said. "A store is only as good as its team."

The mall compiles job opportunity listings at its customer service desk, located near the Bath and Body Works.

Job opportunities through local retailers will have to be contacted on a one-by-one basis. At stores such as Wal-Mart, a computer application kiosk is available for application submissions.

For other employment opportunities, students are encouraged to look at the Career and Employment Services Web site, Keller said. The site provides daily updates of employment, internship, and volunteer opportunities within the Manhattan area.

If students want to get more information on interviews or building a strong résumé, Keller said their services are open to any students on campus.

"Students can contact us or look at our site, and they should get some good details on what to do to get a job," she said.

However, if students cannot find a good employment opportunity during break, there are several alternatives to stay occupied. Keller said the holiday season is a great time to volunteer.

Flint Hills Breadbasket Client Service Coordinator Megan Clark said volunteers are welcome year round.

"We host events such as the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, and we always need an army of troops to help out," she said.

Manhattan Optimist Club sells Christmas trees, with members volunteering to help the sales. Thomas Holder, Optimist Club president, said they welcome volunteer helpers at the tree lot.

Volunteer experience is comparable to employment at a business, Keller said. Students who work for a charity can put that experience on their résumé, something that employers look for.

Fast facts
Manhattan Town Center Job openings

- Christopher & Banks - Seasonal
- Fashion Bug - part-time sales
- Street Corner News - part-time, nights and weekends
- Payless Shoes Source - part-time

Best of fall 2004 Collegian photos



First Brigade Commander Buck Conner kisses his wife, Janice, after a redeployment ceremony held at Fort Riley on Sept. 14. Conner was returning from a year of service with Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Finals distractions come easily

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking for something to do after you've finished studying and have free time between finals? No, probably not.

Looking for something to do while you are avoiding studying for finals? That's more like it.

Here are a few fun ways to distract yourself in Manhattan during finals week.

Shop for funky last minute stocking stuffers at Acme Gifts in Aggieville. Browse through the store's selection of offbeat magnets, jewelry, candy and miniatures.

Go to the Manhattan hill during a snowstorm and get a breathtaking view of the snowflakes falling over the town. Play Christmas music to get in the mood, holiday mood that is.

Relive your childhood and visit Santa at the Manhattan Town Center. Sit on his lap, give him your Christmas list and enjoy a free candy cane.

Relieve some tension by bowling a couple of games or playing some pool in the Union. Bowling cost $2 per game and $1 for shoe rental. Pool is $3.30 for an hour.

If you're of age and need to relax with a drink, head to Coco Bolo's for some sangria. It's tastier than beer and will "relax" you faster.

When you are feeling artsy, head to a little-explored area of campus: the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Explore the glass art of artist Lino Tagliapietra.

Take a drive around town and look at Christmas lights. Laugh at the tacky ones, and see if you can find the Clark W. Griswold house of Manhattan.

If none of this sounds entertaining, there is always the old standby of just kicking back and watching television.

Just don't forget to go to your finals.

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From local to international, semester stories wrap up

Iraq war, budget cuts among ongoing issues



Iraq
The war on terror rages on in the cradle of civilization. As the number of fatalities continues to rise, U.S. leaders are saying the number of American troops on the ground will increase to around 150,000 by January.

Murray murder trial
K-State English professor Thomas Murray has been charged with the murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross-Murray. Murray was arrested on Oct. 5. Testimony in his criminal trial began recently in Douglas County, Kan.

Kemp murder case
Benjamin Appleby, 29, was arrested Nov. 8 in Connecticut and charged in Ali Kemp's murder. Kemp had just finished her freshman year at K-State before she was found dead June 12, 2002, in Leawood, Kan.

School daze
Budget cuts abound in Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. In a controversial decision, the school board decided on Nov. 3 to close Theodore Roosevelt Elementary next year in order to save money. Other cuts considered involved elementary foreign language, some sports and music programs.

El Cazador
On Aug. 16, 15 employees of Manhattan's El Cazador Mexican restaurant were taken into custody by immigration officials. Twelve of those individuals were deported, and three bonded out of jail. The restaurant, along with the Junction City and Topeka locations, which were also closed, has since struggled to reopen because of problems finding adequate staffing.



Elections
President George W. Bush one-upped his father by defeating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and securing a second term in office. The election was strikingly similar to the 2000 election in that a winner was not determined until the wee hours of the morning. Bush won a majority of the popular vote and should win a majority of the electoral vote.



K-State traffic fatalities
Collegian Opinion Editor Barbara Meyer, 20, was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 10 on Interstate 70. Karl Gabrielson, 69, and his wife, Tamara, 43, were killed in a car accident Nov. 7 while driving south on K-99. Karl Gabrielson served as a K-State custodial specialist for 36 years. Eric Richards, 21, a K-State-Salina student, died Nov. 28 in a car accident in Olathe, Kan.

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Sproles, Chesang, volleyball team highlight fall athletic performances

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the winter sports – men's and women's basketball and indoor track and field – build off the results so far in their young seasons, here's a recap of the good and bad of K-State athletics this fall.

FOOTBALL

Top performer

Senior running back Darren Sproles rushed for 1,318 yards and 11 touchdowns, while rewriting K-State and Big 12 Conference record books in the process. He became the Big 12 career all-purpose yardage leader this season.

Overview

There's no way to sugarcoat the fact that, at 4-7, the Wildcats had their worst season since Coach Bill Snyder's first year in 1989. K-State was up and down all season as the team battled consistency issues and injuries to key players, including quarterback Dylan Meier, linebacker Ted Sims and other defenders.

Despite the struggles, the Wildcats still had a shot at the Big 12 North Division title toward the season's end.



Darren Sproles
Chris Hanewickel
COLLEGIAN

VOLLEYBALL

Top performer

It's tough to pick the top Wildcat on a squad with the likes of Vali Hejjas, Lisa Martin and Angie Lastra, but senior setter Gabby Guerre was the team's steady leader all year.

A first-team All-Big 12 Conference selection, Guerre did a little bit of everything for the Cats. She finished her career second all-time at K-State in career assists.

Overview

Another year, another NCAA Tournament appearance for Coach Suzie Fritz and the Cats, who finished the season 20-11 and advanced to the second round of the tournament.

Faced with filling the holes left by departed All-American Lauren Goehring and Big 12 Libero of the Year Laura Downey-Wallace, the Cats were able to return to postseason play for the ninth-straight year. Fritz said her team battled consistency issues, and the team was upset by Colorado and Texas Tech during the conference schedule.

CROSS COUNTRY

Top performer

No surprise here. Senior Mathew Chesang's 12th place finish at the NCAA Championships on Nov. 22 made him the first K-State All-American since 1992. The finish was also the highest at the NCAA meet for a Wildcat since 1971.

Overview

Although Chesang's sensational season stands out, there were other quality performances on both the men's and women's teams in Michael Smith's first year as head coach. The women won the Bob Timmons Invitational to begin the season, and senior Trisha Culbertson barely missed All-Big 12 honors.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Top performer

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia played like a veteran during the fall season. She won her first 11 matches, won two tournaments and finished the season 15-2 and is No. 9 in the ITA Central Region.

Overview

Kvaratskhelia was not the only Wildcat who had an excellent fall.

Coach Steve Bietau's team had several other solid individual performances, namely senior Maria Rosenberg. Rosenberg continued her march up the K-State career singles wins list, to second place, after a 12-7 fall record.

MEN'S GOLF

Top performer

Junior Ben Kern was Mr. Consistency this fall – he never finished below 23rd place. Kern also shot the lowest round on the team with a 63 and the lowest two-round score with a 136 for the fall.

Overview

Led by Kern and senior Matt Van Cleave, the Wildcats had their moments this fall. The team finished second at the Kansas Invitational and finished the season on solid footing. Against some of the best competition, the team was fifth at the Alister MacKenzie Invitational and seventh at The Nelson Invitational.

EQUESTRIAN

Overview

Under first-year head coach Teresa Slough, the Wildcats continued to establish a reputation as a top equestrian program.

The Western and English squads both had two shows in the fall, and both squads took home High Point Team honors numerous times. At its show in Manhattan, the Western squad tied for High Point Team honors and won High Point Team honors on the weekend. The English squad was also successful at its home show, posting three wins.

ROWING

Overview

Though they only had three competitions this fall, the Wildcats made the most of them.

The Wildcats beat rival Kansas in the Sunflower Showdown, winning three out of five races. The team, under the leadership of coach Patrick Sweeney, also had strong showings at the Head of Des Moines and the Head of the Iowa.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Top performer

Freshman Kali Quick showed the team has a bright future ahead. Quick led the Wildcats in their final two fall tournaments, finishing fifth at the Marilynn Smith Sunflower Invitational and tied for 14th at the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate.

Overview

The Wildcats had their share of rough times this fall. Though they did place in the top-five as a team twice, the Wildcats finished ninth-place or below three times.

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Maintain sanity in preparation for finals

Hello, and welcome to your run-of-the-mill finals column.

I know most of you only pick up these beautiful finals guide to look at the ads – we like ads here.



SCOTT SEEL

Sure, there's the best of the Fourum and some pretty kicking crosswords, but sit down with me and let me tell you how to get through finals.

Now some might say it's ironic for me to give advice on studying, since I don't really do it, but consider me an objective third party.

It's simple really. Without exception, every semester at least seven students suffer a nervous breakdown during finals week.

So how do you avoid that fate?

I'm glad you asked.

Get over it.

Take a step back, relax and realize the task ahead of you really isn't that daunting.

And heavens to Betsy, stop studying so much.

How effective a test-taker can you really be when you're working on cigarettes and Red Bull?

Sleep is your friend, even if it means you have to cut your studying time from 26 hours all the way down to 22.

Without exception, you will perform better on a final after having slept for at least a few hours.

Also, do something during finals week to take your mind off everything.

Go to the bars, have a party, go to the Rec and play some ball – do something other than studying.

Your sanity is vital, and it will be kind of hard to make it to Umberger Hall for that 8:30 economics final if you've been institutionalized.

Lastly, never underestimate the power of B.S.

For those of you lucky enough to be in arts and sciences classes where you get to take essay tests, don't fret.

I'll never understand why people are so afraid of essay tests.

With multiple choice tests, you have two routes: either you know the information, or you guess.

Either way is bad.

If you have to know things, that involves studying a bunch and going to class and the likes, and who really wants to do that?

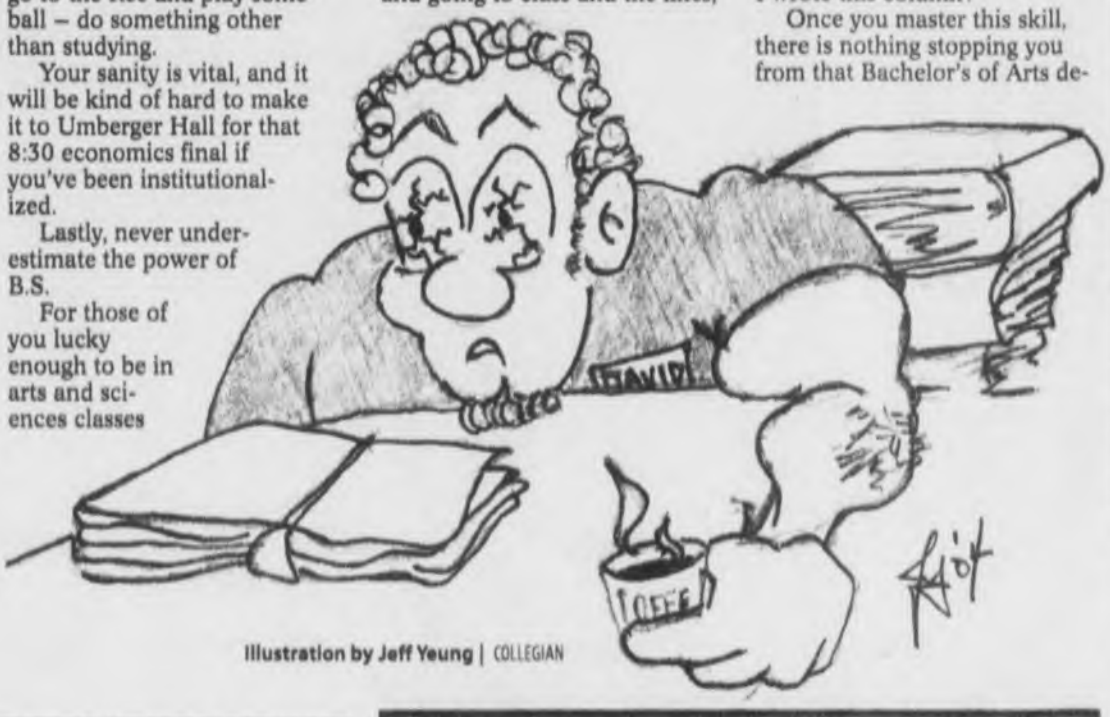


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If you guess, well then you fail and your parents threaten to kick you out and lock you in the closet and stuff. That's bad, too.

That is why I love essays – you don't have to actually know anything, you just have to make it sound like you do.

Seriously, how do you think I wrote this column?

Once you master this skill, there is nothing stopping you from that Bachelor's of Arts degree, you are home free.

So, that's three steps to surviving finals week.

First, don't spend the entire time studying, pace yourself.

Second, do fun things like getting insanely drunk – only if you're 21 or older, of course.

Thirdly, make stuff up for essays, it's great fun.

In summary, Confuscious say stop worrying so much.

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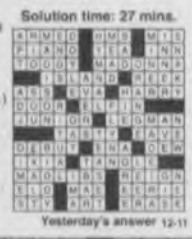
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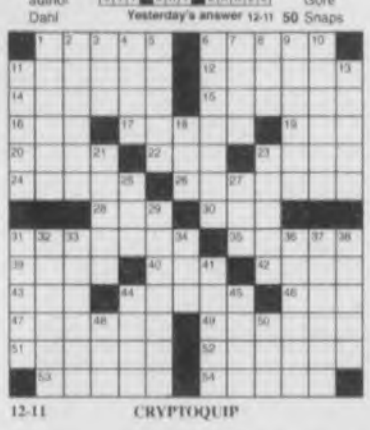
ACROSS
1 "Get lost!"
6 Half a 1960s quartet
11 In
12 Wards off
14 South American land
15 Mideastern land
16 Possessive pronoun
17 — numeral
19 Greek vowel
20 It takes the cake
22 "Platoon" setting
23 Not loose
24 Brought back
26 Tastes
28 Insult (Sl.)
30 Scale member
31 Any old person
35 Kid-lit author Dahl
39 LPs, CDs, etc. (Abbr.)
40 Chaps
42 Branch
43 "You — There"
44 De-squeaked
46 Khan title
47 European land
49 Mediterranean land
51 Merchant
52 Cutlery
53 Cowardly one
54 They often battle

DOWN
1 Endeavor
2 Went after
3 Cartoonist Chast
4 Eastern potentate (Var.)
5 Crenshaw, e.g.
6 Nightwear
7 Shakespeare's river
8 Apiece
9 Zealous
10 Museum piece
11 Detest
13 Unexpected problems
18 Treasure seeker's aid
21 Some are real posers
23 Corporate division
25 King Louis —
27 Fate
29 Wine description
31 Covers completely
32 Medal earners
33 Peacock tail spots
34 Cath. or Prot.
36 Suffer from deprivation
37 Medley connectors
38 Pile up
41 Parts of guitars
44 Individuals
45 Unit of force
48 Hirt and Gore
50 Snaps

Solution time: 27 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-11



12-11 CRYPTOQUIP

B C W X M C V M M E V Q Q D U U Z N C V J M W H M C W T X Z B L V X, Z X W L D R C M T V F Q E Z T M F B V T T M Z N N W H U Z J H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF MY DINNER PLATE IS FOUR-CORNERED, I SUPPOSE YOU COULD SAY I EAT SQUARE MEALS.

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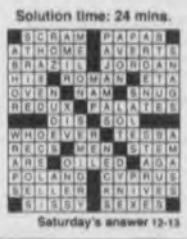
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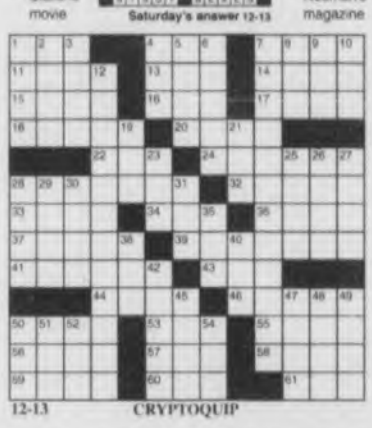
ACROSS
1 Earn an Obie, maybe
4 Center
7 Harvest
11 Boutique
13 Judge Lance
14 Apiece
15 Senate employee
16 — de deux
17 Fed lines to
18 Walk of Fame array
20 Vagrant
22 Long lunch?
24 Actress Mason
28 Palace furniture
32 Extemporize
33 Ball game postponer
34 Pantheon member
36 Aching
37 1991 Stallone movie
39 Deck with diamonds
41 Pod group
43 Witticism
44 Tourney situations
46 Alien or Frome
50 Tarzan's missus
53 Energy
55 Facility
56 Singer Tori
57 JFK info
58 Contrite one
59 Lightbulb unit
60 Flushed
61 Terhune dog

DOWN
1 Venomous vipers
2 Confab
3 Forum fashion
4 With it
5 Beehive State
6 Seat of emotions
7 Fast athlete, often
8 Perfume-label word
9 Expert
10 Third degree?
12 Athlete's stat
19 Get some rays
21 Ovine remark
23 Plead
25 Adagio
26 Take on
27 First victim
28 Believe, old-style
29 — browns
30 Costa follower
31 Get all weepy
35 Rep. rival
38 Monterrey monarch
40 1970 Peter Boyle movie
42 Cut
45 Location
47 Amount stolen
48 On the briny
49 Dweeb
50 Uppercut target
51 Dr.'s org.
52 "What I just said was in jest"
54 Alfred E. Neuman's magazine

Solution time: 24 mins.



Saturday's answer 12-13



12-13 CRYPTOQUIP

D E H K F U O M A F M D E H U I J L I M L O S F N N E E I K, S H M U A F I L M E S L N U L I L D E H ' Q L C H N N E C A E M F U Q.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THAT TRAFFIC COP HALTED THE SNOWMAN, ONE MIGHT SAY FROSTY WAS STOPPED COLD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals L

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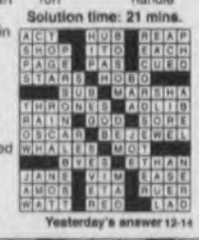
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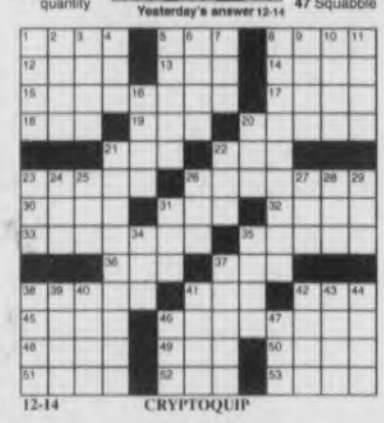
ACROSS
1 Cry like a banshee
5 "Do — favor"
8 Took off
12 Wile E.'s supplier
13 Listening device
14 Matador's foe
15 Hickory variety
17 Family member
18 Nerd-pack occupant
19 B&B
20 Correspond
21 Adipose tissue
22 "Song of the South" song start
23 Buckets
26 Harlequin genre
30 Met melody
31 Overly
32 Station-er's unit
33 Evaluated
35 Excited states
36 Pack quantity
37 Whatever number
38 Large amounts
41 Ostrich's kin
42 Poke
45 Notion
46 Acceleration contest
48 Complaint
49 Ph. bk. info
50 "Metamorphoses" poet
51 Get of image
52 Stubborn one
53 Bankrolls

DOWN
1 Hornet's cousin
2 Rue the run
3 Somalian supermodel
4 "The Amazing Race" episode
5 Intended
6 Have coming
7 Deluge refuge
8 Pre-wedding blowout
9 Decant
10 Sea flier
11 Love not wisely but too well
16 Prejudice
20 Pick a target
21 Arizona city
22 Menagerie
23 Man-handle
24 Exist
25 Midafternoon, on a sundial
26 Staff
27 Born
28 Cornfield comment
29 Type squares
31 John Ritter's dad
34 Possessive pronoun
35 All warm and cozy
37 Get together
38 BBQ entree
39 Syllables after 22-Across
40 Sense
41 Aphrodite's kid
42 Hirt hit
43 Alkali neutralizer
44 Hotel accommodations
46 Modern-day evidence
47 Squabble

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-14



12-14 CRYPTOQUIP

D A S V U J F G P S W I U O L A U R X K V K R A S C D B W L, C B N B F W S O L B V A S G K H A Z S V I B N U P K Z B X J U H S W ?

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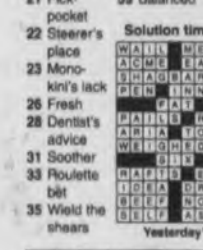
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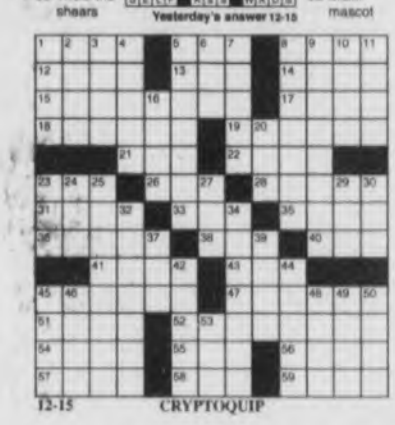
ACROSS
1 One with a handle on the highway system?
5 Seat of the Catholic Church
8 Basilica section
12 Roughly
13 Marseilles monarch
14 Harbor structure
15 Texas city
17 Bog material
18 Presidential middle name
19 Hold protectively
21 Pick-pocket
22 Steerer's place
23 Monokini's lack
26 Fresh
28 Dentist's advice
31 Soother
33 Roulette bet
35 Wield the shears
36 Asian pepper plant
38 Style of jazz
40 Take a whack at
41 "Sad to say,..."
43 Neither's mate
45 Fleet
47 Eucalyptus eaters
51 Province of Spain
52 Fulton's boat
54 Chinese dynasty
55 Indispensable
56 Tactic
57 Initial chip
58 Brillo rival
59 Balanced

DOWN
1 "The Georgia Peach"
2 La — tar pits
3 Actor Morales
4 "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," e.g.
5 Thrive
6 A billion years
7 Coven member
8 Horrifies
9 Region of Italy
10 Close up tight
11 Art Deco VIP
16 Chow —
20 Ump
23 Consumer-aid org.
24 "Norma —"
25 "Gimme Shelter" speedway
27 Symbol of intrigue
29 General address?
30 Austin Powers, e.g.
32 Hodge-podge
34 Obstinate sorts
37 Young fellow
39 Indigent
42 What St. Ives wives had
44 Freeway accesses
45 — mater
46 Hold your horses?
48 Showgirl "At the Copa"
49 Unsigned (Abbr.)
50 Eye woe
53 MGM mascot

Solution time: 21 mins.



Yesterday's answer 12-15



12-15 CRYPTOQUIP

T F Q L C R U W M K Z Q C T X M C ' R D T L C Q K U C U K Z C M F W. " I K G M F I L W K O, T ' U F D Z C F R W Q G O X X C R."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A LUMBERJACK HAS FINISHED WORK, DO YOU RECKON HE MIGHT ENJOY A BIT OF LAGER?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals I

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200 service directory

300 employment/ opportunities

310 Help Wanted

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310 Help Wanted

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CAMPUS FOURUM | BEST OF FOURUM FOR FALL 2004

Holy Crap. It's the Fourum.

Just in case you didn't know it, just because you have "dean" after your name, you are not better than us custodians. We are all on an equal level, and we are as intelligent as you, whether you realize it or not. Quit looking down on us.

Why don't we take it down a notch? Bam!

If the grass is always greener on the other side, maybe you should take better care of your own lawn.

I wanna go to Greece during a thunderstorm, so I can see Greece lightning.

Barbara Meyer, will you marry me?

Who is Brian Luft?

It may be a little too late for this, but here's a little advice. If you're taking a class that meets from 2:30 - 5:20, always take it with a professor who smokes. Then you're guaranteed a break.

The eye of Sauron watches ceaselessly atop Mount Doom.

Anyone who would stand out in the street with a flashlight in the pouring rain and get soaked just to keep people from getting their cars stalled out really rocks.

Leann Sulzen is such a heartbreaker.

Shouldn't you die before you have a student plaza named after you?

My natural disasters teacher is the looniest man I've ever met in my life. Today in class, he told us he wished he had a vibrator.

Shanna Hajek is wrong. The unemployment rate is wrong, It's 5.4 percent. Maybe she can do a better job of research and get things right the first time.

On Monday, we can buy assault rifles. Thanks Republicans, I feel safer.

Kerry's father was a newt, and his mother smelled of elderberries.

Yeah, and for some reason, they still haven't caught that rapist from the summer.

Oh, wait, they tore down Denison?

Whatever happened to Ron?
For those of you in Johnson County who were wondering, a co-op is a grain elevator.

To Lacey Storer about her article on body piercings: thanks for the tips. It helped me in my sexual experience last night.

Hey Altaf, since you like Lawrence so much, why don't you just go to KU?

Flush the Johns, go Bush!

We're now accepting T-shirt orders for the Grant Reichert fan club.

OK, Logan, I admit it. All I want to do is sit around and drink.

A Fourum haiku:
Oh Little Debbie
Such tasty snack cakes you make
Me oh so fat.

I feel kinda like Rick Springfield, but I want J. Scott's girl.

To Logan Adams: This is your mother, and you were conceived at a fraternity. **Who took the F** from the Fiji sign? That's awful. Long live the Pikes.

Thank God "...And Rightly So" is back. Best cartoon ever.

This new email thing is great!!! I <3 the Collegian.

Jeremy Parker's moustache is pristine. Almost Yanni-like.

I just turned on the radio and heard Disney songs. Way to spend your new money, 91.9.

Hey, we had a forum at Mill Valley High School, too — the bathroom walls.

White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan is the American version of Baghdad Bob.

Does anyone else find it ironic that our K-State soldiers are playing Risk in the Union?

Well, it looks like liberals have shown their true colors with the, uh, altering of College Republican sidewalk chalkings with the phrase "Kill the Poor." I guess it's pretty plain to be seen that freedom of speech doesn't mean a lot to you.

Don't buy ketchup. You make Kerry richer.

The president should never ever forget about Poland.

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Check out *www.kstatecollegian.com* for full version.

Best of fall 2004 Collegian photos



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Alex Lovely, senior in family studies and human services, joins in worship in Forum Hall on Aug. 19. Lovely is one of hundreds who attend the weekly Christian Challenge meeting and worship.

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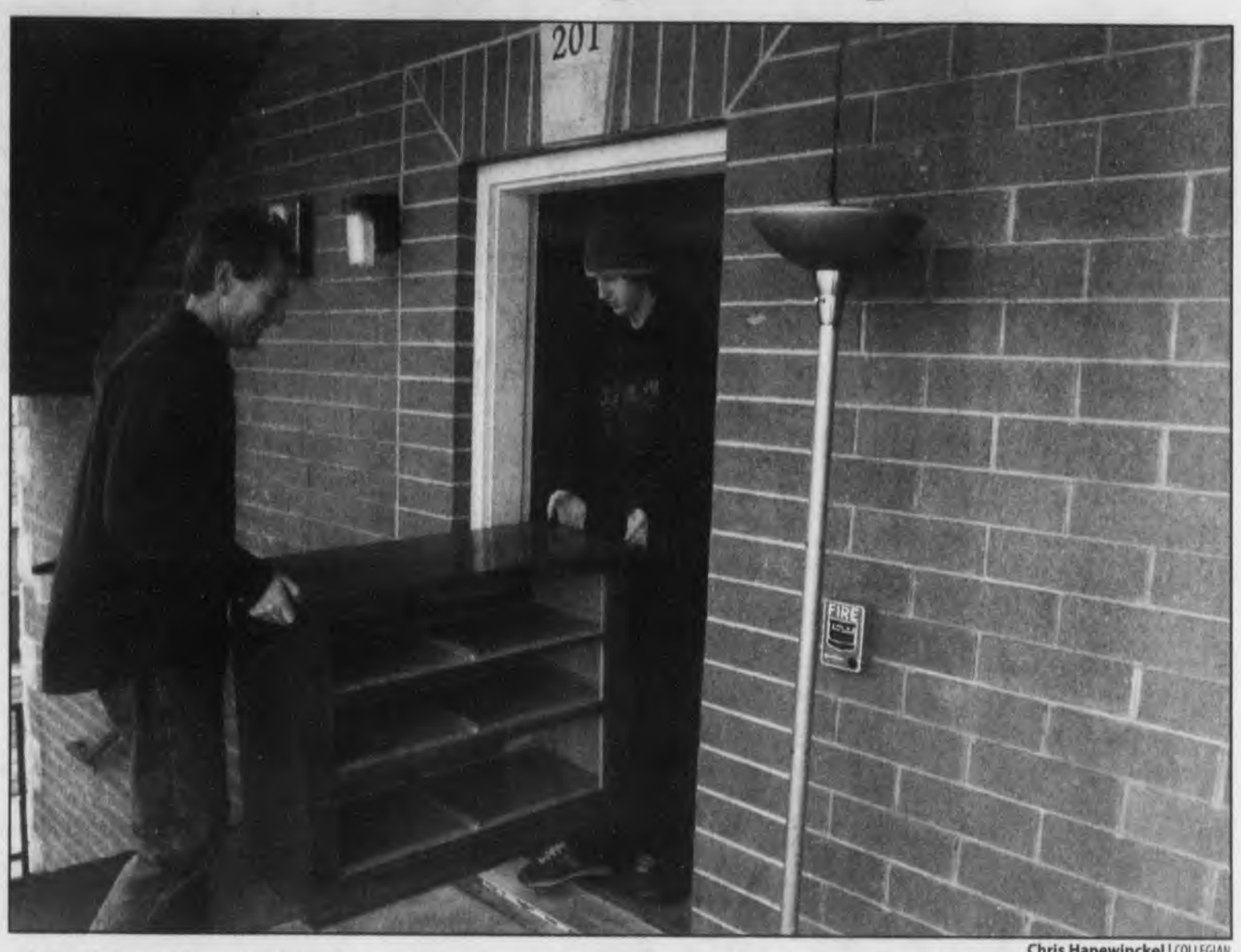


INSIDE

Wooldridge and the men's basketball team struggle through week of loss.

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Moving on up



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Nick Dreiling, freshman in business, and his father, Jeff Dreiling, Kansas City-area resident, carry Nick's dresser into his new apartment in Aggie Villas on Bluemont Avenue. Nick was one of many students asked to move out of Haymaker Hall at the end of last semester, but with all the new apartment complexes going up, finding a new home was easier for Nick.

Students move to new apartments after Haymaker renovations

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nick Dreiling had to make a decision about where to live this semester.

His choices were Marlatt Hall or off-campus, because he could no longer live in Haymaker Hall. Dreiling, freshman in business, chose to move into an apartment with a fellow seventh floor Haymaker resident.

Dreiling is a resident at the newly built Aggie Villas, 1020 Bluemont Ave. He didn't have to pay a fee for moving off-campus.

"Instead of going to Marlatt, I moved here, just because it's (Marlatt) all guys," he said.

Haymaker Hall is undergoing renovations in one wing, so residents had to relocate either to another residence hall or off-campus. Otherwise, Dreiling said he wouldn't have moved out.

"I had cool guys on my floor, but that all moved out too," he said. "I didn't want to move."

Aggie Villas is one of several apartment complexes that have either recently been built or are being built in the area east of K-State's main campus and in Aggieville.

Ockert Fourie, senior planner in the community development department of the City of Manhattan, said rezoning allowed for higher density living in the area.

He said it is now zoned for multiple-family residential housing, which is the highest level allowed in Manhattan. The new zoning regulations were approved in October 2003.

Fourie said there was a need for higher density housing in Manhattan, so rezoning of the area provided the option for more

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Chris Berens, Manhattan resident, uses a scraper to get ice off the apartment complex he is building on Bluemont Avenue. Berens has worked on the new fourplex since October and plans to finish in late May. The new building located one block from campus and Aggieville will house 10 people.

Sebelius sets state's priorities

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA – The Kansas economy won't be healthy unless legislators find long-term solutions to rising health care costs and improving the funding of public schools, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius said Monday.

In her annual State of the State address to legislators, Sebelius said Kansas is improving, citing an economy that added 25,000 jobs over the past year.

However, Sebelius said, rising health care costs have created a crisis, leaving uninsured Kansans "in financial peril every day of their lives." She also noted the Kansas Supreme Court has ordered changes in how the state funds its schools to ensure a suitable education for all children.

"Neither the people of Kansas nor the court will accept gamesmanship in interpreting the words of the decision," Sebelius said. "Reducing the standard for a 'suitable' education is not an option."

Sebelius also called for strengthening campaign finance laws and attacking illegal methamphetamine production. She said her proposed budget will increase overall state spending by less than 1 percent during the fiscal year beginning July 1. She is to release details today.

"Let's think of new opportunities, not past constraints, as we visualize the future of the state that we call home," Sebelius said.

Legislative leaders viewed education funding as the session's biggest issue. The Supreme Court last week gave legislators until April 12 to fix the state's formula for distributing $2.7 billion in aid.

Sebelius, a Democrat facing large Republican majorities in both legislative chambers, didn't offer proposals for answering the court. She mentioned her own failed attempt last year to phase in $310 million in new spending over three years.

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3,500 soldiers deployed to Iraq

Fort Riley troops, families prepare for 2nd tour of duty

By Kirk Bray
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley soldiers prepared to deploy to Iraq at a ceremony with few dry eyes in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 5.

Many of the 3,500 soldiers being deployed were being shipped out for their second tour of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Units to be sent include the 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor; 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division; and the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division.

When they are deployed later this month, the troops will be added to about 1,300 Fort Riley soldiers who are currently serving and will replace other units who have completed their duties.

This will be the second tour for the 3rd Brigade, who returned from Iraq early in 2004.

"I'm pumped up," said Staff Sgt. Scott Vallenavellos, who returned with the brigade from its first tour in February.

He said the training his unit received since then would better address the new duties they will face.

"Now I know what I'm getting into," he said

Sgt. Maj. Falkner, a veteran of the first Gulf War, also noticed the new preparations.

"The first time the training was hasty, two or three months notice," Falkner said.

Due to changes on the ground in Iraq, soldiers were trained in more realistic urban settings. Weapons training was made first priority, even for support troops.

"The troops are higher quality this time, with more training," he said. Every soldier is an infantryman."

Among the guests at the ceremony was Senator-elect Roger Reitz, a veteran of World War II.

"I'm distressed to see so many soldiers leaving, some have just been home," he said. "The rest of the U.S. doesn't see the real sacrifice."

Longhorn's country-western saloon returns to Aggieville

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Making its second debut on New Year's Eve, Longhorn's Saloon returned to Aggieville after a two-year hiatus.

Patrick Shannon, one of the new owners of Longhorn's, said he and his partner brought Longhorn's back because they thought there was still a need for a country-western bar.

"We just felt that there was a pretty good need in Aggieville," Shannon said. "Seeing that K-State is an ag college, we just needed an ag bar."

The country-western dance club was part of the Aggieville scene for six years before it was changed in 2003 to Shotz, a hip-hop style dance club.

Robyn Williams, a waitress at both Shotz and Longhorn's, said Shotz was a popular spot when it first opened, but lost some of its college crowd when the people and the music started to change. Williams said she thought Shotz never was given the chance to regain its college-aged clients.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Longhorn's Saloon came back to Aggieville after a two-year hiatus. The change happened on New Year's Eve.

"It got to be where it was hard to get the college crowd back," Williams, senior in public relations, said. "After it changed back, nobody wanted to try it."

Toby Verstraete, former co-owner of the club when it was both Longhorn's and Shotz, said the decision to sell had nothing to do with bad business, but rather she and her former partner Matt Church both felt it was just time to move on.

"We'd been wanting to sell for a couple of years," Verstraete said, "and it was just the right time and place."

Longhorn's will feature primarily country music now, with dance music played sparingly throughout the night.

"It'll be like it was back when it was (originally) Longhorn's," said Jase Johnson, co-owner of Longhorn's. "Throughout the night they'll play dance music three or four times as people get up

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Tonight

High 31
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Wednesday

High 37
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

CBS fires 4 staffers

CBS fired four staff members after a story discrediting President Bush's military service was investigated. The investigation led to a 224-page report on the missteps in the story about Bush, including forged documents. Dan Rather reported on the story in September and will step down this spring.

Full story, page 3

California mudslides

A mudslide crashed on Southern California homes Monday killing one and injuring several. The hillside cascaded down as authorities were evacuating about 200 residents.

Storms hammered the coast for the fourth straight day, killing a total of 10 people. The storms have brought more than 20 inches of rain.

Full story, page 5

Smoking ban in Italy

Italy banned smoking in bars, restaurants, offices and other public spaces in Italy. The ban went into effect after midnight Monday and the minimum fine is $36.

Smokers ignoring the ban face a fine of up to $363, but owners of public places risk penalties as high as $2,904.

Full story, page 9



DON'T FORGET

Spring 2005 classes begin Wednesday.

The $50 handling fee for late enrollment begins today.

"Giving Breath to Form: The Glass of Lino Tagliapietra," an exhibition at the Beach Museum of Art, will be showing through Sunday.

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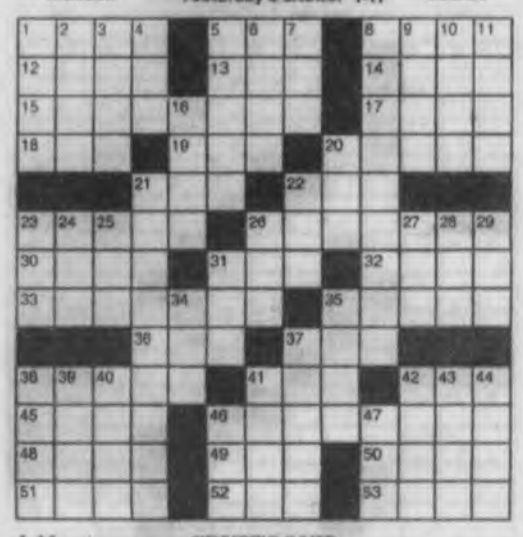
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Yesterday's answer 1-11



1-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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10 THINGS YOU MISSED DURING WINTER BREAK

Deadly tsunami strikes



By Khampha Bouaphanh | FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Volunteers pull a body from the wreckage in Banda Aceh, Indonesia, on Monday. Rescuers are still finding and burying hundreds — and sometimes thousands — of bodies a day. After collecting and burying 2,500 bodies Sunday, workers have now buried 58,281 bodies, and the government believes another 50,000 people are missing.

A powerful tsunami hit communities from Thailand to East Africa on Dec. 26 killing more than 140,000 people. Eighteen Americans have been confirmed dead and more are missing. Former presidents Bush and Clinton are leading the effort to collect donations. The United States has pledged $350 million.

IT SUCKS TO BE A DEMOCRAT

The 109th Congress was sworn in Jan. 4. Vice President Dick Cheney swore in 34 senators, leaving the Republicans with a 55-44-1 majority. The Democrats have their smallest representation in 70 years. In the House of Representatives, Republicans lead 232-201-1.



PALESTINIAN ELECTIONS

Mahmoud Abbas won the presidential election in Palestine with two-thirds of the 1.28 million registered voters. The victory was one for the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah movement, which fights for a two-state approach. President Bush invited Abbas to the White House and urged him to bolster security forces against militants.

MURRAY ARRAIGNED

K-State English professor Thomas Murray was arraigned in a Douglas County District Court after a judge ruled there was enough evidence for him to stand trial for the murder of his ex-wife, Carmin Ross. The jury trial is set to start Feb. 14 and is expected to last six weeks.

ICY KANSAS

Kansas ice storms closed K-State and Manhattan schools for two days last week. Kansas City International Airport cancelled flights on Jan. 4 and Jan. 5.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius declared 56 counties in a state of emergency for the storm that was expected to cost Kansas $11 million in damage.

PREGNANT MOTHER KILLED

A Melvern, Kan., woman was accused of strangling a pregnant Missouri woman and cutting her baby from the womb. Lisa Montgomery, 36, was denied bail for the charge of kidnapping resulting in death. The victim, Bobbie Jo Stinnett, 23, was eight months pregnant, and her healthy baby was reunited with the father.

YATES RELEASED

Andrea Yates, who was given a life sentence for drowning her children in a bathtub, had her conviction overturned Thursday. Yates is entitled to a new trial after a judge found a psychiatrist gave false testimony that suggested Yates got the idea from an episode of "Law and Order."

BRAD'S SINGLE AGAIN

The most powerful couple in Hollywood has split after four years of marriage. Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston announced their split earlier this week but said they remained friends. People magazine has reported Pitt's desire for children might have pushed Aniston away.

THE NEW TIMES SQUARE

Manhattan kicked off a New Year's celebration into high gear and received national attention. More than 9,000 people attended the celebration, which included a apple dropping at midnight on top of Varney's. TV stations broadcast the celebration live.

DICK CLARK STILL ROCKIN'

TV legend Dick Clark, 75, was hospitalized for a stroke in December, leaving him unable to attend his annual New Year's Eve show on ABC. The show, hosted by Regis Philbin, still attracted 7.9 million viewers, the special's most-watched outing in three years.



Clark

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 7

- At 10:32 a.m., Christopher Nowland, 710 Northfield Rd., was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:55 a.m., Kathleen Foy, 117 Parker Dr., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 2 p.m., Adam Hoff, Manhattan, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.
- At 2:40 p.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:43 p.m., Maurita Jackson, Junction City, was arrested for suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Jan. 8

- At 12:30 a.m., Delandrew Webster, 324 Osage, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $151.
- At 1:45 a.m., Bryan Fields, Fort Riley, was arrested for resisting arrest, battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $2,250.
- At 2 a.m., Earl Bundy, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:08 a.m., Nicole Faltermeier, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:30 a.m., Eugene Stewart, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $160.
- At 10:40 a.m., Marcus Pfrang, Wamego, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 5 p.m., Ralph Walters, 711 Allison Ave. No. 9, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Jan. 9

- At 1:45 a.m., James Moore, 2307 Cheryl, was arrested for unlawful purchase and consumption of alcohol, DUI and open container. No bond was set.
- At 1:58 a.m., Robert Evans, Fort Riley, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

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Manhattan, county officials continue planning for 150th birthday festival

Planners request help from K-State students for celebration ideas

By Humberto J. Gonzalez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan and Riley County are turning 150 years old this year.

The main celebration for the sesquicentennial will be in City Park on June 4 with the parade starting the festival at 9:30 a.m.

Chair of the Publicity Committee Angie Reed said she hopes to fill City Park with vendors and patrons.

Many of these festivities are not aimed at the student life at K-State, but the Publicity Committee is open for suggestions and opinions, which can be presented at festival meetings, Reed said.

"Student life has been and will continue to be a driving force in the shaping of Manhattan.

Without K-State and Manhattan Christian College, Manhattan would not be the city that it is today," said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum.

Collins said it is important to reflect on the past to allow the city to move further into the future.

According to *www.celebrate150.org*, prior to 1855 Manhattan was originally dubbed Boston, then renamed due to prominent New York investors.

This new Manhattan was first deemed "The Little Apple" in 1977 in reference to the "Big Apple," of New York, according to *www.housing.ksu.edu*.

Mayor Brad Everett said the celebration is an important event for the community.

"This celebration allows the community to come together as a whole for its past growth and development," he said.

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Manhattan train depot restoration project nears full funding

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After nearly a decade of fundraising, a historical Manhattan landmark is closer to getting restored.

Fundraising has entered its last stages for the restoration and preservation of the Union Pacific train depot, located south of Manhattan Town Center.

"We're very close," said Bonnie Lynn-Sherow, committee chair for the Manhattan/Riley County Preservation Alliance.

Karen Davis, director of community development for the city of Manhattan, said most of the project's funds have come through federal grants given to the city by the Kansas Department of Transportation.

KDOT is a 4-1 matching donor for the project, meaning for every $1 donated to the Preservation Alliance and the City of Manhattan, KDOT will donate $4. The city and Preservation Alliance need to raise $156,000 of the $781,000 needed to complete the restoration.

Linda Glasgow, librarian and archivist for the Riley County Historical Museum and member of the Preservation Alliance, said the amount collected so far by the Preservation Alliance totals $129,000, not counting money donated directly to the city.

Davis said the money donated to the project through the KDOT grants has played an important part in restoration fundraising.

"We could not have done this without these funds," Davis said.

Grants also helped fund $40,000 used to make previous outer repairs to the depot, such as stabilizing the foundation, reshingling the roof and replacing broken windows.

The project of restoring the depot began in 1994, shortly after the Preservation Alliance was formed. Dixie West, president of the Preservation Alliance, said members wanted a big project to work on.

West said since the depot is a testament to Manhattan's history and the importance of the railroad in America's development, it seemed like a perfect project.

Glasgow said having the railroad, along with a passenger depot, helped Manhattan grow as a community in its early days.

"In Manhattan's history, having secured the railroad to come through town was extremely important for the vitality of the community," Glasgow said.

Repairs and restoration on both the interior and exterior of the building has yet to be finished.

Outside, the building needs parking lots and handicap-accessible ramps.

There are also plans to rebuild a tower that was part of the original structure of the depot, but was taken down in 1931.

Interior work includes adding a bathroom, lighting and a heating and cooling system. The former passenger room and baggage room will be turned into meeting rooms.

Once finished, the depot will be available for public use. West said the organizations and individuals will be able to use the depot for their functions, such as meetings, receptions and dances.

"We've raised money hoping this building would be used for public purposes," West said.

While the actual restoration of the depot may take a few years to complete, those who have been working on the project for many years are eagerly awaiting its completion.

"We're amazingly excited," Lynn-Sherow said. "I just can't believe it's going to get done.

"It's going to look just like it did when Theodore Roosevelt came here in 1901."

Snow removal



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ricky Selby, Manhattan resident, shovels snow off the sidewalk outside Pat's Blue Ribbon Barbecue in Aggieville Sunday morning. Selby said he shovels because it is too dangerous for people to walk on a snowy sidewalk.

CBS fires 4 staffers after Bush memo investigation

By David Bauder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CBS issued a damning independent review Monday of mistakes related to last fall's "60 Minutes Wednesday" report on President Bush's National Guard service and fired three news executives and a producer for their "myopic zeal" in rushing it on the air.

The review said CBS compounded the damage with a circle-the-wagons mentality once the report came under fire.

The independent investigators, however, found no evidence of a political bias against Bush.

CBS News President Andrew Heyward and Dan Rather, who announced in November he was stepping down as the anchor of "CBS Evening News," escaped without any disciplinary action. But Rather, who narrated the Sept. 8 story, was criticized by CBS Chief Executive Leslie Moonves for "errors of credulity and over-enthusiasm."

"The system broke down on this one, for sure," said Louis D. Boccardi, retired chief executive officer of The Associated Press, who conducted the investigation along with former Republican Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. They delivered their 224-page report to Moonves last week.

Fired were Mary Mapes, the story's producer; Josh Howard, executive producer of "60 Minutes Wednesday"; Howard's top deputy, Mary Murphy; and CBS News Senior Vice President Betsy West.

The "60 Minutes" story had questioned Bush's Vietnam War-era commitment to service in the Texas Air National Guard. Mapes began reporting the story in 1999, but the report centered on documents obtained only weeks earlier, supposedly written by Bush's commander, the late Lt. Col. Jerry Killian. The memos said Killian reportedly felt pressured to sugarcoat an evaluation of Bush.

Questions were quickly raised about the typed memos, with some document experts saying it appeared they contained a computer character inconsistent with typewriters at the time.

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TO THE POINT

Education funding should be legislators' first priority

Education is the future of Kansas and therefore should be the the first priority of the Kansas Legislature.

In her State of the State address Monday, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius set education as well as health care as a top priority. It seems education is promised the funding it needs, yet it never is accomplished.

Lawmakers have until April to devise a fair funding formula for K-12 education. This is the future of our state and cannot be pushed aside.

State universities like K-State are also sharing the burden of a lack of state action. It's time for legislators to put its future first.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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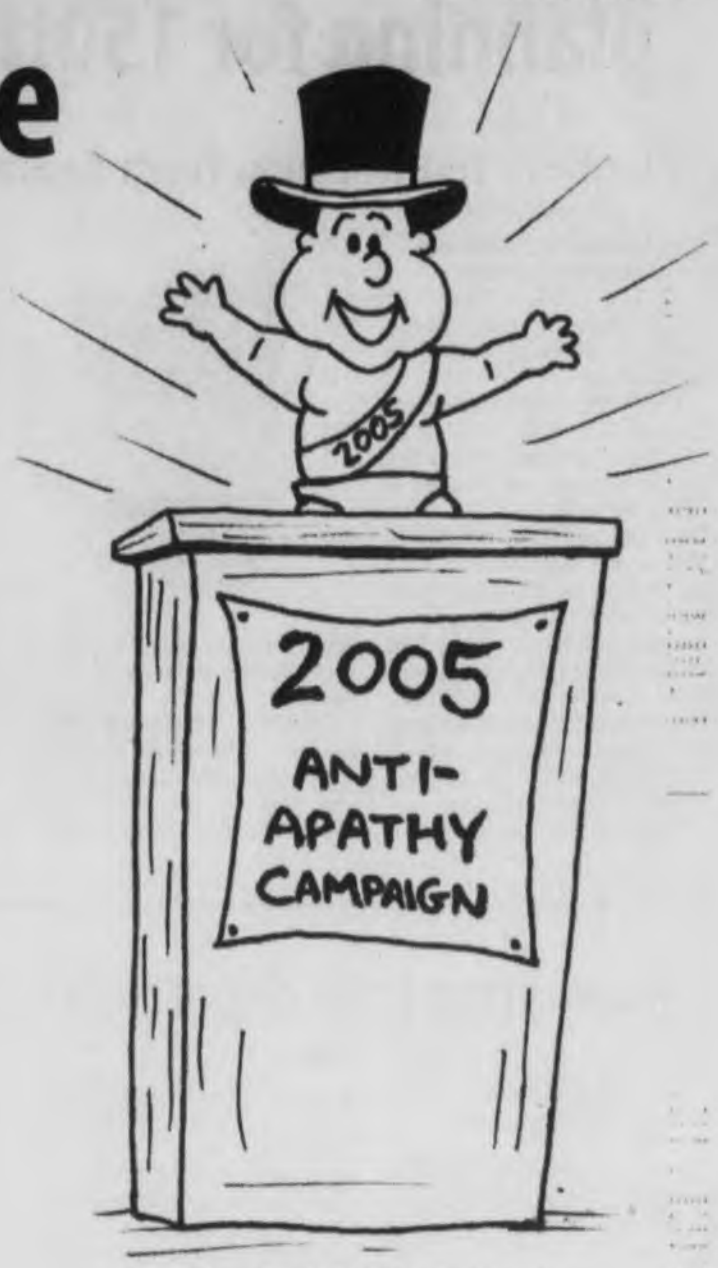
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Vowing to care





Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Lack of public discourse results in uninformed political decisions



CHAZ STEIMEL

Over the past month, I have had the time to consider a few things. Between determining how many licks it takes to get to the center of a tootsie pop (1,294) and the secret of the universe, I considered an issue that has been plaguing me.

Apathy, my friends. Good old "just don't give a damn" mentality. Now I know more than one pundit and many writers of my own generation have written more brilliant works on this subject, but today I am going to take the time and give my two cents.

Apathy is a plague on both American houses, Republicans and Democrats. For years, my generation's voting rates have been looked down upon, well, because they were low. This past election year, our generation did considerably better.

But, there is still a problem. Many of my friends (and yes, I have them, albeit only three), and many more of my generation often shy away from politics.

Becoming active in politics for an election is a great step, but it is only a first step. Unfortunately, there are more steps we, and I do mean you and I because last I checked you inhabit Earth as well, need to take.

I fear, after so many of my generation actively voted, protested, and for some, even protested the protesters, that we will start forsaking our nation's future once again.

Apathy is a problem. Make no mistake, it saps our civic strength, and my generation's virtue is tarnished.

Voting is only one symptom; lack of civic discourse is a far greater concern. Without public discourse, debate, and shall I say it, compromise, we are doomed as a democracy.

There is more to the collapse of a country than just talking about stuff. And I doubt that America is doomed, although the rise of reality TV does have me concerned.

How many times have members of my generation shrugged away from discussions of current issues? Or how many times have we remarked that the CTBT, WTO, IMF, NATO, ASEAN, ABM, NSA, EU, GOP, UNICEF, UFL-CIO, or the DNC is boring, irrelevant or never even heard of them?

If you did not recognize any of these terms, do not feel bad. But realize these are all important issues or groups, and people should have at least heard of them.

The lack of public discourse does have a negative impact. Initially, without discourse, how can we expect to make informed decisions? Sure, media provides information, but few of my generation take the time to consume the level of news that is necessary to make an informed decision.

Without informed decisions, what good is our democracy? For instance, thousands of years ago a democracy voted to execute its greatest generals right after they saved their city because they left bodies behind.

Now America is not Athens, (which is good because I always felt sorry for Sparta, and I am not moving to Canada), but without discussion and informed decisions are we not a under mob rule?

As we begin our new year, I decided to make myself a New Year's resolution. This year, as I serve as the Collegian's opinion editor, I promise to do my best to provide the most insightful, intelligent and best-informed opinions that I can.

For doing this, I ask nothing. It is not out of ambition or a desire to be editor in chief of this paper. I seek to do this because my generation deserves the best that I can offer – and nothing less.

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Asian tsunami disaster highlights heroic relief efforts



JESSE MANNING



As devastating as events like last month's tsunami in South Asia can be, they have the ability to bring out the true goodness of the human spirit, evident through our empathy, compassion and volunteerism.

In the midst of such a disaster, we should all endeavor to recognize the heroic efforts of the thousands of volunteers as well as to lend a hand to their efforts.

As the death toll approaches 160,000, nations across the world are coming together to dedicate unprecedented amounts of money toward relief and reconstruction efforts.

The UN's emergency relief coordinator Jan Egeland recently expressed disbelief at the massive contributions that were flowing in.

"They are coming so often, and they are so big that we really have to confirm that we heard right, that the number of zeroes was right," she said.

Still, the politicization of the tsunami was inevitable. Egeland earlier commented that countries were being "stingy" with their aid, a comment that many U.S. officials took as directed toward America.

The United States quickly noted that it gives more humanitarian aid to nations around the world than anyone else. President Bush also came under fire for being "slow to react," as if his appearance on camera had happened a day earlier that somehow the magnitude of the disaster could have been lessened.

Thankfully, the political nonsense faded away as other nations stepped up to the plate. In addition to the U.S.'s $350 million pledge, a sum that will likely grow to over a billion dollars, Australia, Germany and Japan have promised donations of $764 million, $660 million and $500 million, respectively.

The personal efforts of individual volunteers are even more inspiring. Not only have high-profile celebrities like Sandra Bullock donated vast amounts of money, but everyday individuals are finding a little extra to send to a country they'll never visit, to people they'll never meet, all without the want of reward.

Countless relief workers from dozens of international charity organizations are lending their time and effort to make aid and reconstruction a physical reality.

Their work is the most inspiring, as they've put themselves in dangerous environments not for money, but for their fellow man in need. And that's perhaps the greatest good that comes out of such a severe tragedy like the tsunami and the loss of so much life: the firm resolve of the human spirit shines through and that is a reward in and of itself.

We should recognize the great contributions of these individuals by contributing and supporting them ourselves. Former presidents Bill Clinton and George H. W. Bush have joined together to lead a drive for donations from all Americans.

Clinton was right when he said, "I want people here at home in America and throughout the world to know that if you only have a dollar, $5, $10 to give, if a million of you do, that you'll make a huge difference."

As college students, we might not be able to do much individually, but collectively we can make an impact. Making a contribution of even a few dollars might mean a temporary sacrifice; you might have to forfeit a night in Aggieville, skip a meal or give up driving to campus for a week.

Together, we can perpetuate the good that has come of this disaster and give ourselves the reward of compassion.

Governments and individuals around the world are proving that tragedy has the power to bring out the best in people.

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500 transfer students arrive on K-State campus Monday

New Wildcats go through intense orientation sessions

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The concerns of new students were addressed at the transfer student orientation yesterday.

Transfer student orientation welcomes new freshmen, international students and non-traditional students with children.

During the Wefald administration, K-State has placed more emphasis on welcoming each new class and responding to what students need, said Pat Bosco, dean of student life.

About 500 new students heard an abbreviated form of new student orientation.

It lasted for only a few hours, as opposed to the all-day orientation students enrolling in the fall receive.

It is a more intense orientation that focuses more on getting students enrolled at K-State and less on making a connection with the K-State family, Bosco said.

Transfer student orientation places more emphasis on the practical side of enrolling at K-State and responding to a lot of different needs in a short period of time.

"It's a down and dirty version of the new student orientation," Bosco said.

The College of Business Administration had about 35 students at its orientation and representatives went over the rules and regulations of the college.

They also advised and enrolled the students during the orientation, said Sarah Stephan, College of Business Administration employee.

Bosco said the anxiety of being a new student at K-State can cause a lot of stress and the transfer student orientation attempted to alleviate those concerns.

Many students and faculty members were on hand to listen and respond to the needs of the new students.

Shainay Harper, incoming freshman, said the orientation was a success.

"The orientation was very thorough and eased a lot of my apprehensions about being at K-State," she said.

Settling in for spring



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
S'Ambrosia Curtis, sophomore in secondary education, loads a bag into a rolling cart outside Haymaker Residence Hall Monday afternoon. All residence halls opened at noon on Monday to allow students enough time to get settled in for the new semester.

Students look to Internet to save on books

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More and more students are looking to the Internet to save money on textbooks.

Various Web sites offer alternatives to Varney's Book Store in Aggieville. Varney's also operates the K-State Student Union Bookstore.

A local website has sprung up in the past year for students, KSUBooks.com. With over a thousand users, KSUBooks.com is essentially a forum for students to post old textbooks they would like to sell.

The primary advantage this site has over national Web sites is that students can meet up with the seller and see the book before they pay for it. The overall cost can be cheaper because there are no shipping costs.

Elizabeth Kuzila, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, said that she has been to KSUBooks.com.

"When I go about purchasing and selling books in a student to student manner, I usually just do so amongst friends," Kuzila said.

Rather than buying books from people at K-State, national Web sites offer students the ability to buy and sell books with students at other campuses.

Lester Stone, sophomore in open-option, has purchased books from Half.com, which is part of eBay. Other national Web sites like Amazon.com and Walmart.com also sell textbooks.

CampusBooks.com offers a comprehensive search of all booksellers on the Internet, including those mentioned above. It ranks the results by price, including shipping.

The main advantage this site has over local outlets is book availability. If Varney's has run out of used copies of a book, a used copy can usually be found online. The main risk students run into is not being able to return books purchased online if they turn out to be incorrect.

The surest way to search for a textbook online is by International Standard Book Number, or ISBN. The only way to obtain the ISBN of the book the teacher adopted, besides talking to the teacher, is to go into Varney's and look on the book itself. If the book is out of stock, it leaves the student with only a title and author but no edition number or ISBN.



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Lauren Hensley, sophomore in mass communications, looks through books Monday morning in the K-State Student Union Bookstore. Hensley expects to pay about $400 for books.

Some colleges, such as St. Louis Community College, have public textbook lists that allow students to look up the ISBN online. This would ensure that the students order the exact books they need.

Brett Beem, co-creator of KSUBooks.com, said a textbook list needs to be posted by the university.

"If the university really cared about the students, they would have a public textbook list to help students save money," Beem said.

Mudslides destroy California neighborhoods

By Laura Wides
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES – A huge mudslide furiously crashed down on homes in a coastal hamlet Monday as a deadly Pacific storm hammered Southern California for a fourth straight day, boosting rainfall totals to astonishing levels.

At least one person died and several were injured in the mudslide that pummeled a four-block area of homes in tiny La Conchita, damaging 15 to 20 homes, said Ventura County Fire Department spokesman Tom Kruschke. That brought the death toll in California from the storms to 10.

The hillside cascaded down like a brown river as authorities were evacuating about 200 residents from near the unstable area. Trees and vegetation were carried away, leaving huge gashes of raw earth on the bluff.

Search and rescue teams were dispatched to look for anyone who may have been buried.

La Conchita is a slip of a town pressed between a highway and a towering coastal bluff northwest of Los Angeles.

The death toll from the storms also includes a 2-year-old girl who slipped from her mother's grasp as rescuers tried to hoist them from a car submerged on a road outside Los Angeles. Avalanches killed two people in Utah and one in Nevada.

From the start of the latest wave of violent weather on Friday through midday Monday, several mountainous areas in Southern California had recorded more than 20 inches of rain, including 26 inches in Nordhoff Ridge in the Ventura County mountains.

The rain comes on the heels of stormy weather that blasted the state earlier in the week.

The average amount of winter rainfall in downtown Los Angeles is 15 inches, but about 21 inches had fallen as of Monday, including a Jan. 9 record of 2.6 inches, said National Weather Service meteorologist Bruce Rockwell.

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Familiar faces

K-State focuses on fundamentals when facing Missouri tonight

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State hosts Missouri tonight, one face in the Tigers' lineup will be very familiar to most of the Wildcat players.

Missouri sophomore Tiffany Brooks wore a K-State uniform before transferring to the Tigers at semester break last season.

Now, as the Tigers' leading scorer at 15.4 points per game, Brooks returns to Manhattan for the first time since leaving the Wildcats.

Sophomore Twiggy McIntyre said she will approach the game like any other, and that includes viewing Brooks as an opponent rather than an old teammate.

"I'm going to look at her like I do every other opponent out on the court," McIntyre said. "I heard she is doing very well. I am very proud of her accomplishments, but when she steps on the court and we step on the court against her, she is an opponent. We won't look at her as a past teammate or anything like that."

Coach Deb Patterson said she hasn't reflected on the idea of going against one of her former players.

"I don't have a lot of preoccupation with anything except Missouri as a whole," Patterson said. "It's all about us defending Missouri and us executing against Missouri, and beyond that, I don't really give it much thought."

The game against the Tigers (7-6, 1-1) begins a three-game homestand for K-State (10-3, 1-1) – a welcome break from the past month when the Wildcats were on the road for six of their last seven games.

Senior Megan Mahoney said playing in front of the Bramlage Coliseum crowd is something the Wildcats always look forward to.

"I think I speak for the team when I say we are definitely excited to be home, and it's always great to come back and play on your home court in front of our great fans," Mahoney said.

The Wildcats may need the support of the home crowd, as Missouri is expected to start three 6-foot-3 players. The Wildcats have struggled against taller lineups this season.

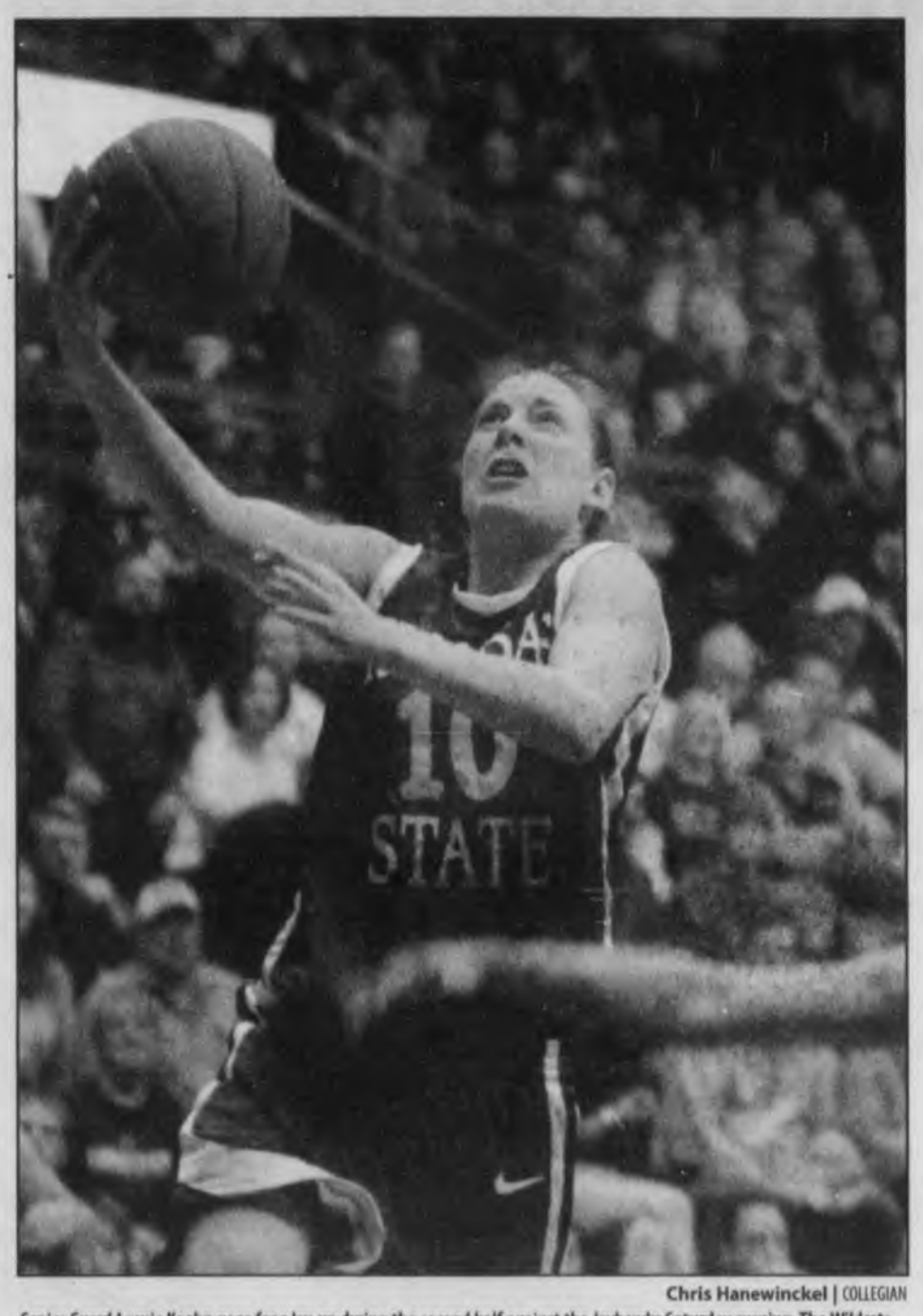
Mahoney said the Wildcats will need to play fundamentally sound in order to counter the Tigers' height advantage.

"They have a lot of big bodies," Mahoney said. "A lot of big posts that we're going to have to deal with. We just need to dig in on defense and we can't foul and put them to the line. They are going to come out fighting and we need to do the same thing."

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Senior Guard Laurie Koehn goes for a lay-up during the second half against the Jayhawks Saturday evening. The Wildcats struggled during the first half but won 63-45 in Lawrence.

Wildcat women prevail against KU in weekend competition

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE – Just like the previous three trips to Allen Fieldhouse, No. 22 K-State came away with another rout over in-state rival Kansas, as the Wildcats rolled the Jayhawks 63-45 Saturday night.

The win marked the seventh straight win over Kansas.

The Wildcats have dominated the Jayhawks during that time, winning by an average of 25 points per game.

But for the first 20 minutes Saturday, the Jayhawks found a way to make the Wildcat fans in attendance nervous.

Tempered by the sharp-shooting of Kansas junior Kaylee Brown, who connected on three of five three-pointers in the first half, K-State (10-3) went into halftime in a 26-26 tie with Kansas (7-6).

Sophomore Claire Coggins said both teams played intense basketball, and it took some time for the Wildcats to adjust.

"(Kansas) smelled blood," Coggins said. "They wanted us. They came out extremely hard, but I'm really proud of our defense and our counter attack on their offense.

"Sometimes, it takes a little while to adjust to the team that you are playing."

Senior Kendra Wecker ended all thoughts of a Jayhawk upset when she sparked a 17-3 K-State run with three straight baskets to open the second half.

Wecker scored 12 of her 18 points in the second half to end with 11 rebounds, which gave her 41 career double-doubles.

Wecker said the second-half turnaround was a team effort.

"Defensively, we didn't play very well in the first half, and the offense was so-so, but I think in the second half, everyone turned things around," Wecker said.

"Defensively, we got really fired up and aggressive, and offensively, we executed, we got some transition points, and we were able to break them down a little bit."

Freshman Shana Wheeler was another bright spot for K-State in the second half. Her defense helped keep Crystal Kemp, Kansas' leading scorer, to just 10 points.

Senior Laurie Koehn said Wheeler's defensive presence helped keep Kansas out of rhythm.

"Shana was incredible tonight," Koehn said.

K-State men's team experiences loss on, off the court

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the 11 days of this new year, the K-State men's basketball team has arguably experienced several months worth of drama both on and off the court.

The Wildcats' 95-85 double-overtime loss at Nebraska Saturday capped off an eventful week for the squad that included a key injury to senior forward Jeremiah Massey, an attack on freshmen guards Clent Stewart and Curtis Allen and unrest between junior forward Marques Hayden and Coach Jim Wooldridge.

Sophomore guard Lance Harris, who hit a 3-pointer that sent the Nebraska game into a second overtime, said the Wildcats – still off to their best 12-game start since 1998-99 at 10-2 – have plenty left in the tank as they prepare to face Texas Tech at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I don't think we're too drained," Harris said. "We had our heads down, but we have to pick them back up because we have to come back out and play again on Wednesday."

The week began Jan. 3 with an 80-58 win over Central Missouri State at Bramlage, which on paper, looked like a standard romp over a Division-II opponent.

It wasn't.

Hayden was suspended for the game after making comments to the media questioning the offense and his role on the team following a win over Eastern Illinois on Dec. 30.

Then, with seven minutes remaining in the second half against CMSU, Massey – the team's leading scorer and rebounder – sprained his right ankle and had to be helped to the locker room.

The week only got worse for the Wildcats, as Stewart and Allen were assaulted and robbed at gunpoint on the night of Jan. 5.

The pair was returning to the Ramada Plaza Hotel, their place of residence over the holiday break, when they were mugged in the hotel's parking lot.

According to the police report, Allen was able to get away and call the police, but Stewart was struck in the back of the head by one of the two assailants in the incident.

Still, Hayden, Massey, Stewart and Allen all took the floor Saturday against the Cornhuskers in both schools' Big 12 Conference opener.

Hayden and Stewart started, and Massey played significant minutes off the bench, even though Wooldridge said last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year did not practice all week and was 80 percent healthy for the game.

Massey had 12 points and three rebounds against the Cornhuskers.

Sophomore forward Cartier Martin, who led the team with a career-high 23 points, said Massey's performance was impressive in light of the injury.

"Jeremiah played well tonight fighting through the injury that he had," Martin said. "It was rough on him. Him getting out there and still playing shows his toughness and how well he wants the team to do."

Hayden struggled shooting in his return, going 4-of-12, but did contribute 10 points and six rebounds. Stewart scored 5 points – three coming on a perimeter jumper that cut the Husker lead to 56-54 with less than eight minutes left in the second half.

Though each significant Wildcat contributor was able to take the floor, the effects of the hectic week might have shown in the second overtime, as the Wildcats were outscored 15-5.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Kansas State forward Jeremiah Massey goes in for a break away dunk during the second half against Eastern Illinois at Bramlage Coliseum on Dec. 30.

Collegian sports page adds new features to better serve you, the readers

It's time to start a new semester of sports here at K-State which means new hope, new optimism and new expectations.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

As you return to campus, you will notice some good things are happening with our Wildcat sports teams.

The men's basketball team is off to its best start since the 1998-99 season, as they have posted a 10-2 record so far.

Even though K-State lost a hard-fought, double-overtime game to Nebraska in open-league play, students should still support this team more than ever.

The women's basketball team is coming off another demolition of in-state rival Kansas, and the Wildcats have now won six of their last seven games.

The return of Kendra Wecker after her ankle injury has propelled the Wildcats into a productive rhythm, and K-State seems to be finding its groove.

The indoor track season is in full swing, and the team is prepping to make a run at the Big 12 Championship.

Rovelto's team has looked strong against early season competition, thanks in part to All-American Kyle Lancaster in the high jump and Breanna Eveland in the pole vault.

So with all of this going on, I'd like to present to you some new things you can expect from the Collegian sports team.

While still in the planning stages, we are working closely with the K-State Athletic Department to get a full page of the paper for each men's basketball game that reads "Beat Tech," "Beat KU," or whichever opponent the Wildcats will face.

If it happens, students can hold this page up at the games, and it will be a great way to provide a simple yet powerful way for the students to visually show their support for the team.

There will also be a renewed focus on the intramural and club sports on campus.

After all, the Collegian is for all students.

Finally, the sports page will be more fun to read, thanks to some additions.

After basketball games on Saturdays, check the Collegian Web site, *www.kstatecollegian.com*, to see a post-game wrap-up.

Hopefully, these new features will upgrade the quality of the sports page, and it will be the first page you turn to every day.

Michael is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

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Staff Reports

WBB | Marysville to retire Wecker's jersey Friday

K-State senior All-American Kendra Wecker will have her jersey retired during a ceremony at her high school in Marysville, Kan. on Friday, Jan. 14.



Wecker

Wecker played at Marysville High School from 1997-2001.

During that time she was named the USA TODAY Kansas Player of the Year, Miss Kansas Basketball, Gatorade Kansas Player of the Year, and Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Player of the Year.

She finished her high school career with 2,305 points, which ranks sixth all-time in Kansas girls basketball history.

Wecker was also the first girl in Kansas basketball history to record 2,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

The preseason Big 12 Player of the Year, Wecker currently leads the league in scoring at 20.7 points per game, and she is the K-State leader in career double-doubles with 40.

The Associated Press

NFL | Peyton Manning wins second straight MVP award

INDIANAPOLIS - Peyton Manning's phenomenal season earned him his second straight Associated Press NFL Most Valuable Player Award. He was nearly a unanimous choice.



Manning

The Indianapolis Colts' star quarterback, who surpassed Dan Marino and Steve Young with his passing prowess in 2004, earned all but one of 48 votes from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters who cover pro football.

Manning tied with Steve McNair for the award last season, but this time only Atlanta quarterback Michael Vick drew a vote.

Manning joined the likes of Joe Montana, John Unitas, Steve Young and Kurt Warner as quarterbacks with two MVP awards. Brett Favre is the only player to win it three times.

NFL | Moss likely to be fined

NEW YORK - Randy Moss is almost sure to be fined for pretending to moon fans in Green Bay during a playoff win, according to NFL rules.



Moss

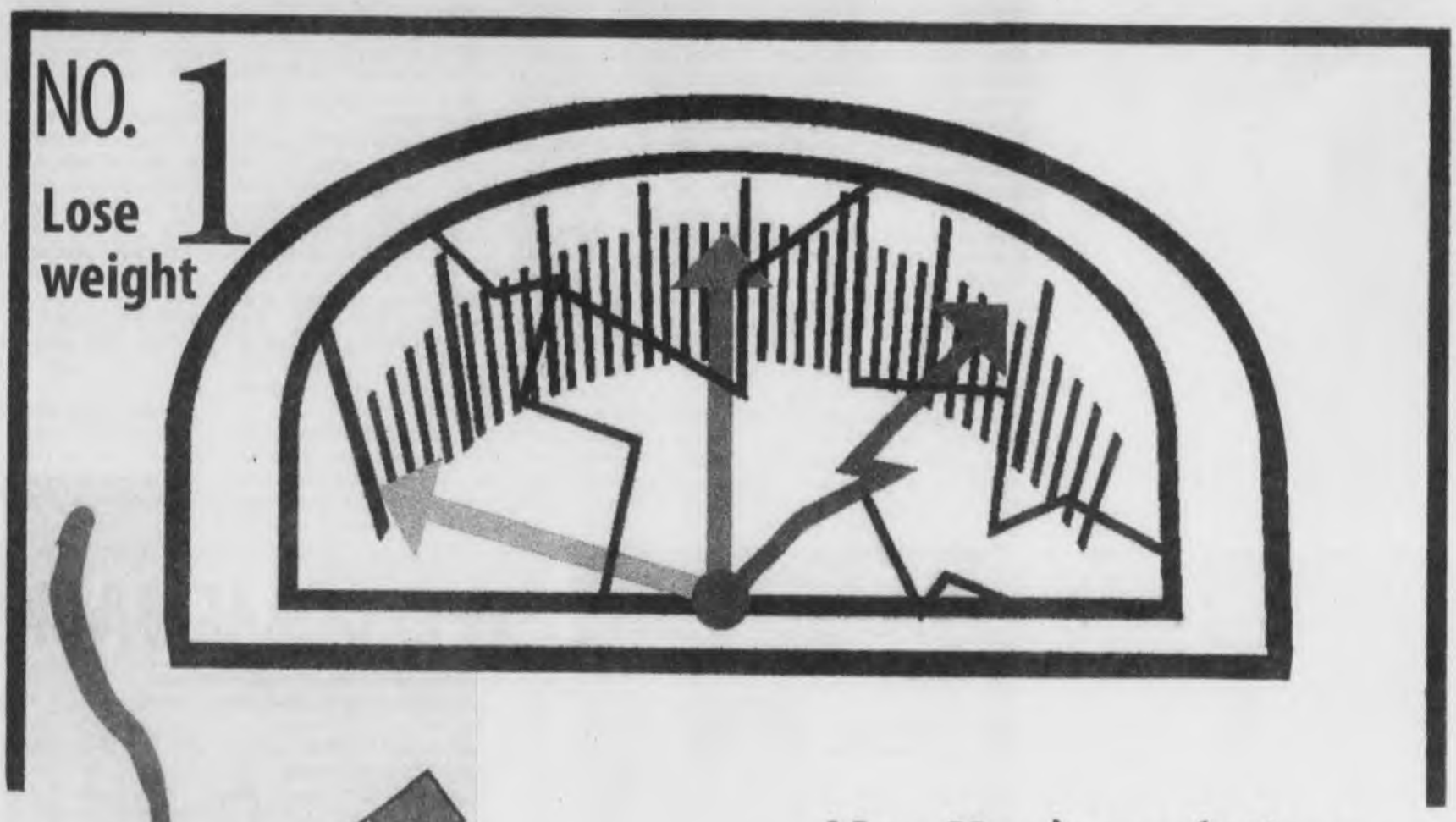
When asked whether the oft-fined Moss would be penalized again, a league spokesman recited NFL rules mandating discipline for "obscene gestures or other actions construed as being in poor taste."

A fine for the first offense under those guidelines is $5,000.

Women's AP Top 25

1.	Duke	15-1
2.	**Baylor**	**12-1**
3.	LSU	14-1
4.	Rutgers	10-2
5.	**Ohio State**	**14-2**
6.	Stanford	13-2
7.	Notre Dame	13-2
8.	Tennessee	10-3
9.	Michigan State	13-2
9.	North Carolina	12-2
11.	Minnesota	13-2
12.	**Texas**	**8-4**
13.	**Texas Tech**	**11-2**
14.	Boston College	11-1
15.	Maryland	11-2
16.	Connecticut	8-4
17.	Vanderbilt	12-2
18.	Georgia	12-4
19.	UCLA	11-3
20.	Purdue	10-4
21.	Iowa	13-2
22.	DePaul	11-3
23.	**Kansas State**	**10-3**
24.	**Iowa State**	**12-1**
25.	Virginia Tech	11-3

In 2005, I will...



Illustrations by Stacy Lang | COLLEGIAN

New Year's resolutions attainable if realistic goals are set, mistakes expected

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the new year blows in with a shower of confetti and noise-makers, people are once again pulling out their New Year's resolutions.

Whether it be to lose weight or to actually start going to class, making and keeping a resolution is a combination of hard work and desire to change.

The desire to keep her lungs healthy is why Monica Wescott made the ever-popular resolution to stop smoking.

Wescott, senior in political science, said a couple of her friends are quitting together, which gives her more motivation to stick to her resolution.

"I've tried to quit a couple of times," Wescott said. "I feel like if I tell people about it, then I'll be held accountable and that will help me keep my resolution."

Erica Wenger agreed and said having people know your resolution gives you more motivation to stick to it.

Wenger, junior in elementary education, said she plans to keep her resolution of not wearing flip flops in the winter with some help from her roommate.

"I told her because she'll yell at me if I wear them outside and make me go change," Wenger said.

Having a support group isn't the only way to keep resolutions. In an article in Psychology Today, Dr. Timothy Pychyl, associate professor of psychology at Carleton University in Ottawa, offered several other tips to keep from breaking those New Year's resolutions.

One way is for people to make a resolution that revolves around changing something that is meaningful to them. If the resolution focuses on something important to them, they will be more likely to actively try to change and will have more desire to keep the resolution.

"We should expect to fail at self-regulation at times."

Dr. Timothy Pychyl
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY AT CARLETON UNIVERSITY IN OTTAWA

A second tip Pychyl gave was to make goals attainable and to lay out an easy-to-follow plan. Having steps to follow makes it easier for people to get into their new and improved habits.

Having a plan will also make it easier for people to pick up where they left off if they fall off course.

Pychyl's third tip was for people to give themselves a little breathing room when it comes to how hard they are on themselves if they mess up.

"We should expect to fail at self-regulation at times," Pychyl said. "What you really have to guard against is what is formally know as 'the what-the-hell-effect.'"

Pychyl is referring to what happens when people mess up just a little bit. They get down on themselves, say "what the hell" and give up altogether. Pychyl said it is better to allow for some mistakes and keep on going with the resolution.

For people who are really afraid of personal failure, they can always do what Amy Koehne is doing, which is nothing at all.

"I made a resolution not to make a resolution," Koehne, sophomore in pre-natal hygiene, said. "Nobody ever keeps them."

CELEB NEWS

The Associated Press

Hilary Duff to aid tsunami relief efforts

NEW YORK — Teen actress-singer Hilary Duff is donating a portion of all ticket sales from her sold-out "Most Wanted" tour to aid tsunami relief efforts.


Duff

"I, just like everyone else, have watched this terrible tragedy and feel so sorry for the children and the families who have lost so much," Duff said in a statement Monday. "I want to do everything I can to help those that have survived."

Duff, 17, will give the money to Kids With a Cause, which helps children who suffer from poverty, lack of education, abandonment, neglect and abuse.

First Lady sizes up inaugural ball gown

NEW YORK — The full-length wrap gown that Laura Bush intends to wear to the inaugural ball will be classic and elegant but "with a touch of shimmer and shine," according to designer Oscar de la Renta. "It's right for the occasion," he said Monday.

The first lady had her fitting for the grayish-blue dress on Saturday at de la Renta's Manhattan showroom.

"Meet the Fockers" reigns for 3rd consecutive week

LOS ANGELES — "Meet the Fockers" ruled the North American box office for a third consecutive weekend, speeding past the $200 million mark, while the first wide release of 2005 opened strongly at No. 2.


Stiller

According to studio estimates issued on Sunday, the Ben Stiller-Robert De Niro (news) comedy sold $28.5 million worth of tickets in the three days beginning on Friday, taking its total to $204.3 million.

It ranks as the sixth-highest-grossing film released in 2004, according to box office tracking firm Exhibitor Relations.

People's Choice honors what critics didn't

PASADENA, Calif. — Two hit films that have been snubbed this awards season in Hollywood snared top People's Choice honors on Sunday as anti-Bush documentary "Fahrenheit 9/11" was named best film and "The Passion of The Christ" best film drama.

In television categories, sensation "Desperate Housewives" was the top new drama and "Joey," starring former "Friends" star Matt LeBlanc, was best new comedy. "Will & Grace" and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" earned honors.

New York Times Best-Seller List

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'The Aviator' soars with exciting moments

"The Aviator"
★★★★☆
Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

Martin Scorsese's latest movie "The Aviator" reveals the complicated life of Howard Hughes.

Scorsese shows Hughes, brilliantly played by Leonardo DiCaprio, as the eccentric man who had the determination to push the limits.

Scorsese presents Hughes not as a lunatic, which many remember him as, but as an entrepreneur, and most importantly, as a real human being.

The movie follows Hughes, who inherited his father's tool business, through his constant personal and business struggles to become a billionaire tycoon.

Scorsese creates a believable world, that looks, sounds, and almost feels, smells and tastes like the 20s, 30s and 40s. The club scenes at the Coconut Grove seem happening, the flying scenes are thrilling and the characters, as well as the dialogue, all seem vintage–so much so, one might question if Scorsese owns a time machine.

The movie starts off as Hughes is creating his epic "Hell's Angels," investing a portion of his inheritance and his time. This was the first of many of Hughes' ventures that reveal his meticulous nature and obsession of his final product.

Hughes then ventures into designing aircraft, creating more movies and wooing Katharine Hepburn, played by Cate Blanchett, all the while battling against his obsessive compulsive disorder which eventually leads him into isolation.

Scorsese also tracks Hughes through his battles for the commercial skies against Pan Am executive Juan Trippe, played by Alec Baldwin. Scorsese even included Hughes' hearings with Senator Ralph Owen Brewster, played by Alan Alda, which were some of the most emotionally exciting scenes of the movie.

DiCaprio does an outstanding job bringing the screen to life by fully immersing himself into his character. Facial expressions, nervous ticks and body language all bring Hughes to the screen as a real man, and not some caricature.

Blanchett does an equally great job at bringing a young "Kate" Hepburn to the screen. She complements DiCaprio's eccentric Hughes by being the free-spirited young woman.

Along with great support from John C. Reilly and Kate Beckinsale, the acting is outstanding, and one must wonder how many nominations "The Aviator" will receive come Oscar-time.

"The Aviator" is very dramatic, but has plenty of funny and exciting moments.

The movie is little long, but is definitely worth the wait. Despite its length, "The Aviator" has a little bit of everything for everyone and is a must-see for any movie-lover.



Breanna Eveland clears the bar during a vault last May at the Ward Haylett Invitational. Eveland set a new Ahearn Field House record at 13-05 1/4 during Friday's KSU Invitational.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Track team competes at home

Junior pole vaulter sets new record, leads team at K-State invitational

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field teams competed for the first time in 2005 as they were host to the K-State Invitational at Ahearn Field House this weekend.

The invitational was highlighted by a strong performance from junior K-State pole vaulter Breanna Eveland.

Eveland set a new K-State Invitational record, which she previously held, as well as a new Ahearn Field House record with a vault of 13-05 1/4.

"I'm pretty excited about breaking the record," Eveland said. "Coach (Rovelto) has a really strong program that we work through. Just working through the coaching program is making me better."

Eveland said she was disappointed about missing the last height, which would have gotten her an automatic bid into the NCAA Championships.

"I was really wanting to be automatic going into the NCAA Championships," Eveland said. "It would have taken some of the pressure off."

On Dec. 11 at the K-State All-Comers meet, she qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with a vault of 13-03 1/2, which was previously the best mark at Ahearn.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto is optimistic about seeing Eveland achieve her personal best this early in the season.

"At this point in the year she is much better than she was a year ago at this time," Rovelto said. "These heights will become more routine for her as the year goes on."

For the women, other event champions over the weekend were sophomore Monique Coleman in the 60-meter dash, sophomore Shunte Thomas in the 400-meter dash, freshman Morgan Bonds in the 600-yard run, sophomore Lindsay Grigoriev in the shot put, redshirt freshman Laci Heller in the weight throw and the 4x400-meter relay team.

Rovelto said the women show a lot of promise for the season ahead.

"Not a lot of people competed in their events," Rovelto said. "They still showed much improvement even though that's not something that shows up in the final results."

On the men's side, the Wildcats captured eight event titles.

The K-State men dominated the field events as they brought in titles in all six events.

Junior Coby Cost led the way in the weight throw with a mark of 68-02 1/2. Cost's throw was just four inches short of breaking his own school record of 68-06 1/2 set during the K-State Open in 2003. Cost also won the shot put with a hurl of 54-01 3/4.

Rovelto said he was pleased with Cost's showing.

"Coby threw very well for this early in the year and he will only get better as the year goes on," Rovelto said.

Other K-State champions in the men's events on Saturday were senior Trevor Smith in the 3,000-meter run, junior Kyle Lancaster in the high jump, sophomore Bryce Bergman in the pole vault, junior Stelios Kapsalis in the long jump, sophomore Isäac Fakasiieiki in the triple jump and the 4x400-meter relay team.

With the new year just beginning, Rovelto said he is optimistic about the direction his team is headed.

"We potentially have a very good team," Rovelto said.

The Wildcats will return to Ahearn Field House next weekend to host the Wildcat Invitational and the Wildcat Pentathlon and Heptathlon.

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Palestinian presidential candidate Mahmoud Abbas celebrates his campaign with a supporter after the close of voting in the West Bank city of Ramallah. Abbas, a Palestinian moderate aiming to talk peace with Israel, was on course for a landslide victory in an election for a successor to Yasser Arafat Sunday, exit polls showed.

Bush demands newly elected Palestinian leader address terror

By Barry Schweid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush offered Monday to meet at the White House with newly elected Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas, putting out a welcome mat that was never there for Yasser Arafat.

Bush also congratulated Abbas in a telephone call and said, according to a spokesman, that he envisioned "a day when he and president-elect Abbas and Israel's leaders could stand together and say, 'We have peace'."

Still, Bush gave no sign that he was relenting in the demands he had made of Abbas' late predecessor – that the Palestinian leader fight terror against Israel and put together a strong security system to support that stance.

Proposals by Europeans and others that Bush jumped in quickly to press for an Israeli rollback on the West Bank apparently did not impress the administration, despite the emergence of a Palestinian leader who has called for an end to the violent uprising against Israel.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair's offer during a visit to Ramallah to host a one-day Mideast conference did draw support from the administration as a way to promote Palestinian democracy.

Bush is hopeful the conference will help inspire democratic change within the Palestinian movement, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Still in place after Sunday's election is the U.S.-backed "roadmap" for peacemaking, which former American mediator Dennis B. Ross said could be a vehicle for progress if more of its principles were implemented.

These include Palestinian arrests of violent militants and the elimination of illegal Israeli outposts on the West Bank, Ross said at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Israeli leaders have welcomed Abbas' victory but have also said they will watch closely how hard he tries to subdue militants.

Italy bans smoking in public spaces; smokers claim violation of rights

By Aidan Lewis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Office workers took their cigarette breaks on the street Monday after a strict law banning smoking in bars, restaurants, offices and other public spaces came into force in Italy.

The law, which bans smoking in indoor spaces unless they have a separate area with continuous floor-to-ceiling walls and a ventilation system, is one of the toughest in Europe.

Among those fuming at the legislation are bar and restaurant owners who say the new rules will deter clients and that they don't have the time or money to create sealed-off smoking areas.

They also have protested a provision requiring them to report on customers who flout the law, saying it is not their job to act as "sheriffs."

Some smokers claim the new rules curb individual rights.

In Milan, an organization called "Polite Smokers" threw a party in Milan, titled "The Last Cigarette," to protest the law as it came into force.

However, some have raised concerns about whether the law will be applied. In Rome, consumer group Codacons announced a lunchtime blitz of restaurants to check that the new rules were being enforced.

In a bar in central Rome, waitress Giorgia Pasqualetti complained about having to step onto the street whenever she wanted a smoke.

"Now when I take a break, I risk catching a cold," she said. "We do not have the space to create a separate smoking room, so the only way to enjoy a cigarette is outside."

Smokers ignoring the ban face fines of up to $363, while owners of premises risk penalties as high as $2,904.

The law, approved in 2003, was to have gone into effect in December, but an extension was granted through the holiday period. Bars and restaurants lobbied for more time to prepare no-smoking zones but have been denied.

The autonomous province of Bolzano, which has broad powers outside central government control, delayed the law's introduction until July to give restaurants and bars longer to create no-smoking zones, the ANSA news agency said.

According to the Health Ministry figures, about 26 percent of Italians are smokers.

Man sues local news media after BTK reference

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA – A man whose arrest on minor charges sparked speculation of a possible link to the BTK serial killings has sued three media outlets, including The Associated Press, alleging they defamed him in their reporting.

His arrest was triggered by a BTK-related tip in which police discovered outstanding warrants for trespassing and housing violations.

Roger Valadez, who filed the lawsuit, told KAKE television in an interview Monday he thinks about the incident all the time: "People were looking at me. People were staring at me."

The lawsuit names as defendants Emmis Communications, which operates the KSN group of stations, including KSNW-TV in Wichita and KSNT-TV in Topeka; Journal Communications Inc. and Journal Broadcasting Group of Kansas, which owns Wichita's KFDI-FM radio station; and the AP, according to a copy of a draft petition of the lawsuit.

In his petition, Valadez is seeking in excess of $75,000.

The lawsuit alleges the defendants broadcast his name, address and information about his family on Dec. 1 and 2 on television, radio and the Internet.

"We haven't been served and haven't seen the complaint and therefore can't comment," said Dave Tomlin, AP's assistant general counsel.

None of the media outlets had been served with the lawsuit.

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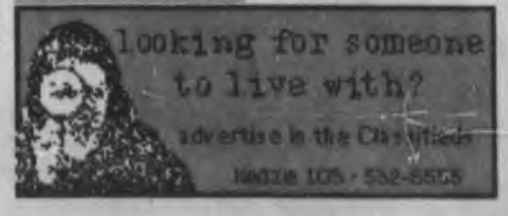
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APARTMENTS | Students move to off-campus complexes

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high-density complexes.

"Older obsolete structures that have really served their purpose are being replaced by higher density living structures," he said. "It didn't really function as a single-family residential anymore."

Fourie said there are also design standards that need to be followed for new structures, so they fit in with the area.

Marlene Irvine, of Aggie Villas, said she didn't have any problem filling the nine two- and three-bedroom apartments that opened Jan. 1.

She said all of her tenants are K-State students, and they either came from the residence halls or are transfer students.

Shanna Clark, manager of Chase Manhattan Apartments, said although there are more apartment complexes being built closer to campus, it won't affect business.

"We've always had 100 percent occupancy, so I don't think that will be a problem," she said.

Fourie said he agreed.

"There was such a real shortage for housing we don't foresee it will negatively affect housing that is further away," he said. "We just think this is providing greater choice and meeting the needs of the community."



Nick Dreiling and his father, Jeff Dreiling, move a mattress up the stairs of Aggie Villas on Bluemont Ave. Nick and his roommate will split the $700 rent cost and utilities during their six-month lease.

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LONGHORNS | Patrons under 21 to be admitted

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and ask for it."

Johnson said they also will continue offering concerts once a month, saying that he and Shannon felt it was something the customers liked and wanted to see continued.

One of the biggest changes is students 18 and over will be able to get in to Longhorn's, something they weren't able to do at Shotz.

Cover for those under 21 will be $5, and $2 for those 21 and over every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

So far, the reaction from partons to Longhorn's return has been positive.

Shannon said he thought people were grateful to have a country bar in Aggieville again.

"There's been numerous people who've come up to us since we've opened and thanked us for opening the place back up, because they needed a place to go," Shannon said.

Williams agreed, saying she has heard positive things about the club's return.

"A lot of the people that come in are the people who came in when it was Longhorn's before," Williams said.

"They're just happy to have their bar back."

STATE | Health care, education top priorities

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Some Republicans said they wanted more specifics, particularly on schools.

"I think a leader should set out their goals, and we would work toward meeting them," said Sen. Karin Brownlee, R-Olathe. "I think her goals are a mystery. If we were following her roadmap, we'd be lost."

The governor said she is willing to work with legislators to develop a multiyear package including greater scrutiny of school districts' spending.

"These are exciting times, with great opportunities to be grasped," she said.

"And we must reach for these opportunities with an optimistic, productive and bipartisan approach that serves the interests of all Kansans."

The governor also promoted her $50 million proposal to expand health coverage to as many as 100,000 Kansans, financed by a 50-cent-per-pack increase in the cigarette tax.

Curbing health care costs will help maintain sound state finances and continue the state's economic recovery, Sebelius said.

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K-State freshman killed in car accident

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State student was killed during winter break.

Christopher Camarena, K-State freshman in mechanical engineering, was killed in a car accident on Dec. 17.

Camarena, 18, was home for break in Overland Park, Kan., and died after losing control of his Acura Integra on Antioch Road in Johnson County.

A campus memorial will be planned pending a request for one by both the family and friends of Camarena, Heather Reed, assistant director of the Office of Student Life, said.

"We have been waiting for the students' return to see what service they would like. We want to follow their lead and want to provide any type of memorial that is helpful to the students and help them through this," Reed said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said each death of a student is responded to quickly by the university because of the effect each student has on others.

"We are tragically affected by the death of students," Bosco said. "The circle becomes exceptionally wide and we take the lead of the family whether they'd like to have support or a service from the campus."

Bruce Schrotberger, family friend of Camarena, said Camarena's father

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Widespread devastation



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hanas Cader, graduate student in agricultural economics, has collected many souvenirs and pictures from Sri Lanka from visits to family in the area and other things he received from his family.

Tsunami disaster hits close to home

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stories swarm across campus of narrow escapes and miraculous avoidances of the coastal areas affected by the tsunami tragedy.

Zelia Holloway, assistant dean and director in the Office of Diversity Programs, said she has close friends in Sri Lanka she is still worried about.

She visited Colombo, Sri Lanka, in 1992 and worked for the United States Agency for International Development and made strong relationships with people.

The day before the tsunami hit, Holloway read a Christmas card from Jennifer deFonseka from Sri Lanka, and communicated with her via the Internet.

"I wasn't crying I was numb."

Zelia Holloway
ASSISTANT DEAN AND DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DIVERSITY PROGRAMS

"They treated me like family," she said. "Whenever they had holidays and I was alone, they would take me in."

Holloway was in Ft. Worth, Texas, when she heard the news on CNN.

"I wasn't crying, I was numb," she said. "It was hard knowing that I can't do anything but pray."

Hanas Cader, graduate student in agricultural economics, instantly called his family from Sri Lanka when he heard.

He said he immediately phoned his wife and the other three families he knew in Manhattan from Sri Lanka.

"I was worried about my brother on the island because his job requires him to travel all over Sri Lanka," he said.

With a smile, Cader said, "My entire family is OK."

He said he heard the news on the morning of Dec. 26 and was very relieved to talk to his mother that evening.

Cader said his friend, Wijith Munasinghe, marginally escaped

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Chris Althoff, project director for *www.win.ksu.edu*, works on a new Web site that launched today. The idea for the site came to Althoff two years ago, but the group of about 60 people began working on it last October.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Web site launched today will cater to students

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Beginning at noon today, students can take advantage of a new service reserved exclusively for K-State students.

The Wildcat Information Network allows students to post messages for others to read, search for jobs, create calendars of events and read other students' articles on student life.

"It's going to provide a lot of services that students have wanted and needed for a long time," Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said. "It's student-centered, but not academically related – it's going to link students together, like an online community for students."

Student organizations may find the service useful to plan upcoming events or announcements.

"We'd use it," Michelle Kramer, junior in agricultural economics and president of the KSU Rugby Club, said. "We play both

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Gay marriage amendment vote expected

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution banning gay marriage that failed in the house in May, could be approved by the Senate Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Derek Schmidt said the issue is is ready for a vote.

"It's consumed an enormous amount of time last session, and it's an issue that is ready to be voted on," he said.

Schmidt said debate on the proposal was scheduled to take place Thursday, and if the vote isn't taken that day, it will be taken on Friday.

The proposal denies legal benefits to marriages of the same sex.

Josh Adams, senior in secondary math education and vice president of Queer-Straight Alliance, said he opposes the proposal.

"As a gay Kansan, I think it's ridiculous and inappropriate for any form of government to limit the rights of an individual or any particular group," he said. "Denying gay marriage is the same thing as denying inter-racial marriage."

A Kansas law adopted in 1996 already states that marriage in Kansas is valid between one man and one woman, so some question the role of the proposed amendment.

"This proposal serves no purpose, and that's why I'm against it," Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said. "I am in favor of marriage being for one man and one woman, but the constitution should be dealt with seriously, not with frivolous

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Local educators applaud Sebelius

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius presented her State of the State address Monday to inform Kansas of her proposed programs and budget for 2005.

Among the issues, one of the more popular is Sebelius' call for more funding for Kansas schools.

This comes from the Kansas Supreme Court ruling based on the Augenblick and Meyer study that reported schools must have at least $800 million more to allow children a "suitable" education.

Michele Jones, communications coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said she is excited about Sebelius' emphasis on education.

"All of the words were very encouraging; the education community respects this new emphasis on education," Jones said.

Throughout her speech, Sebelius said that now is a time to act, that a "quick fix" cannot be enacted, and that "dumb(ing) down" education is not an option.

Professor Joe Aistrup, head of the Department of Political Science, also commented on Sebelius' education program.

The success of this new concentration on education depends on how the Supreme Court will define the suitability of Kansas schools, he said.

"If the definition of suitability isn't changed based on the (Augenblick and Meyer) studies, we will see an increase in funding for schools along with an obvious need for a tax increase."

If the Supreme Court rules that schools should be put on what Aistrup calls an "underfunding-lite" budget, the schools will be allowed money for basic pre-determined educational needs and any extracurricular money will have to come from the local school districts. This

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi elections unsure
The Iraqi prime minister said Tuesday that areas of Iraq will probably be too unsafe to hold Jan. 30 elections, his first acknowledgment that the government would not be able to control areas controlled by insurgents.

Canada confirms disease
The Canadian government has confirmed a new case of mad cow disease. The disease showed up in a 7-year-old Alberta cow. No part of the animal has entered either the human or animal feed system.

New security chief
President Bush on Tuesday chose federal appeals court judge Michael Chertoff to be his new Homeland Security chief, turning to a former federal prosecutor who helped craft early strategy for the war on terror.

DON'T FORGET

Spring semester courses begin today. The drop policy allows instructors to drop students who miss the first class period.

"Giving Breath to Form: The Glass of Lino Tagliapietra," an exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, will be showing through Sunday.

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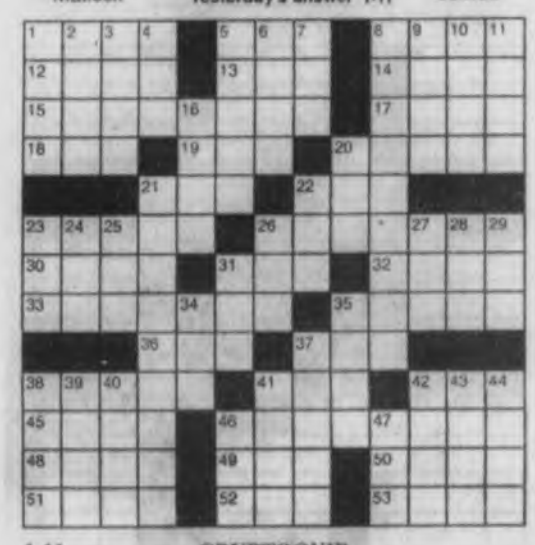
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Indiana students throw guinea pig out window

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. – A self-proclaimed "prank gone bad" might come back to haunt an Indiana freshman who tossed his guinea pig out of an eighth-floor window.

An animal cruelty case is pending against freshman David E. Feldsott. If convicted for the felony charge, he could face fines and possible jail time.

Feldsott, 19, admitted to police officers to using dental floss, masking tape and a garbage bag to parachute the animal out of Briscoe Shoemaker on Dec. 16.

Freshman Laura Robinson led IUPD officers and Briscoe employees to the animal after she spotted the guinea pig wedged between tree branches.

"I felt so bad for the poor animal," she said. "From the ground, I could see the guinea pig shaking."

MARS AND VENUS

GAINESVILLE, Fla. – A University of Florida study has confirmed what couples have claimed for centuries – men and women do not see eye to eye. The study noted men and women view sexual terms, ranging from "orgasm" to "rape," differently.

"We wanted to compare and contrast the meaning of sexual terms over time as well as new words," said Virginia Noland, a professor in the health science education department.

Noland's team of researchers asked about 570 undergraduates at a large Midwestern university to rate their initial feelings toward 42 sexual terms. The study found men saw "feminist," "gay," "heterosexual" and "sexual assault" in a positive light.

On the other side of the coin, women rated "breast enlargement," "erection," "Internet sex," "oral sex," "pornography" and "transgender" more positively.

Views on the term "orgasm" changed during a 15-year period. The study found there is increasing favorability among college-aged women regarding the term.

I AM SO, SO SORRY

AMES, Iowa - After serving 153 days of his 300-day jail sentence, including the day his daughter was born, former Iowa State football player Jason Berryman wrote a letter to District Court Judge William Pattinson asking for an early release.

The letter, handwritten by Berryman and dated Dec. 31, stated that he did not want his sentence to be reconsidered because of the pain and loss he has suffered in jail, but because he is "truly, wholeheartedly sorry."

"Your honor, if you want me to beg, I'll beg. If you want me to plead, I'll plead. I'll do anything to make you understand that I'm aware of my mistake and I'm fully rehabilitated and I will never break the law again," he wrote.

Berryman, 19, pleaded guilty to serious misdemeanor assault and felony first-degree theft in October for an incident Aug. 4, 2004.

Berryman stole $4 from Jeffrey Kemble, a junior in health and human performance, punched him in the face and then stole a cell phone from Thomas Peters, a senior in mechanical engineering.

FAMILY GUY APPEARS

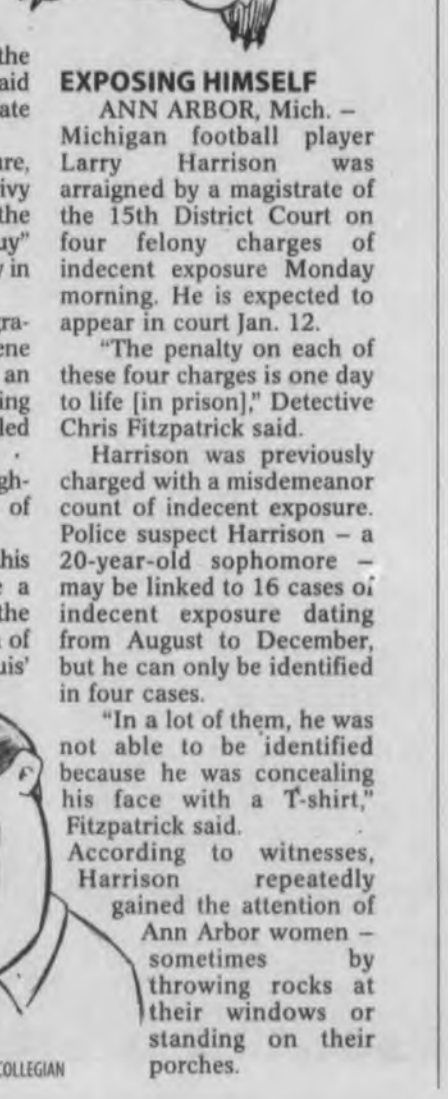
COLUMBUS, Ohio – Nearly 1,000 students sat captivated by everything Seth McFarlene, creator of the TV show "Family Guy," said during his visit to Ohio State University Sunday night.

Throughout his lecture, those in attendance were privy to information regarding the next season of "Family Guy" and its lovable Griffin family in the city of Quahog.

After giving a short biography of himself, McFarlene played a rough cut of an episode for the upcoming "Family Guy" season titled "North by North Quahog."

The episode displayed highlights that are reminiscent of "Family Guy" humor.

Some gags to look for in this fourth season episode are a spoof on "The Passion of the Christ;" the Beyond section of Bed, Bath and Beyond; Louis' love affair with Kermit the Frog; and Brian – the family's talking dog – changing Stewie's dirty diaper.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

EXPOSING HIMSELF

ANN ARBOR, Mich. – Michigan football player Larry Harrison was arraigned by a magistrate of the 15th District Court on four felony charges of indecent exposure Monday morning. He is expected to appear in court Jan. 12.

"The penalty on each of these four charges is one day to life [in prison]," Detective Chris Fitzpatrick said.

Harrison was previously charged with a misdemeanor count of indecent exposure. Police suspect Harrison – a 20-year-old sophomore – may be linked to 16 cases of indecent exposure dating from August to December, but he can only be identified in four cases.

"In a lot of them, he was not able to be identified because he was concealing his face with a T-shirt," Fitzpatrick said.

According to witnesses, Harrison repeatedly gained the attention of Ann Arbor women – sometimes by throwing rocks at their windows or standing on their porches.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 10

■ At 11:13 a.m., Warren Moultrie, 1020 Houston St., No. 7, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $10,000.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Cecilia Muir, Super 8 Motel, No. 8, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $147.71.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

■ At 12:25 a.m., Colton Hall, 200 Gehrt Rd., was arrested for aggravated battery. No bond was set.

■ At 4:40 a.m., Modesto Gonzalez, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No.154, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $320.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **The Department of Geology** will present a seminar, "The Occurrence and Exploration Significance of Plio-Pleistocene Volcanic Ash-Rich Deposits in the Gulf of Mexico," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

■ **The Division of Biology** will present "Regulation of Early Zebrafish Development by Wnt Signaling," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.

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Tuition, honors program top issues

Student Senate to tackle policies, work with Kansas legislators

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Student Governing Association and Student Senate are wasting no time getting back to work on issues that will affect students this semester.

On Senate's front burner are the proposed alterations to the SGA elections regulations, Senate Vice-chair Tyson Moore said.

"The (Senate Operations) committee has been working for seven months on the elections regulations to try to go through them, update them and fix some problems we saw in last year's elections," Moore said. "Just doing a comprehensive update on a lot of those."

Operations Committee Chair Sarah Laib said the committee did not meet over break to iron out the concerns over the wording of the new regulations changes, but said they will meet before the next Senate meeting.

"There were some things that needed to be fixed and some things that needed to be worked out," Laib said. "I think those kinks will be able to be worked out if they haven't already been."

Moore said the election matters had to be resolved within the first couple of meetings.

"We're probably going to get it done the first or second meeting back," he said.

"We have to get it done before the next election so Elections Commissioner David McCandless and those that are running, can know what the regulations are."

The first meeting of the semester is scheduled for Jan. 20. Senators are also focused on other issues.

DROP POLICY

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said the executive branch of SGA has important things on the horizon as well.

"The drop policy is still going to be an issue this semester," Urkevich said, referring to a policy passed last semester by Faculty Senate allowing professors to drop any student who is absent on the first day of class.

She said faculty members want to see statistics from this semester to get a better idea of how many students are actually dropped from courses.

Vice President Erik Ankrom said a subcommittee made up of leaders from both Faculty and Student senates has been examining the policy's workability.

HONORS PROGRAM

Moore said another issue getting some attention this semester is creating a university-wide academic honors program.

"The provost has called for a report in early March to see what we need to do to further that effort," Moore said.

"It will be a coordinating effort among all the colleges to make a more comprehensive honors program."

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Moore said senators also plan to travel to Topeka to discuss issues involving higher education with legislators in the coming months as well.

"We are going to start coordinating State Education Day at the Capitol with all the other regents institutions," Moore said.

Moore said the event, which is slated for mid-February, is not a lobbying effort, but rather a way to communicate concerns.

In addition, Cats in the Capitol, a similar program but one which focuses on concerns specific to K-State, will take place around the same time.

Ankrom said there will be a lot of other behind-the-scenes work, such as ongoing discussions with administration officials about tuition and other funding matters that will be going on over the next several weeks.

Architecture department welcomes new leader



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
David Sachs, the new head of the Department of Architecture, will be taking over after serving as an associate head for four years. He was recommended by colleagues.

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The architecture program has a new department head.

David Sachs was promoted to department head after serving as the associate head of the Department of Architecture for four years and the coordinator of the college's Kansas City academic program for seven years. He was selected based on recommendations from colleagues.

"I was honored to be selected by my peers and the confidence they showed in me," Sachs said.

Mick Charney, associate professor of architecture, said Sachs is well qualified.

"The department can only get stronger with David as the department head," he said.

He was appointed to the position by Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. Sachs has a lot of experience and was an outstanding associate department head, Law said.

Sachs came to K-State in fall 1988, when he taught all levels of design studio, building construction and project programming.

He chose K-State after working with alumni in St. Louis.

"I was very impressed by the K-State graduates and decided that there must be something great happening there," he said.

Sachs was raised in Cincinnati and earned a bachelor's degree in economics from Stetson University.

He went on to earn a professional master of architecture degree from Rice University and a doctor of architecture from the University of Michigan.

Sachs worked with various architectural firms in the South and Midwest, most notably in the office of the late Samuel Mockbee, an award-winning architect.

"He taught me to really love the business of architecture. From the exciting to the mundane, Mockbee taught me to love it all," Sachs said.

Sachs said he is happy with the department's level of excellence and hopes to continue that tradition.

"I want to help it evolve in accordance with the evolution of the profession so it will continue to be one of the leading programs in the country," he said.

Faculty, students seek compromise on drop policy

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missing class on the first day, or even being late, now carries consequences for students.

In recent years, the K-State class drop policy has changed numerous times.

Despite strong concerns and disapproval from Student Senate, the Faculty Senate passed changes in the drop policy last spring.

While the policy uses the word "may" in its context, over 100 students were dropped on the first day of class in fall 2004.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich said she worries about the welfare of the students. She said that while students are generally well-intentioned, unforeseen circumstances may arise which could prevent a student from attending class on time on the first day.

Urkevich notes that family emergencies can occur and many students get lost on their way to class and make it in after roll call has already been taken.

These situations rule out contacting the instructor in advance, and often students do not know who to contact when the line schedule notes the instructor as "staff" or what office to call to find out this information.

"The current drop policy places an unfair burden on students and I would like to see it changed," Urkevich said.

Student Senate attempted to remedy the situation by proposing a resolution last spring, but to date no changes have been approved.

"I believe a compromise, such as a second-day drop policy, would better meet the needs of both students and faculty," Urkevich said.

Other possibilities include revisions to the policy so that students may only be dropped if they do not show up at all on the first day, or allowing students to contact the instructor after the class to be excused.

Jackie Spears, Faculty Senate president, said the intention of the new policy is not to punish students, but to help them by encouraging class attendance.

"In general, I think the policy makes sense.

"At face value, it appears that the majority of faculty members who implemented the policy were teaching classes that were closed," she said.

"Other faculty members presumably implemented the policy because they felt that student attendance was a vital part of the course design."

Although Faculty Senate stands firm in its stance on the issue, there is still a possibility of changes to come.

At the Dec. 7 Faculty Senate Academic Affairs meeting, it was voted on and passed to form two subcommittees to include Academic Affairs and Student Senate members to re-examine the current drop policy.

Urkevich said the first subcommittee will attend to policy revision and any other changes needed. The second will deal with implementing the policy and coping with problems in educating faculty and students.

"There is an atmosphere of compromise and a willingness to work together between the members of the committees. We will continue to meet, and I believe we will see changes," she said.

Tanner Richards, sophomore in chemical engineering, said she views the policy optimistically.

"I think the policy is fair, especially if it's a wait-listed class, because if it's an important class to someone then they won't miss it," he said.

In the end, Spears said, the policy affects students positively.

"Given a choice, faculty members would prefer working with students who are committed to gaining the most from their classes," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Senate leaders must stay true to student concerns

Dear Hayley and Erik, and all K-State students they serve,

On April 12, 2004, the Collegian editorial asked that the newly elected Student Governing Association president and vice president act to keep their promises they had expressed in their campaign platform.

The Collegian is proud to see the promised student-friendly computer system portal has now come to completion through the Wildcat Information Network.

While the Collegian extends its congratulations to Hayley and Erik, we would also like to remind them that there are other promises they need to work to fulfill as well.

At the front of surely every student's mind is tuition rates.

Remember that the students that have put their trust in you to look out for their best interests. Do not fail us.

Make our tuition rates as affordable as you can.

Moreover, as our school prepares to reconsider the drop policy, we would like to remind you that the welfare and quality of education rests in your hands.

Of course, quality student government works both ways.

Students, if you care about your tuition or the policies that affect you, make it a point to read the articles dealing with SGA.

Student leaders, be prepared to take action after listening to your students.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The art of complaining

Being American means never remaining silent



JULIA STOSKOPF

George W. Bush will soon be sworn in as president for his second term. Those are the results of the election – good or bad. But how much are K-State students thinking about what Bush will change or accomplish in the next four years?

Americans may have turned out in droves to vote this election year, but politics and involvement in government are not just important in an election year. The same statement holds true for politics and government actions at all levels.

How much does the average K-State student know about the new appointees to the Bush cabinet or the Fourth Street Development project or even the new bioterrorism center project?

I am not trying to convince each and every student at Kansas State University to read the New York Times cover to cover every morning. Instead, this column is a call to action for students to learn about the world around them, whether it be Kansas State University, Manhattan, Riley County, Kansas, the United States or the entire globe.

The problem is that elections are over. Students are back from winter break and returning to their busy lives filled with work, school and entertainment, if time permits. The fact is that political involvement and awareness in non-election years simply decreases.

The solution is simple. Flip on the TV for a few minutes before school or during a lunch break.

News programs stream 24 hours a day. There is a channel for every political viewpoint possible from CNN to Fox. Switch to a news station and watch one of the marquees for a few minutes, if nothing else.

If the conventional news stations just don't satisfy, flip on an unconventional program. According to the Nov. 2 USA Today, the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press announced last year that 21 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds receive political campaign information from shows like The Daily Show with Jon Stewart and Saturday Night Live.

While some may consider these programs a joke, Dannagal Young, researcher at the Annenberg Policy Center, discovered that viewers of The Daily Show with Jon Stewart had increased background knowledge of political candidates and campaigns, according to the Oct. 21 San Francisco Chronicle.

If a television is unavailable or there just isn't time, pick up a Collegian and read more than just the Fourum. If there is an issue that is interesting, disturbing, boring, offensive or just plain weird, do more than make a mental note.

If you find a column offensive, write the newspaper, call the TV station.

If the issue is important enough, contact a politician. But if the national government or even president Jon Wefald seem too out-of-reach, just talk about what you consider important. This country was founded on the principles of discussion, so argue with a friend, a professor or even a complete stranger. An exchange of opinions or beliefs will only make for a better university and a better country.

Make a New Year's resolution to simply find an issue this year – big or small, local or national – and talk about it. This year, choose to talk or argue or scream, instead of just complaining quietly. After all, "we the people" stands for more than silence.

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Students deserve better treatment in course scheduling



JONAS HOGG

Well, the break is over, and it has been, hopefully, a fairly uneventful one for most of us. But as the semester rears its head, the reality of school begins to sink back in. For many, this will be the grand finale to their academic life.

Unfortunately, not everyone will be finishing up on time, and, in some cases, they are not the ones to blame.

Everyone is encouraged to construct the vaunted four-year plan as soon as they come to the pearly gates of academia. But after about the first ten seconds of enrollment, it becomes glaringly obvious that the four-year plan is less of a plan and more of a four-year wish list.

Not only are many forced to contend with required classes and prerequisites that fill up before they are able to enroll, they are also forced to muddle their way through a course catalog that has apparently not seen an update since it was originally posted online. Courses whose time frames are incorrectly listed, or, my personal favorites, courses that no one has ever heard of, much less taught, pop up with annoying regularity. To make matters even more stellar, through some slip of the mental giants that comprise Kansas State Information Technology, these classes are available for enrollment even though they are not actually being offered.

Imagine the joy you would experience when you get an e-mail one week before the semester begins that states something along the lines of "I'm sorry, we were just kidding, this class that you need to graduate at the end of this semester isn't actually being offered when we said it is."

Surely, we, as the students of this institution, deserve better treatment than this. If the university is going to expect students to construct a four-year plan, then we should expect the university to make it possible to construct a four-year plan without last minute shenanigans like this.

How difficult can it be, once a semester, to go through and scrub the catalog? Make sure there are no glaring errors, such as classes that are being offered by professors who are either teaching elsewhere or dead and gone. Make sure that if it says a class will be offered spring 2005 that the damn class will be offered.

As much of a pain as it is to miss a required class, if the students know that a required class will not be offered when promised, at least they can coordinate with advisers and professors to reach an equitable conclusion. But, simply telling a student "sorry, get stuffed" one week before his final semester is not becoming of an institution of higher learning.

The only solution to problems like these is to hold the university to the same standards to which they hold us. As students we live in a world of dates: dates for tests, dates for reports, dates for finals, dates for graduations. Some of these dates are flexible from one day to the next; however, missing your graduation, losing a job offer and setting your life back several months due to someone else's ineptitude is certainly not acceptable, and especially not from an institution designed to help us advance in life.

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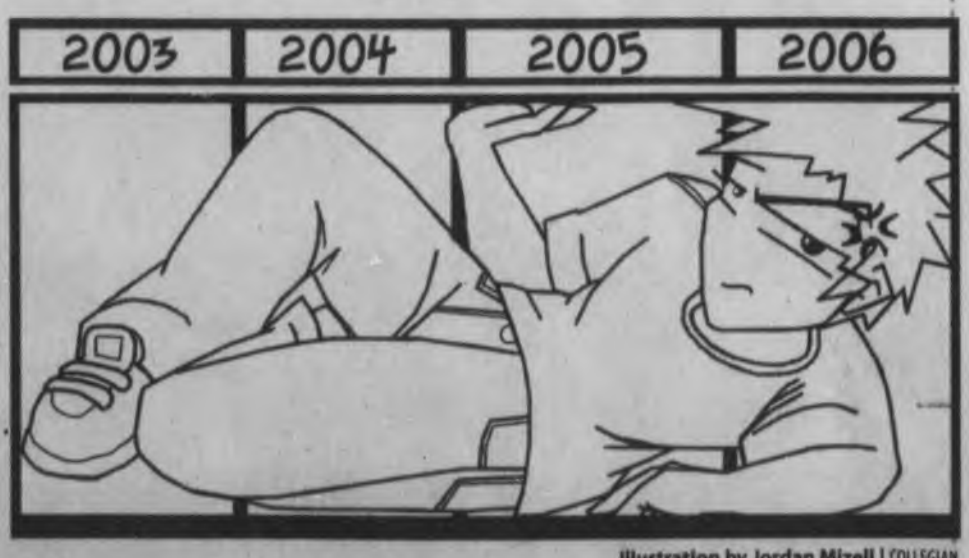


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I must be out of it. Will someone please tell me who is D-town?

I just got dumped. Happy New Year to me.

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Everybody on Facebook: Go to contact at the bottom and request that Wichita State be put in. Good day.

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Meet the editors

Editorial staff sets goals for new semester



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FROM THE EDITOR

New editor in chief wants to put readers first, asks for feedback



SARAH RICE

Most of you reading this have, at one time or another, complained about how much the Collegian sucks.

You've cursed the crossword for being blurry or the gatekeeper of the Campus Fourum for not including your comments.

But behind the newsprint are the most dedicated and passionate people I have ever encountered.

The newsroom is rarely empty. There are Collegian staff members designing a page, writing a colûmn, taking photos or editing stories around the clock.

My favorite quote about journalism is "The newspaper will take the life out of you. It can make you hate it so much that you curse the day you wandered into it."

There are days we feel like that – when the computers are crashing, the stories are late, and we answer the phone to thousands of readers' complaints.

But that's exactly why we are here – for you, the readers. Our job is to inform, motivate, analyze, entertain and provide a forum for public discussion.

This semester we have doubled our staff size in hopes of not only bringing more diversity to our coverage, but creating a beat system with reporters assigned to different campus organizations. With more than 70 reporters, we have the opportunity to cover more of the issues and events that affect you.

We still need your help, though. If you feel like something isn't getting enough space in the paper, let me know. We have limited space and will never make everybody happy, but my goal is to put you first in every decision that's made.

I know most of you will read the Fourum first and then move on to the crossword. But, hopefully we can offer you more. The Edge page will continue to highlight local music and art, but will expand to focus on college life, including drinking games, sex, cheap meals and fashion. The sports page will feature not only game coverage, but athlete profiles and intramural and club sports.

If you've never read the online edition of the Collegian, take a look at *www.kstatecollegian.com*. It's there you will find weekend game results, photo galleries and a weekly poll question. In time, we hope to have video and other interactive features.

The Collegian strives to maintain professional journalistic standards while teaching newspaper skills at the same time. We do make mistakes. Call us when we do.

The end of that quote speaks to the passion of a journalist – the depth they feel the love of journalism in their heart.

"You'll reckon your life from the day you entered the newspaper business, and end the most important part of it on the day you left."

We're here because we love it.

And most importantly, we here to serve you.

Sarah is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at *srice@k-state.edu*.

TO THE EDITOR

Library loan department receives praise

Dear Editor,

Through this letter I would like to applaud the staff members of the Inter Library Loan (ILL) Department at KSU for all the wonderful service I have received.

My privilege to use their services is only as an outside patron, but still they have accommodated my every request with great care and concern.

They have always been highly courteous and professional over the phone and have met some of my rush requests with lightning speed.

With such great help, I truly am made to feel like the world is at my fingertips and nothing is beyond my reach.

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K-State 87, Missouri 44

Easy win for Wildcats

Wecker leads team, nabs 42nd career double-double

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Missouri was 0-5 this year when trailing at the end of the first half.

They are now 0-6.

In the first half, the Wildcats held Missouri to 23 percent from the field and the Tigers (7-7, 1-2) didn't help their cause by going 1-10 from behind the arc, as No. 23 K-State defeated Missouri 87-44 Tuesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We started off a little sluggish, and obviously they were a handful tonight," Missouri coach Cindy Stein said.

Kendra Wecker led the Wildcats (11-3, 2-1) with her 42nd career double-double as she recorded game highs with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

The only other player in double figures for K-State was Laurie Koehn, who finished with 21 points and shot 5-10 from 3-point range.

"I thought it was a reflection of us playing great basketball," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "It's not about who was in double figures, it's about the fact that every possession up the floor, by and large we shared the ball, we found the open player, we put the ball in the hands of the players who were hot."

The Wildcat defense held the Tigers' leading scorers in check.

Tiffany Brooks - a K-State transfer and Missouri's leading scorer and third highest scorer in Big 12 conference play - was held to 13 points, nine points below her conference average. Missouri's second leading scorer, Christelle N'Garsanet, was held scoreless and played only 10 minutes due to an injured foot.

Since Brooks regained her eligibility five games ago, Missouri had averaged 64.2 points per game.

K-State forced 22 turnovers in the game, 11 of them in the first half. The Wildcats outscored the Tigers 30-11 on points off turnovers.

"The defensive effort that we started the game with propelled our basketball team for the entire night," Patterson said. "It was good on the perimeter, it was good inside, we had a lot of deflections which created a lot of steal opportunities and it just led to an overall great game for us."

Undersized in the post, the Wildcats ran the floor on the slower Tigers, outscoring Missouri 14-2 in fast-break points. Wecker said it was something they knew they could do against Missouri.

"It was something we knew we could do from the beginning of the game," Wecker said. "Our coaches scouted them very well and I think our post players were able to get up and down the floor and our guys made good decisions in the open floor and they all did a good job of finding the open person, and that all starts on the defensive end."

K-State has won eight straight games over Missouri and 19 straight Big 12 Conference home games.

The Tigers are 0-23 all-time against Big 12 ranked opponents.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Above: Senior guard Megan Mahoney goes up for a shot during the second half against Missouri Tuesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney helped the Wildcats to a 87-44 victory with seven points and seven assists.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Left: Laurie Koehn and Missouri's Carlynn Savant battle for the ball during the second half of K-State's win over Missouri. Koehn had 21 points during the 87-44 win.

Stats

K-State vs. Missouri

- **Leading Scorer:** K-State: Kendra Wecker 25; Missouri: LaToya Bond 14
- **Leading Rebs:** K-State: Wecker 12; Missouri: Carlynn Savant 6
- **Leading Assist:** K-State Megan Mahoney 7; Missouri: Bond 3

Sophomore forward emerging as leader



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward Marques Hayden puts up a shot over Eastern Illinois' Andrew Gobczynski during the first half on Dec. 30, 2004, at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State takes on Texas Tech at 7 tonight at Bramlage.

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 11 games, Cartier Martin flew under the radar for the K-State men's basketball team, as the Wildcats jumped out to a 10-1 start.

Then came Saturday's Big 12 Conference opener at Nebraska.

Though the Wildcats fell 95-85 to the Cornhuskers in double-overtime, the sophomore forward had a breakout performance, scoring a career-high 23 points on 8-of-12 shooting.

Generally taking a back seat this season in recognition to senior forward and reigning Big 12 Newcomer of the Year Jeremiah Massey and sophomore guard Fred Peete, Martin has hit double-figures in six straight games.

As the Wildcats (10-2, 0-1) prepare to take on Texas Tech (8-4, 0-1) at 7 tonight at Bramlage Coliseum, Coach Jim Wooldridge said Martin has shown that he is one of many Wildcats that can step up on any given night.

"He's like Lance (Harris), Fred and Jeremiah and guys like that who can have segments of games where they really produce some numbers for us," Wooldridge said.

Somewhat quietly, Martin is putting up stellar numbers so far this season. The 6-foot-7 swingman is averaging 11.3 points per game, while shooting 53 percent from the field and a blistering 53 percent from 3-point land as well.

On Saturday, with Massey playing but nursing an ankle injury and the team trailing 36-26 at the half, Martin showcased a star power many expected of the highly-touted recruit when he arrived in Manhattan last season.

The Houston native scored 15 second-half points and led the Wildcats' comeback from a 12-point deficit.

"I talked to the team at halftime to try to get us going," Martin said. "I wanted to let them know that I'm going to try to help get us through this."

Martin, who also grabbed a team-high seven rebounds and was 4-of-5 from behind the arc against Nebraska, has impressed Wooldridge with his all-around game.

"He continues to take steps in the right direction," Wooldridge said. "His overall play has improved dramatically since the start of the season."

Undoubtedly, the Wildcats will need another outstanding effort from Martin tonight, as Massey, the team's scoring

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Wildcats looking to build on best start since 1998-1999 season

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The year was 1998. A Democrat was in the White House, the country was preparing for the new millennium, and it was the last time the K-State men's basketball team was 10-2 through the first 12 games of the season.

Six years later, with different leadership in the White House and a different leader on the court, the Wildcats have won 10 of their first 12 games for the first time since former coach Tom Asbury roamed the Bramlage Coliseum floor.

The 10-2 record is the best start for current coach Jim Wooldridge.

"I think it is a building block to get better through the season," Wooldridge said. "We really have to take advantage of the next couple of months."

K-State got off to its best start under Wooldridge, with eight straight victories before losing to Rutgers 76-66 on Dec. 28. The 8-0 start was also the best start by a Wildcat team since the 1979-80 season.

K-State heads into tonight's game against Texas Tech (8-4, 0-1) averaging 72.8 points per game and holding opponents to 41.3 percent shooting from the floor.

"We got off to a great start this season and it was a point of emphasis coming into this season."

Carter Martin
SOPHOMORE GUARD

K-State has also benefited from having the second best assist/turnover ratio in the Big 12 Conference, at 1.36 assists to one turnover.

Sophomore guard Cartier Martin said the Wildcats playing within themselves has led to the quick start.

"We got off to a great start this season and it was a point of emphasis coming into this season," Martin, who is the team's third leading scorer with 11.3 points per game, said. "We learned from the losses and those two losses are going to make us better."

Despite the Wildcats losing their second straight Big 12 opener, Wooldridge said he believes this year's team is ready to take the next step and move up in the Big 12 standings.

"We have the opportunity in front of us," Wooldridge said. "We've learned some lessons from this 10-2 mark, but we have to get better."

The 1998-99 Wildcats finished the season with a 20-13 record, and it was the last time a K-State team ended with a winning record.

Senior forward and team leader Jeremiah Massey said the team is looking to improve on last year's record, and a 20-win season isn't out of reach.

"It is something we can accomplish as a team," Massey said. "We are a good bunch of guys, and if we come together we can accomplish anything."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Baseball | Carlos Beltran joins 'the new Mets' team

Carlos Beltran joined what he called "the new Mets" on Tuesday, finalizing his $119 million, seven-year contract with New York.



Beltran

Beltran said he was impressed that Mets owner Fred Wilpon and general manager Omar Minaya flew down to visit him in his native Puerto Rico.

"I feel proud to be part of a new family: the New York Mets. The new Mets," Beltran said at a news conference at Shea Stadium.

"I call it `the new Mets' because this organization is going to a new direction, the right direction, the direction of winning."

In introducing his second big offseason signing, Minaya called Beltran "one of the best all-around players in baseball."

CFB | Syracuse hires Greg Robinson as head coach

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — After 30 years as an assistant coach in the college and pro ranks, Greg Robinson finally realized his career goal of becoming a head coach by accepting the job at Syracuse.



Robinson

A year to the day after resigning as the defensive coordinator of the Kansas City Chiefs and after a short, but successful stint at Texas, Robinson was introduced as the new coach of the Orange on Tuesday.

The 53-year-old Robinson spent 15 years in the college ranks before jumping to the NFL for 14 years, including stints as defensive coordinator with Kansas City and Denver. He also was an assistant with the New York Jets from 1990-94, and last season returned to college as co-defensive coordinator for the Texas Longhorns.

Robinson succeeds Paul Pasqualoni, who was fired Dec. 29 by new athletic director Daryl Gross. The firing came eight days after Syracuse lost to Georgia Tech 51-14 in the Champs Sports Bowl.

MLB | Johnson apologizes for run-in with cameraman

NEW YORK - Randy Johnson's first pitch in pinstripes was an apology.

The Big Unit opened Tuesday's news conference introducing him as a member of the New York Yankees by talking about his confrontation on a Manhattan sidewalk with a television cameraman on the way to his physical for the team the day before.



Johnson

"I'd first like to once again reiterate: The situation yesterday, it was unprofessional," Johnson said, "and obviously I feel very foolish today at such a great moment of my career that I would have to stand before you and apologize for my actions. Hopefully it's water under the bridge."

The five-time Cy Young Award winner got a $32 million, two-year contract extension that runs through 2007.

NFL | Marino, Young among 15 finalists for Hall of Fame

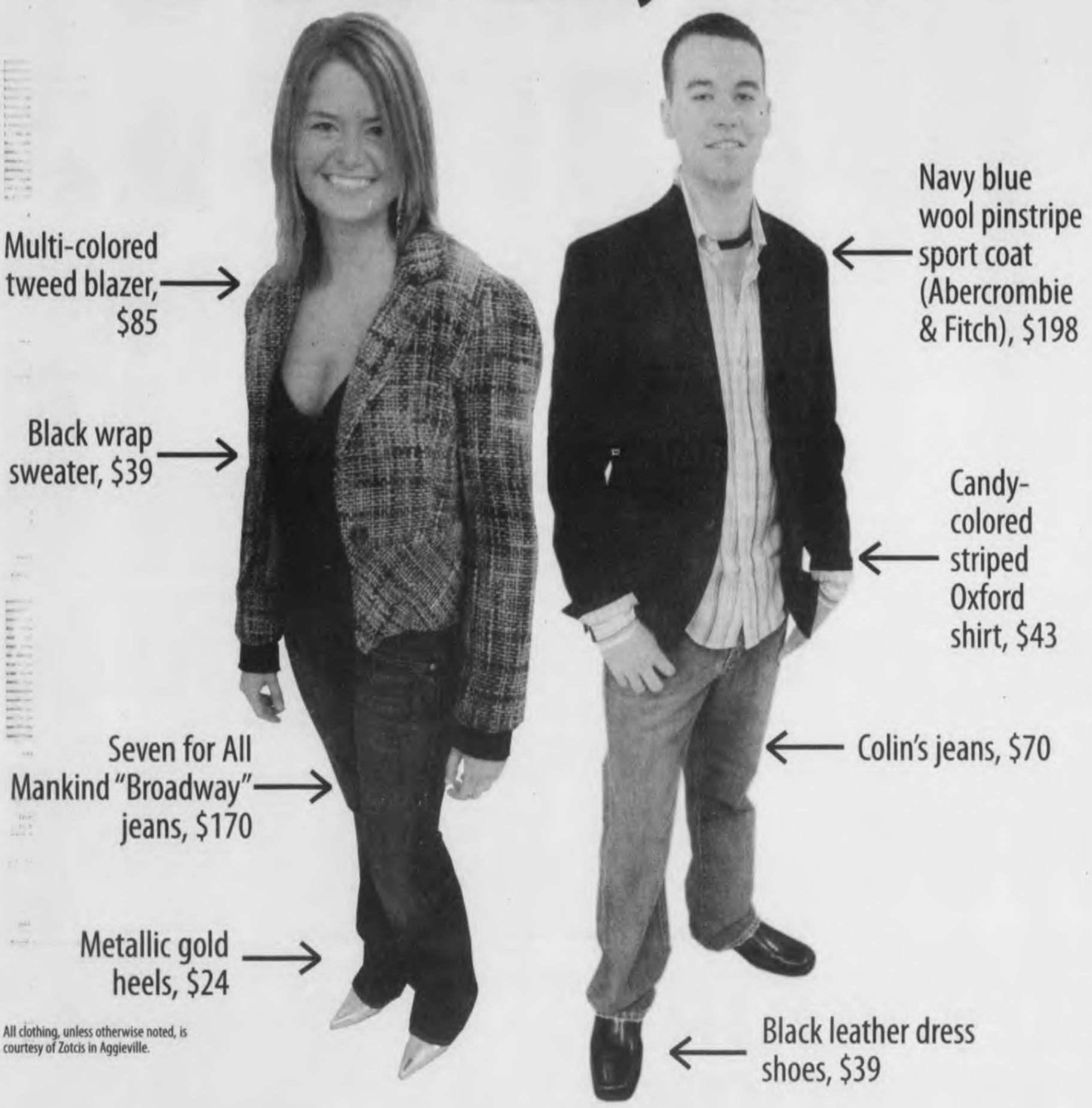
CANTON, Ohio - Dan Marino and Steve Young set dozens of NFL passing records in the 1980s and '90s, some of which Peyton Manning is erasing now. Marino and Young soon might have something else in common: membership in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The two retired quarterbacks are among 15 finalists for the hall announced Tuesday. The class of 2005, which will have from three to six members, will be announced Feb. 5, the day before the Super Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla.

Marino, who holds many of the NFL's career passing records, and Young, who led San Francisco to the 1995 Super Bowl title, are among four finalists who made the list in their first year of eligibility.

The others are Michael Irvin, a member of the Dallas teams that won three Super Bowls between 1992 and 1995, and the late Derrick Thomas, the Kansas City linebacker who died in 2000 after a car accident.

Fashionably warm



All clothing, unless otherwise noted, is courtesy of Zotcis in Aggieville.

The top trends to maintain your good-looking image

By Courtney Lair
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the mention of "winter fashion," visions of bulky sweaters and puffy ski coats are often the first things that pop into one's head. However, that is simply not the case this winter.

With the immense and diverse selection of clothing and accessories out right now, it will certainly not be hard to find something fabulous to keep you warm and cozy for when it's cold outside.

Ladies, I believe that this winter's fashion is the best this season has seen in years, so we must definitely take advantage.

Whether you are more into classic lady-like or eclectic bohemian (two looks that are really big right now), why not mix them up a little bit and come up with a style that is uniquely you? Below is a list of some of the main trends happening right now, but always feel free to experiment with different things.

■ Herringbone, bouclé and tweed all look equally chic in the form of coats, skirts, heels and handbags.
■ Shearling boots with your jeans tucked in - the bigger and furrier the boots, the better.
■ Add some sparkle with a sequined scarf, costume jewelry (the more, the better),or embellished Moroccan slippers.
■ Try layering pieces in unexpected fabrics, textures and colors for a fun, random look. For example, a cropped pink Bouclé jacket over a lime green satin cami would be refreshing in a non-traditional way.
■ Snuggle up in a luxurious coat or capelet. To work this look to a lesser extent, try a cardigan with a fur collar.
■ Moccasins are still ultra-stylish and now come in an extensive assortment. The original Minnetonka "Thunderbird" has inspired countless brands to do their own interpretations, such as animal print, jewel-embellished, lace-up boots and, most recently, heels.
■ Throw a bold blazer on over a fitted vintage tee for day or over a lace cami for night.
■ Two trends in handbags right now - either big and slouchy in bright or metallic leather, or more polished in a classic shape with handles and lots of hardware.
■ Designer jeans are so hot right now. True Religion, Seven for All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity, Rock & Republic, Joe's Jeans and Earnest Sewn are among the many brands coveted for their ever-so-flattering fits. Zotcis in Aggieville has a great selection of denim in a wide price range, including some of the brands previously mentioned.
■ Animal prints such as leopard or python can enhance an otherwise ordinary outfit.
■ A puffy ski vest looks adorable over a cable-knit sweater–very snow-bunny chic.

Now, of course I would never leave out the guys on campus. Men's fashion is evolving at a faster rate than ever, possibly due to the vast attention on the "metrosexual" last year.

Guys no longer have to worry about people questioning their masculinity for choosing to wear, for example, pink. Honestly, what girl doesn't love a guy in a pink polo?

Society is finally accepting and encouraging men who embrace their freedom to dress as they choose. No longer must a well-dressed man suffer from social stigma.

An increasing number of guys are taking advantage of the plethora of new options in clothing and accessories available to them today. For men, here are some of the leading trends that you might want to try this winter:

■ Multi-colored striped Oxford shirts are a nice alternative to the plain versions.
■ Vintage-inspired athletic shoes look good with basically anything. Try Puma–they are super-cool and come in tons of unique styles and colors.
■ Men's jeans are moving towards a more fitted look. Worn-in and distressed denim is still the way to go.
■ Wool pinstripe or tweed blazers (or even a vintage suit coat) worn over jeans and a tee give off a sexy, confident vibe.
■ Sporty wristbands and leather cuffs, scarves, eye-catching belts and messenger bags can all be used to accentuate your look. Check out *www.urbanoutfitters.com* for inspiration.
■ Wool pea coats and toggle coats look sharp on campus or for dressier occasions.
■ The fauxhawk (hair in the middle is slightly longer than other hair) was recently revived by the gorgeous David Beckham. I know lots of girls would like to see more of these on campus.
■ Like I mentioned before, do not be afraid to wear pink or any other bright colors to break out of your winter rut.

Remember, these are just some of the main trends going on right now; do not feel limited to these options. The fun part about fashion is that there really is no right or wrong. Different things work for different people, and everybody has his own unique sense of style.

Keep in mind, when you are experimenting with new trends and different looks, a little confidence goes a long way, and above all, just let your fabulous self shine through.

5th year uses experiences to answer life's difficult questions

ASK THE 5th YEAR


ADAM AKIN

Adam Akin has five long years of college experience and a never-ending amount of life-altering advice at his fingertips.

Proof of wisdom: he has a beard and suffers from male pattern baldness.

If you have any questions about college life or life in general, please write in and Adam will give you the best advice in the world, guaranteed.

Q: Every time I go out partying with my friends, I end up spending my entire night taking care of my drunkest friends. How can I avoid this?

A: You should politely confront your friends by telling them that their excessive drinking is causing you to blah blah blah blah.

Forget that.

The only way to avoid taking care of the drunkest of your friends is to be as drunk or drunker than they are.

No one will expect you to hold someone's hair while they are puking, or to carry anyone upstairs to their apartment when you have just fallen face first into a thorn bush.

No one will expect you to be the designated driver when instead of retrieving your car keys from your pocket, you unknowingly pull out a string of Mardi Gras beads with a fork tied to the end.

The only way to avoid baby-sitting that one super-drunk person is to be that person.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

K-STATE CELEBRITIES


Jones

Name: Scott Jones

Title: Interim Director of Greek Affairs and Assistant Dean of Student Life

How many years at K-State: 6

Favorite leisure activity: I like to golf and garden.

Three adjectives that describe you: Funny, persistent and optimistic

Describe an ideal night for you: I would get home at 6 p.m., grill out with my family, play basketball with my two sons in the driveway and then plant annuals in my flower bed.

Favorite aspect of K-State: K-State has a real family feel. It is a large university, but it feels really close knit.

If you could drive any car, what would it be? A metallic silver BMW convertible.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Thomas Jefferson

Something students don't know about you: I enjoy mystery films.

THEY SAID IT


Aniston

"This decision is a result of much thoughtful consideration. We happily remain committed and caring friends with great love and admiration for one another."

— superstar couple Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston, in a joint statement announcing their separation after 4 1/2 years of marriage.

"The great thing about Shakespeare and why he's so difficult to pin down is his ambiguity. He's not saying they're gay or they're straight, he's leaving it up to his actors."

— actor Joseph Fiennes, on a controversial kiss that his character, Bassanio, delivers to his friend, Antonio, in an upcoming film adaptation of "The Merchant of Venice."


Sutherland

"I saw a 6-year-old carrying a 30-pound mortar with another 6-year-old following behind with a match."

— actor Kiefer Sutherland to CBS Late Show host David Letterman on Iceland's penchant for fireworks during New Year's Eve celebrations.


Simpson

"You make me wanna scream."

— singer Ashlee Simpson in a song before the audience jeered her at the Orange Bowl.

"I'm going into rehab because I use too much wine and Vicodin. ... I could easily have continued functioning at a good level for awhile. But my use would have progressed, I would have been in deeper trouble, and I didn't want to tolerate that."

— veteran comedian George Carlin, announcing that he was entering treatment for dependency on alcohol and prescription painkillers.


Madonna

"It's like a war inside me. ... I'm gasping for breath, I'm trying to remember everything I'm supposed to do ... the words to the songs, the notes on the guitar, the steps. I'm thinking about the pain in my back. I'm trying to get enough oxygen."

— pop star Madonna, in an interview with "The Early Show" on CBS, describing what it's like to perform live on stage.

Head in the clouds

Columnist reflects on sports during break



ANTHONY MENDOZA

Sitting on the flight from Orange County back to Manhattan, I had three hours to reflect on what happened in sports the past three weeks while I had been soaking up the rain at home.

AS KOBE'S WORLD TURNS

The Kobe Bryant soap opera continued nationally, but nowhere was it more scrutinized than on Los Angeles sports talk radio and in newspapers that couldn't get enough of the Christmas Day match-up with the Miami Heat and Shaquille O'Neal visiting the Los Angeles Kobes (I mean, Lakers).

Short analysis - Shaq barely acknowledged Bryant at the tip-off handshake, O'Neal fouled out, Kobe went scoreless in overtime and missed a three-pointer at the buzzer and the Lakers lost. But Kobe did score 40 points again, and isn't that all that really matters?

BIG TIMES FOR MID-MAJORS

It wasn't the most hyped game, but those who watched the Liberty Bowl between Boise State and Louisville saw arguably the best game this bowl season between two evenly matched teams.

Boise State lost but, along with Utah – which will slip back into obscurity with the loss of its head coach and Heisman finalist quarterback – they proved they can play with the major conferences.

SOONERS SLUMP

It was the most anticipated college game, an instant classic, but it turned out to be a disaster for Bob Stoops and the Oklahoma Sooners.

For the second year in a row, the Sooners ran into a team with an equal amount of talent on the field and Stoops proved to me once again that he is the most overrated head coach in college football.

He is to college football what Steve Lavin of Florida is to college basketball.

He is a great recruiter and media savvy, but unable to set up different schemes and adjust to his opponent.

Oklahoma was supposed to punch USC in the mouth and dominate at the line. They did on their first drive, but then, like the heavyweight fight which it was played up to be, the Trojans counterpunched, leaving Stoops and the Sooners dazed and confused the rest of the game.

Thanks for showing up, Oklahoma, and for your efforts, Los Angeles sports talk radio is now referring to the conference as the Small 12.

MAJOR BUCKS FOR BELTRAN

As anticipated, Carlos Beltran is headed to New York, but not with the Yankees. He is headed to be the new King of Queens for the Mets. He did say he preferred a smaller market team, and that is what the Mets are to their big brothers from the Bronx.

Ultimately, Beltran will regret the move and should have stayed in Houston for about $7 million less, but with a whole lot fewer headaches and big contract expectations from the fans and media.

Time's up; it's time to land, and these are my sports memories from the past three weeks.

I wasn't able to fit in all I wanted to, but I'll save space another day for the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim and Wade Boggs' induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame, but his failure to answer the question everyone wants to know: "Did you really drink 42 beers on one cross country flight?"

Anthony is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Street Talk

Who is your favorite K-State women's basketball player and why?



Thrash

"Kendra Wecker, she's the best on the team and the highest scorer."

Derek Thrash
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Yunk

"Claire Coggins, because she has a lot of energy on defense."

Ray Yunk
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING



Castaneda

"Kendra Wecker, because I see her in the paper all the time, so she must be good."

Vitor Castaneda
JUNIOR IN ENGLISH



Wuthnow

"I don't really have a favorite, it's a team sport and they all work together well."

Merrilee Wuthnow
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-HEALTH



Stewart

"Kendra Wecker, because I know people that know her."

Dylan Stewart
SENIOR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE



Koger

"Kendra Wecker. She is the best on the team as far as I know, she's kinda hot too."

Adam Koger
SENIOR IN PHOTOGRAPHY



Bassett

"Kendra Wecker, because she has a lot of intensity."

Steven Bassett
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING



Espino

"Laurie Koehn. I was a TA for one of her classes."

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GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSICS

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University Commons to expand complex

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new 24-unit building will be constructed at the south end of the University Commons complex.

City Commissioners approved an amendment Tuesday night to a building plan at University Commons, 2215 College Ave.

The structure was included in the original plan, but the location of the building and the parking configuration have been changed.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning, presented the amendment to the Commission.

"The new plan will allow better position and better parking," Cattell said.

The four-level building will include two- and three-bedroom condominiums.

There will also be a new water feature in the southwest corner of the complex.

Cattell said they intend to market to K-State students, alumni and fans.

Commissioner Mark Taussig pointed out that the new plan includes 53 bedrooms and 53 parking spaces, three of which are designated as handicapped.

"Those spots are not available to tenants unless they have a handicapped permit," Taussig said.

Though the amendment meets the minimum required number of spaces, it may not actually be enough to accommodate the residents, he said.

"In the future, that is something we might want to consider," Taussig said.

The commission also passed motion to purchase more land for Stagg Hill Pump Station.

"About six months ago the station was found to be built on land which the city didn't own," City Attorney William Frost said.

The city intends to buy about 3300 additional square feet of land from its current owners, so Stagg Hill will be on entirely city land.

City, school district discuss raising Manhattan taxes

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education and the Manhattan City Commission met in a joint session Tuesday to discuss a city tax that would pay for schools.

The initiative will be placed on the April 5 ballot.

The agreement calls for a city-wide .25 percent sales tax beginning Oct. 1 in compliance with the Kansas Department of Revenue, and ending on Sept. 30, 2008, unless terminated earlier.

The school board asked to have the initiative on the ballot in order to provide funding to maintain quality education within the district.

Mayor Brad Everett said with the influx of Fort Riley soldiers and their families expected this year and next, a sales tax in the Manhattan area would be necessary to prepare for the additional students.

Despite the unpopularity of the tax among school board officials, board member Randy Martin said it seemed to be the only answer.

"The sales tax is not the best solution from an economic point of view, but it's the only solution we've come up with so far," said Martin.

Although the majority of commissioners agreed that a sales tax was needed, the main issue discussed at the meeting was the duration the tax should be implemented.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he felt three years gave the Manhattan governing body reasonable time.

Board Vice President David Colburn echoed Snead's sentiments.

"If this first brigade goes well and we get the second round expected from Europe," he said.

"We need to prepare for the unknown two to three years in advance."

Everett, however, said he was more comfortable with a two-year provision.

"If we have the answers by 2006, why do we need an additional year?" Everett asked.

With a lack of support for a two-year provision, it was decided that the three-year provision would remain intact and was to appear on the ballot.

The only phrase governing board members agreed to eliminate was "sustaining neighborhood schools" under the "Purpose of Proceeds" in the Interlocal Agreement.

School board member Nancy Knopp called to the attention of all governing board members the phrase may be misleading to the public that every building will stay open.

Regardless of the outcome of the vote, City Commissioner Ed Klimek wants a positive light shed on the school situation.

"There's a lot of money in our budget," Klimek said.

"I believe it would be worth the time, effort and money to conduct the study in harmony with the election."

Hoop it up



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Chris Ahern, fifth-year senior in architectural engineering, drives to make the winning shot during the halftime hot-shot competition at the women's basketball game Tuesday evening. Ahern won a $50 from for his performance during the competition.

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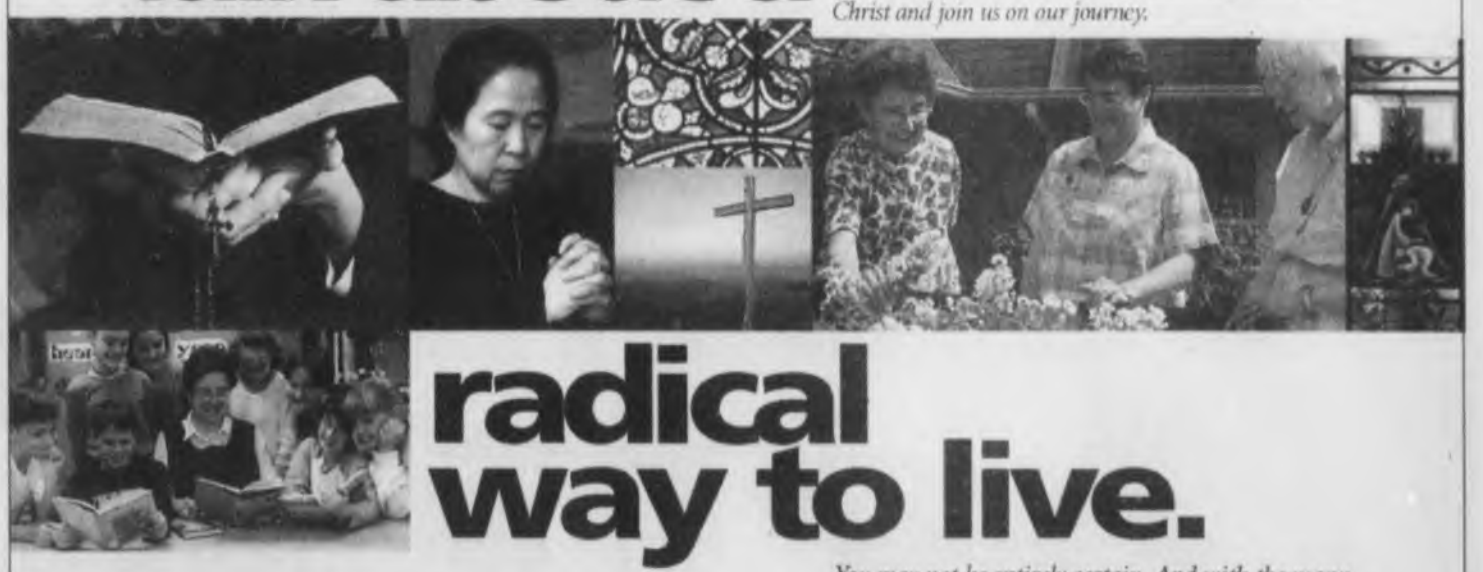
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Budding artists perfect skills



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Dana and Dawn Johnson, 6th graders at Manhattan Public schools paints during an art class at Varney's Book Store Tuesday evening. The class free and is offered to anyone wanting to take part and is taught by K-State graduate, Ben Dickey. Dickey graduated in illustration.

K-State grad teaches art to all ages

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A little bit of color is added to Varney's Book Store every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Ben Dickey, K-State graduate in illustration, teaches an art class with students ranging from children to college students.

Supplies are donated by Varney's and the class is free for artists of all ages who would like to join.

Dickey said the class has been in existence for five years and ranges from 10 to 40 students.

"(The program) was so popular for a while we had to cut it down to 40," Dickey said.

The class creates a different artistic media every month from illustrations to wood sculptures and rendering.

Dickey said he encourages new students to sign up by contacting the art department at Varney's.

"People can just show up and have fun," Dickey said. "It's a really laid-back environment, but I do ask people to work and to learn."

Dickey said he has taught the art program for five years because of the people.

"This was my college job when I started to go to school for art," Dickey said.

"I've been doing it so long and I just enjoy it."

Dickey said he also became a teacher because there is not a lot of art in the community and he wanted to promote the arts in Manhattan.

"It gives people a place to come and learn art," Dickey said.

Kyle Klipowicz, senior in math and anthropology, said he began attending the art class because he enjoys learning about creative activities and did not have time in his schedule to take an art class.

"It's good to have something to do that is a diversion from school work," Klipowicz said.

Greek houses participate in open recruitment to meet chapter totals

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students who are interested in joining a sorority or fraternity but did not do so in the fall, it is not too late.

Continuous open recruitment, COR, is done by nearly all fraternities and those sororities that have not met their chapter membership totals.

So far, Sigma Kappa is the only one of K-State's 11 nationally recognized sororities participating in COR.

Carly Waugh, recruitment coordinator for Panhellenic Council, said Sigma Kappa is able to continue COR until it has met the chapter membership total of 115 set by K-State's Panhellenic Council or until it has met the previous fall's formal recruitment quota of 48 new members.

The recruitment chairs for each chapter participating in COR organize group or individual events according to chapter preference.

Sigma Kappa's 2003-2004 COR Chair Kelly Hunter prefers to invite potential new members to the chapter's Wednesday evening dinners, at which the majority of active members are present.

"We'll go to K-State basketball games or volleyball games. We're doing a Sunday sundae event," Hunter said.

Sigma Kappa President Kristin Ballobin said Sigma Kappa enjoys COR.

"We kind of prefer informal recruitment," Ballobin said.

"We kind of get to know them (potential new members) better."

Even though no cost is associated with COR, as opposed to the $270 fee for Rush Week, Waugh said only approximately 40 women participated in COR in the fall.

Hunter said that during her tenure, Sigma Kappa has had about 45 to 50 women go through COR each semester.

"It's just a lot more laidback (than formal recruitment). It's easier and more comfortable," she said. "The girls we are getting to join are so excited to get involved."

For K-State's 24 fraternities, there are no membership quotas, so COR occurs all year.

However, because fraternity recruitment is typically focused on high school seniors and transfer students, the majority of it takes place in the spring and summer.

The only restriction on fraternity recruitment is a signing deadline for high school seniors.

They cannot sign a fraternity before two weeks prior to dead week of the spring semester.

"Greek Affairs is trying, as a Greek community, to help each other out. With the signing date it gives them the opportunity to see other chapters.

"It levels the playing field," said Interfraternity Council Director of Recruitment Brian Nelson.

"It gives potential new members a chance to see every chapter and it gives every chapter a chance to see all the potential new members."

For men, fraternity recruitment includes small events like barbecues, pool tournaments, and visits to the fraternity house.

"It's a very, very laidback process," Nelson said.

Delta Upsilon President Matt Spexarth said his fraternity has three events planned.

"We do large events to try to attract a lot of people and then narrow it down from there," Spexarth said. "We'll take a lot of them out to eat for more one-on-one."

With a fall pledge class of 32 and a spring class of nine, Spexarth said DU has not needed to advertise.

"Mostly it's word-of-mouth, especially with the spring pledge class," he said. "It's pretty informal. We'll be as interested in you as you are in us."

Beta Theta Pi primarily uses the spring semester to begin recruiting high school seniors.

The fraternity hosts paintball tournament and a weekend outing to the Spring Game.

Additionally, active members will often travel with the fraternity's recruitment chair to the hometowns of high school seniors to take potential new members out to dinner.

"It (recruitment) is an all-house effort," President Brad Scheu said.

Scheu said Beta will probably sign the approximately 25 men who will make up its fall pledge class by the end of this semester.

COR for sororities is governed by Panhellenic Council, while the IFC oversees COR for the fraternities.

For students interested in COR, forms are available online at *www.ksu.edu/greek*.

Men interested in joining a fraternity are also encouraged to contact the fraternities directly.

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Tyler Traxson, junior in electronic media, dyes a Union Program Council t-shirt with ink Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Tie-dye t-shirts and poster sales are some of the many events the Union offers to students.

Tim Andersen
COLLEGIAN

Poor grades can be replaced with retake

Students can repeat courses up to 5 times

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who are unhappy with their grade have the option to retake the class.

Ricky Wigton, junior in geography, retook Chemistry I, because, like many others, he was not satisfied with his grade.

He said retaking a class was beneficial.

"Unless you did absolutely nothing your first time through, you should have a pretty solid grasp on the material, so it's easy to do and definitely worth the effort," Wigton said.

According to K-State's Web site, the original grade is removed from the grade point average, and a retake notice "R" will be noted.

The transcript will still reflect that the student has taken the class again, but the retaken grade received will be the only one that affects the GPA.

Eddi Devore, records supervisor at the Office of the Registrar, explains the retake policy further.

"The second grade is the grade that is counted in the GPA regardless of whether it is higher or lower," Devore said.

Devore said that retakes may be accomplished by re-enrolling in and finishing a K-State course.

A retaken course will count only once toward meeting degree requirements.

Also, there is no limit to the number of times a course may be retaken, but students may only retake up to five courses. If a student must retake more than five courses, then both the original grade and the retake grade will then appear on the transcript.

The transcript will still reflect that the student has taken the class again, but the retaken grade received will be the only one that affects the GPA.

Overall, when it comes to retaking classes, many instructors find themselves concerned more with the student's knowledge rather than the grade received.

Larry Erickson, professor of chemical engineering, encourages students to retake classes whenever there is something to be gained in the understanding of the material.

"There are times when it is appropriate for students to retake courses and there are times when other options would be better, but I always look at the particular need of the student," Erickson said.

Either way, retaking courses in which one has not received a satisfactory grade shows determination and an educational motivation that colleges and employers alike will value, Erickson said.

Larry Moeder, director of Admissions and Student Financial Assistance, said he agrees.

"(By retaking a class) it's a positive image that the student is presenting, because they took the effort to improve, and this shows that they are probably going to succeed at Kansas State," said Moeder.

Rec Complex offers new exercise classes, equipment

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

New Wildcat Workout sessions at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will allow patrons to exercise to a different beat.

This is due to the two new workout classes: Hip Hop and Cardio Blast. Hip Hop will include hip hop moves combined with upbeat music and Cardio Blast will have a variety of moves from the Step, Kickboxing, Boot Camp, Hip Hop and High/Low classes.

Renae Johnston, sophomore in dance, said she is excited about the new classes.

"That's awesome," she said. "I'll definitely go. I've always danced so I like to keep in shape."

Johnston said classes are a way to keep her motivated and guide her exercise.

Along with new classes, patrons will also be able to use new equipment.

Dumbbells have been ordered for this semester, but will not arrive until later this month.

Derek Walters, assistant director of recreational services at the Rec Complex, said the dumbbells ordered will range from 7.5 pounds to 50 pounds and there will be two sets of each.

"We were having to replace things on the old ones all the time," he said.

Jeff Norris, sophomore in secondary education, said he didn't think new dumbbells would affect his workout.

"I don't really think it would make a difference, they'd be replacing just to replace," Norris said.

The Rec Complex has also decided to not leave people to working out in the dark anymore.

This is due to the acquisition of fluorescent lights all throughout the Rec Complex. More than 350 lights have been replaced.

Walters said a grant through the energy company was used to install more efficient lighting.

Among the new additions, the spring break training program will also be taking place at the Rec Complex this semester. This six-week program allows the person to meet with a consultant and set a workout schedule and diet.

The Rec Complex also offers a variety of intramural sports that can be found online.

For more information
Go to *www.recservices.ksu.edu*



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Jeff Norris, sophomore in secondary education, works out Tuesday afternoon at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. New additions to the facility include new lights in workout areas and new dumbbells, which will be arriving soon.

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Where: The Manhattan Town Center, Center Court
Transportation will be provided from the mall to the various project sites.

How: You can volunteer to participate by contacting the Community Service Program at 532-5701 or ksuserve@ksu.edu. Shifts are from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Sites for the event include: Tuttle Creek State Park, Homecare & Hospice, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, K-State Child Development Center, American Red Cross, K-State College of Agriculture-Office of Diversity Programs, Manhattan Housing Authority, Ogden Friendship House, Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas, Downtown Manhattan, Inc., St. Joseph's Village and La Cocina Alegre (The Happy Kitchen).

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DEATH | Student's smile brought happiness to all people he encountered

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wrote his obituary and would be the best indicator of how Camarena should be remembered.

"Christopher's infectious smile and bright spirit were a joy to all that knew and loved him. He knew no strangers, he was a friend to all," his obituary reads.

A scholarship fund has been started at Rockhurst High School, where Camarena graduated in May.

Schrotberger said he has been a friend of the family for about 20 years and was happy to help the family in any way he could in their time of need.

Reed said students who were friends of Camarena are encouraged to call the Office of Student Life for any support or to assist in planning a possible memorial service.

"People are encouraged to contact our office and let us know their wishes leading to a possible campus memorial. When we are told about what students want to see, we will respond to their wishes," Reed said.

"Christopher's infectious smile and bright spirit were a joy to all that knew and loved him."

Reed and Bosco said Camarena's death was the only K-State student death they were aware of.

Reed said most long breaks, when students travel frequently, result in deaths.

"Overall, tragedy-wise, we've not lost as many as usual," Reed said.

"There's always a larger chance of accidents when there's a larger number of students out traveling."

TSUNAMI | Coast line damage reaches 10 miles inland with mudslides

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with his life.

"He saw the first wave and ran before the second wave arrived," he said. "He was from the southern coastal region of Sri Lanka."

Some parents do not know where their children were that morning, Cader said, because young couples would lie about going to the beach.

"They would say they were going to study," he said, "and in reality they would walk with each other across the beach."

Another of the hardest hit groups in Sri Lanka was the homeless, Cader said.

"The homeless would have illegal wooden shelters on the southwest coast and find jobs there," he said.

"The government is going to require shelters be at least 300 meters inland but I do not think that is enough," he said, "because they will still be at risk due to the low lying area."

Holloway said Sri Lankans are so caring, selfless and family-oriented that the devastating loss of loved ones will affect them tragically.

"It hit them so hard that it is probably affecting their soul," she said. "But their faith is so strong that they will be able to overcome this."

Sri Lanka is also distinct because of its religious diversity, Cader said.

"One thing to note is that this disaster hit everybody equally, despite religion or race," he said.

PHYSICAL EFFECTS

Geography professor Bimal Paul said in every country the coastal areas were the most affected.

Erosion, mudslides and landslides all caused the coast to be washed away up to 10 miles inland, he said.

The effect of the tsunami was more economic than physical, Paul said, but it did shift a few Indonesian islands a couple of meters north.

Paul's home country of Bangladesh was saved from devastation because of the shallow waters in the Bay of Bengal, the coral reefs and the mangrove forest.

"People are clearing the mangrove forest to harvest shrimp and prawn," he said. "If they let it thrive it could have saved lives."

Another factor that could have saved lives is a warning system, he said. There is one established for the Pacific Ocean, but not the Indian Ocean, where the tsunami hit.

"In order to establish it, the small countries like Sri Lanka will need American help," he said. "They will also look to the United Nations or Japan."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Hanas Cader, graduate student in agricultural economics, has family just outside Sri Lanka. Cader was worried about the safety of his family when the deadly tsunami it on Dec. 26.

UNIVERSITY RESPONSE

Students or faculty who are personally affected have various avenues to turn to, one of which is the Office of Diversity Programs in the College of Agriculture, Holloway said.

"If any students need me, I'm there for them," she said. "Our office is willing to help any minority group."

Her office is working closely with the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development to assist students in any way possible, she said.

The Indian Student Association, which includes students from Sri Lanka, is working on raising awareness about the tragedy.

"Awareness is more important at this point than fundraising," he said. "So many organizations are already raising money."

If people want to donate money, the Flint Hills American Red Cross is accepting donations. Director of Operations Jason Lantz said local residents have already contributed nearly $7,000.

The best way to help financially is through the American Red Cross International Response Fund, he said. Donations may be sent to the Flint Hills Red Cross through (800) HELP-NOW or through *www.redcross.org*

SEBELIUS | Governor puts emphasis on schools

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is what Sebelius referred to as "dumb(ing) down" education.

Jones said she hopes that this is not the case.

"It is important to have a well-rounded educational experience including having food for children to eat, nursing and counseling programs, art and music programs and places for children to stay after school."

Jones continued to say that a good education program is the foundation of the success of the state.

"Quality schools equals quality students," Jones said.

Education was the main topic of Sebelius' speech, but other large issues such as health care and military benefits were addressed.

Sebelius wants to see a $50 million increase in health care financed by raising the price of cigarette and tobacco products by 50 cents.

Aistrup said that there will be both positive and negative reactions to this proposed tax.

He also said that Sebelius must be flexible with her budget regarding health care because its has a tendency to increase dynamically.

The success of the health care plan depends on the school finance issue.

It may drown out the issues of health care because the added spending and emphasis on schools will make such a program more difficult to pass.

"Health care is not DOA, but it's also not a sure bet," Aistrup said.

Another important part of the speech was the emphasis on a Military Rights Bill allowing help to soldiers returning from overseas.

Aistrup said he predicts that the bill will not have any problem being passed through the Legislature, but more specifics about the bill will need to be filled.

Aistrup said this year is both an interesting legislative session and "one of the most significant sessions we've had."

MARRIAGE | Amendment vote expected later this week in Senate

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amendments like this one."

Schmidt said the sponsors of the amendment see it differently.

"They don't believe that the old law is efficient, because it's subject to review and could be struck down in the future," he said.

"The new amendment should help prevent that from happening."

The proposal requires a two-thirds vote to pass in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. If passed in both legislative bodies, it requires a majority vote in a statewide election.

James Spence, junior in economics, said he believes it probably will pass.

"The voters shouldn't allow social stance to limit one's rights or influence them economically, but if that's what the people want, it will happen because that's how government works," he said.

Tiffany Bliesner, second-year graduate student in speech pathology, said she would vote in favor of the amendment.

"Maybe I have old-fashioned values and morals, but marriage is suppose to be between a man and a woman," she said.

"The adoption of the proposal would help keep it that way."

PORTAL | Web site launches

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semesters and can use the calendar to schedule games."

The service will also allow students to search for drink specials in Aggieville, create group pages, check the weather in Manhattan or Salina and participate in a virtual market.

"It's like a free eBay for students," Chris Althoff, project leader, said. "Students will have the chance to buy or sell things, and if a category doesn't exist, they can submit a request for a category."

The site provides links to important K-State Web sites, such as KATS, K-State Online, SafeRide and Lafene Health Center, as well as links to a K-State/Google search engine.

The Web site was given a $35,000 one-time allocation out of the Information Technology budget for start up costs.

"Our goal, now that we're up and running, is to make it easier to approach the tuition-centered enhancement money," Urkevich said. "In order to keep the site maintained, we tentatively need around $45,000."

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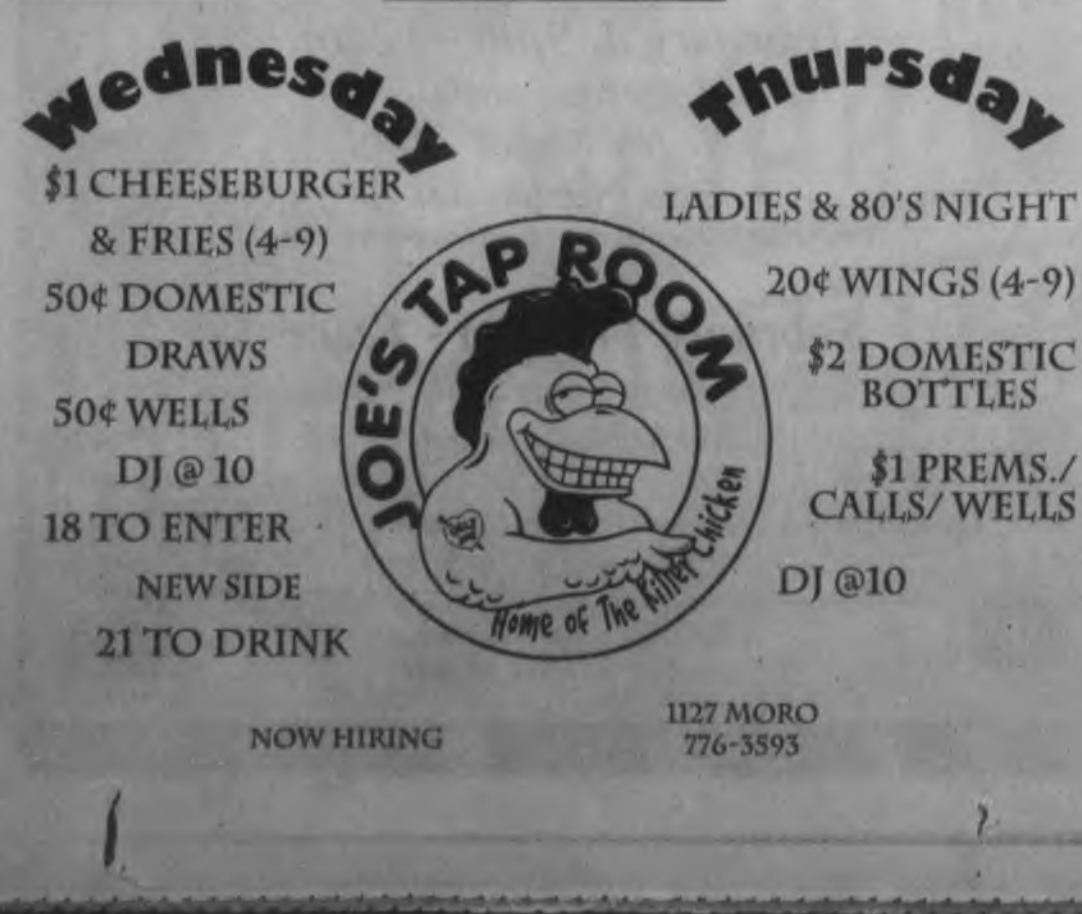


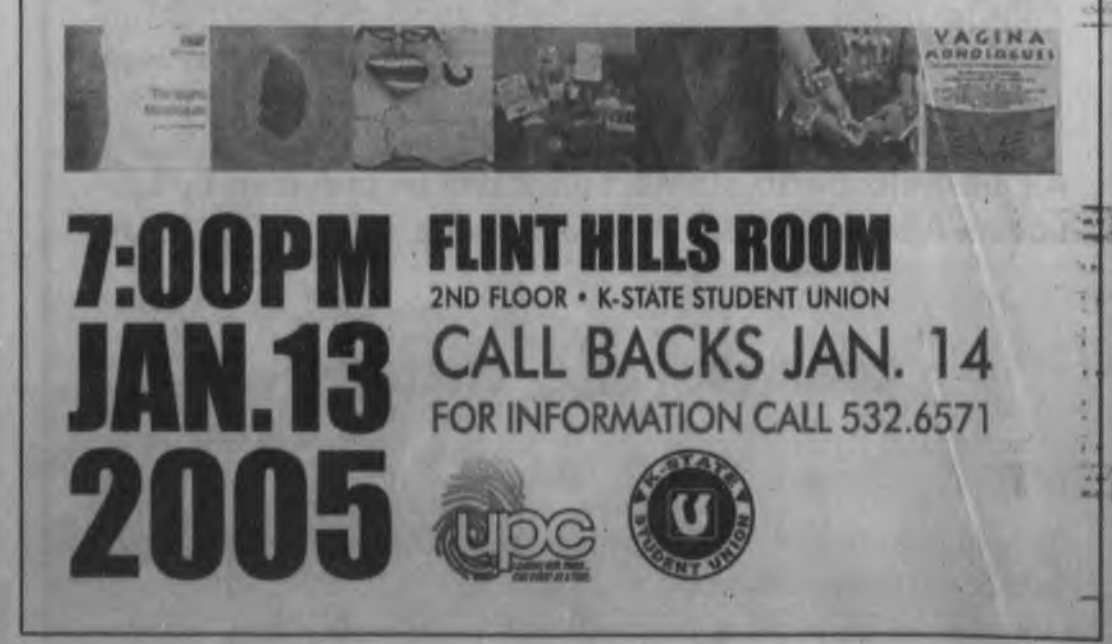












Smaller Wildcats dominate paint

Women beat Missouri

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before Tuesday night's 87-44 thrashing of Missouri, teams with a height advantage had been a nemesis of sorts for the No. 23 K-State women's basketball team.

In losses to Duke and Liberty, the Wildcats were faced with a definite height disadvantage against players like Duke's 6-foot-7 Alison Bales and Liberty's 6-foot-8 Katie Feenstra.

Such was not the case against the Tigers.

Even though Missouri (7-7, 1-2) started three players 6-foot-1 or taller, the Wildcats (11-3, 2-1) dominated down low, outscoring the Tigers 38-12 in the paint while owning a 44-21 rebounding edge.

Head coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats' inside game was the key to performing as well as they did.

"We knew coming into the game that we'd have to defend very well and try to compensate for the size that they had in their front line and that we would have to board the ball," Patterson said. "I thought tonight was one of our better performances in terms of being fundamental, keeping (Missouri) from getting second chance opportunities, getting to the ball quick and you can see the results."

Senior Brie Madden came off the bench to provide an added offensive spark as she collected eight points and five rebounds in just 13 minutes of play.

Madden, combined with freshman Shana Wheeler - who started her second consecutive Big 12 game- and senior Kendra Wecker, used solid defense and superior speed to wear down the Missouri post players.

Missouri's second leading scorer Christelle N'Garsanet was held scoreless in just 10 minutes of play, partially due to a foot injury. Starter EeTisha Riddle finished the game with just one made field goal.

Madden said playing against good post players is something the Wildcats are used to.

"It's important every game to take away the inside game," Madden said. "The Big 12 is full of incredible posts. Every team has a stout post player. We've played against great ones already and we're going to come up against some incredible posts and we've got to be ready and work hard."

Wecker led the Wildcats with 12 rebounds to go along with her game high 25 points, giving her a double-double for the fifth time in the six games she has played since returning from an ankle injury.

Wecker said getting rebounds has been a focal point for her since returning to the line-up.

"Rebounding, that's an attitude," she said. "That's something that you, on both ends of the floor, just have to be aggressive (about) and I've really been trying to focus on that these last few games."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Brie Madden pulls up for a jumper in the lane during the second half against Missouri. Wildcats look to take on Nebraska at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

MEN'S | Massey expected to play tonight despite ankle injury

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and rebounding leader, will likely be less than 100 percent.

Massey was able to score 12 points in 25 minutes against the Cornhuskers, but was still experiencing swelling and soreness following the game, according to Wooldridge.

"He's expected to play, but we don't know how much," Wooldridge said.

Tonight, Martin, Massey and the rest of the Wildcats will be facing a Texas Tech squad that has shown it can compete with top teams in the country.

Legendary head coach Bob Knight's Red Raiders led No. 6 Oklahoma State 36-27 at halftime, and were within two points with 2:50 remaining, before falling 76-66 to the Cowboys at home.

"They're a tough team. It looks like to me they play well together and play a team-brand of basketball," Wooldridge said. "I watched the Oklahoma State game and thought they just played outstanding."

Texas Tech features a balanced offensive attack – five players average double figures – led by senior guard Ronald Ross' 13.8 points per game on 54 percent field goal shooting.

For the Wildcats, shaking off Saturday's disappointing defeat could be as difficult as dealing with Knight's squad.

"This will be tough since it's league play and a road loss. It'll be tough for us to bounce back from," Peete said after scoring 13 points against the Huskers.

But Martin said the team should have little problem regrouping.

"We're going to come back (tonight)," he said.

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Project focuses on urbanizing Aggieville district

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville became more student-friendly last month with the construction of high-density housing.

The construction along Bluemont and North Manhattan avenues is part of the Aggieville Campus Edge project.

Now the project's leaders are working to create partnerships through private meetings with Aggieville property owners to keep the project moving forward, said Jeff Levin of the Aggieville Business Association.

Levin said the city wants to meet again with the group to further discuss the project.

The project is aimed at urbanizing Aggieville by adding student housing as well as parking garages. Another important factor, though, is making Aggieville into what it used to be: a one-stop shopping place that is a close walk or bike ride away.

"You always have to re-evaluate where you're at," Levin said. "There are a lot of dynamic changes going on in the east and west side of Manhattan and downtown. Aggieville needs a shot in the arm."

An important change involves parking issues.

Levin said it is standard to have four parking spots per 1,000 square feet of building space. In Aggieville, the average is two parking spots. Due to Aggieville's layout, though, Levin said the only way to create more parking is to build up, not out, in the form of a garage.

A parking garage, along with an apartment complex, could be built along the "keystone block," the corner of Manhattan and Bluemont avenues. Another possibility includes the construction of a parking garage on the existing lot next to Varney's, Levin said.

He said the parking garages on Bluemont Avenue could be accessible to students as well as apartment renters, while the garage next to Varney's could also be accessible to visitors.

A second change includes making Aggieville more visible to visitors and residents.

"A lot of people, when they drive down Bluemont and don't know Aggieville is there, think it looks like a strip mall," Levin said. "Our hope is to guide direction."

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he is looking forward to the full development of the plan, which could take months, considering any significant plan usually takes six months to one year or longer to fully develop.

"This is keeping Aggieville vibrant," Snead said. "It's a well thought out and considered plan that takes interest in all stake holders."

Levin said he has received mixed reviews about the project from Aggieville business and area property owners, but is collaborating all concerns to come up with a solution.

Brent Aldridge, manager of Bluestem Bistro, said he is not in full support of the project. He said Aggieville as it is now should be improved before or during the expansion across Bluemont Avenue.

"We can't forget the existing Aggieville," Aldridge said.

Another concern is new business along Bluemont may take away from the older Aggieville.

Aldridge said he is in favor of the parking garage features, and he would rather developments happen near Aggieville and campus versus other places in Manhattan.

"I'm more in favor of doing that than I am of developing out by Wal-Mart," he said.

— Joanna Rubick contributed to this article.

Convenience store robbed; no arrests made

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man entered Shop Quik Store at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd. early Wednesday and left the store with a cash register.

The suspect was described as a white man, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-7, in his early 20s with a thin build and bright blue eyes which were described as "considerably bloodshot."

He brandished a knife and then exited the building with the cash register and its contents, Riley County Police Capt. John Doehling said in a news release.

The suspect also has a beard. Doehling said in the release that the suspect was last seen leaving the store on foot wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans.

The amount of cash missing is unknown; however, according to the release, the cash register was valued at $200.

According to the release, no arrests have been made and no property has been recovered.

The robbery comes less than a year after a store in the same block was robbed.

At about 2 a.m. on June 14, 2004, the Short Stop convenience store at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. was robbed. Vernal Taylor, 25, of Topeka was arrested later that evening in connection with the crime.

Riley County Police are asking anyone with any information on the Shop Quik robbery to call the department at 537-2112.

Double feature







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TOP: Hibachi Hut is located in Aggieville and is teamed with Texas Star. The two restaurants offer a variety of hamburgers and Mexican food.

ABOVE: Heinz Arent, right, and Katrina Brooks, Manhattan residents, enjoy a late breakfast at Hibachi Hut in Aggieville Sunday afternoon. Arent visits Hibachi Hut two to three times a week and is considered one of the regular customers.

Restaurants keep traditions, offer cultural experience

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only one wall separates the two restaurants.

One wall that provides its guests with two completely different cultural experiences.

Hibachi Hut and Texas Star Cafe have been a favorite of Manhattan eaters over the years.

On the Hibachi Hut side, wooden walls, dimmed lights and Cajun paraphernalia give guests the Creole experience. Texas Star, on the other hand, welcomes guests with its vibrant, red and yellow Tex-Mex hues across the walls.

Hibachi Hut moved into its Aggieville location in 1959. In 1985, Texas Star was added on to the popular restaurant under the leadership of former owner John Heritage.

Jared Becker, co-owner of Hibachi Hut and Texas Star, along with his brother, Kale, and his parents, Bill and Sandra, took over the restaurants last July from Heritage, who owned the businesses for the last 20 years.

The secret of both restaurants' success, Jared Becker said, first comes from its Aggieville location.

"We're in a pretty beneficial spot," Becker said, with Rusty's, Kite's and Auntie Mae's Parlor in close proximity.

Most importantly, though, the restaurants' success has been attributed to the minimal amount of change over the years – namely the menus, which were put together with help from Bud and Bobby Cox, owners of Cox Bros BBQ and Coco Bolos restaurants.

"We keep everything as close as possible with what they had," Jared Becker said.

There's such a minimal change, in fact, that many customers come back after 15 years away and find their favorites still on the menu, Kale Becker said.

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High-energy smoothie stand, hamburger grill to give students new meal options at Union

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students eating in the K-State Student Union will have more food choices this semester.

Mean Gene's Burgers has been replaced by All Star Players' Wildcat Grill. General Nutrition Center also will serve All-Natural Performance Smoothies from a kiosk on the first floor of the Union, outside of the food court.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said All-Natural Performance Smoothies will be available beginning Jan. 12. However, the grand opening for All Star Players' Wildcat Grill will be on Jan. 19.

In the past, the Union had no choice in what was served at Mean Gene's Burgers because they had to buy Mean Gene's products. Now they have the option of being more creative with the menu at All Star Players' Wildcat Grill.

"There'll still be hamburgers, but their goal is to broaden the selection a little bit," said Connaughton.

In most food court environments, hamburgers are the best-selling item, but they did not do as well at Mean Gene's Burgers, said Tina Griffin, food service director for the Union.

"It was not very successful," Griffin said.

The Union hopes All Star Players Wildcat Grill will be more successful because

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Check it out

New restaurants in Union

- All Star Players Wildcat Grill opens next Wednesday in the Union Food Court.
- Smoothies now available at a first-floor kiosk.



Curt Steel, owner of Smooth as Silk smoothie stand in the K-State Student Union, makes a strawberry peach smoothie Wednesday afternoon. The new smoothie stand offers seven different flavors of smoothies with more flavors to come soon.

Chris Hanewinckel
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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

U.S. troops ambushed

Iraqi insurgents launched a string of attacks Wednesday in the northern city of Mosul as part of their campaign of violence before the Jan. 30 elections. Two Iraqi National Guardsmen were killed, and two were wounded in a car bombing.

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Life sentence

Michael Crane, convicted of a forcible rape, kidnapping, third-degree assault and three counts of forcible sodomy, was sentenced to life while appearing before the Supreme Court. Crane of Kansas City was released from a sexual predator program.

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BTK investigation

Roger Valadez, a man arrested for a link to the BTK murders, claims his home was illegally searched. A tip given to police led to Valadez's arrest when they discovered he had outstanding warrants. He was excluded three days later.

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DON'T FORGET

There will be a **tour of Hale Library** from 1 to 1:30 p.m. today beginning at the reception desk.

"Giving Breath to Form: The Glass of Lino Tagliapietra," an exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, will be showing through Sunday.

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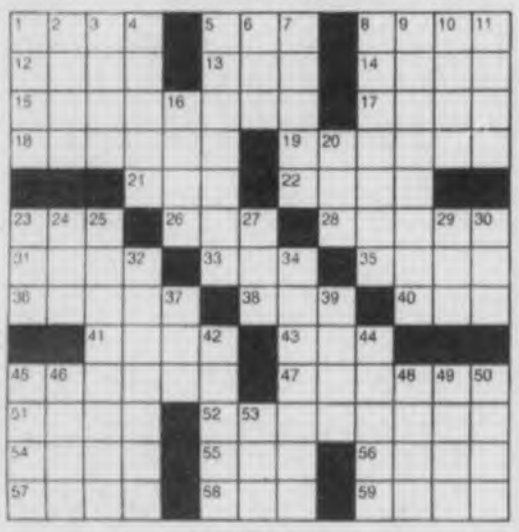
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Which bar fits you best?

Each Aggieville bar has its own personality. Find out which one caters to your partying style.

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"It's real diverse here, more diverse than others, because this is the biggest bar. Each of the four buildings have different characteristics."

Last Chance: "The front bar area is a big melting pot. There's everyone from ag students to people who like hip-hop."



Outback: "Outback has more of an older crowd. They're more hard rocking, as far as drinking goes."

Next Door: "Next Door has more ag students. It's calmer and a little more mature."

The Other Side: "The Other Side is more of a younger crowd. Most of them are ages 21 to 22, they're basically people who are new to the bar scene."
— Matt Schwartz, bartender

Known for: The Big Beer

From the customer: "It has good food and good atmosphere. Things are in tune with what goes on at campus. There's also a lot of loyal and great K-State fans. When you're out of town, it's nice having a warm place like Rusty's to come back to."
— Les Chaves, Manhattan resident

Kite's Bar and Grill

"Most of the people who come here are alumni and greek."
— Jennifer McLaughlin, server

Known for: Red Bull and vodka, rum and Cokes for $1, Sunday through Thursday.

From the customer: "We like the food, it's really good. The waitresses are cute and there's good service. Plus, it's been established; it's been here for a while."
— Jeff Gragson, junior in criminology

Hibachi Hut and Texas Star Cafe

"The major crowd here is local people. We have a lot of repeat customers. An example is that if a family comes to town, they go to the Hibachi Hut because that's where their dad took them.



"We tend to have a more older crowd, including graduate students, but not as many college students."
— Kale Becker, co-owner

Known for: Pat O'Brien's Hurricane mix.

From the customer: "We come here because we live across the street. Plus they have good food. It's not crazy packed. If you have to wait, it isn't long, and the service is good."
— Sheilah Nath, senior in psychology and family studies

Auntie Mae's

"We get a lot of college kids and older crowds. We also get a lot of band people. People who play in bands come in here a lot."
— Matt Bargabus, bartender

Known for: The Tarantula

Rock-a-Belly Bar & Deli

"I think we have a lot more regulars. A lot of older people, but it's diverse for the most part."
— Lyndsey Schooley, server

From the customer: "The food is really good, and I really like the atmosphere. I really like the decorations and everything."
— Meagan Hawthorne, sophomore in Spanish



So Long Saloon

"It's pretty diverse. Everything from hippies to greek people. We have a lot of late night people who stick around because we close later than some of the other bars."
— Seth Stone, bartender

Known for: Bloody Marys

From the customer: "I go here because (my friends) work here."
— Jason Harper, senior in marketing

Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque

"We get a lot of greek people. Tuesday night we have our signature pitcher night, and that appeals to a lot of the greek crowd, I imagine.

"We have a lot more rock music, and it's not so much of a dance scene. We have pool in the back, food during the day and a lot of local (band) groups at night."
— Nate Elniff, bartender

Known for: Pitchers of beer, $2 domestic, $3 premium

From the customers: "They have great drink specials. I come here more for the pool. They only have one table, but there are some really good players that play here, and I like to play them. But there's a great atmosphere and there's a lot of room."
— Greg Shosa, Manhattan resident

Buffalo Wild Wings

"It's diverse here. It's a mix of different types of people. Last night we had in the basketball team."
— Tim Stewart, assistant general manager

Known for: beer. "We have 20 tapped beers," Stewart said.

From the customer: "Trivia and cheap wings. I think they're cheaper on Wednesdays. The atmosphere is good too, but I mainly go for the cheap wings and trivia."
— Billy Fogo, Manhattan resident

Coco Bolos

"We mainly have family crowds. We focus on family crowds during the day, but there are some college kids at night."
— Emily Diehl, server and junior in hotel restaurant management

Known for: Sangria and margaritas

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

- At 4:17 p.m., Charles Burnett, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 6:35 p.m., Travis Vanderweide, 508 Sunset Ave., was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

- At 1:45 a.m., Wilmer Gutierrez-Turcios, Salina, was arrested for aggravated weapons violation, possession of a controlled substance and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $6,500.
- At 1:53 a.m., Alberto De Leon, Salina, was arrested for aggravated assault, criminal damage to property and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 2:50 a.m., Brianna Jacobson, Salina, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The Department of Geology** will present a seminar by Matthew Totten, University of New Orleans, at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The topic is "The Occurrence and Exploration Significance of Plio-Pleistocene Volcanic Ash-Rich Deposits in the Gulf of Mexico."
- **The Division of Biology** will present "Regulation of Early Zebra-fish Development by Wnt signaling," at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.
- **CrossRoads of the Ecumenical Campus Ministry** will have Sunday Supper table fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave.

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Record flight to take off

Airplane launch sponsored by K-State-Salina

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina will sponsor one of the biggest aviation events to date in an attempt to fly an airplane solo around the world without refueling.

Along with the Salina Municipal Airport, K-State-Salina was selected to be the launch and landing site, as well as mission control for the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer.

The trip was originally scheduled for late 2004 but was rescheduled.

It will most likely take place within the next month; however, no official date has been announced.

Salina was chosen over a long list of possible sites because of the geographic location and brand new 12,300 foot runway, one of the longest in North America.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation, said the event is huge for K-State-Salina.

"I cannot express how excited we are to host the GlobalFlyer project in the community of Salina, not to mention having mission control on our campus," he said.

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina will sponsor an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

Twelve K-State students were selected to be on the mission control support team. They will perform duties ranging from general plane maintenance to communication with the Federal Aviation Administration. These students were chosen based on their professionalism and scholastic performance.

Seth Short, senior in aviation, said he is honored to be a part of the mission control team.

"This is something that so few people get to be a part of, and it's almost inconceivable to myself that I get to be one of the lucky few," he said.

Steve Fossett, the world renowned navigator and record breaker, will be flying the plane. Fossett has been breaking world records for years in gliders, balloons, sailboats and powered aircraft.

In 2002, Fossett was awarded the FAI Gold Medal, the highest award in the field of aviation.

If the trip is successful, it will be completed in fewer than 80 hours. The single-engine jet plane is built entirely out of lightweight composite material and is designed to carry more than four times its own weight in fuel in its 13 tanks.

The plane will attempt to fly 23,000 miles at 45,000 feet above sea level at speeds in excess of 285 mph.

The GlobalFlyer is funded by Virgin Atlantic tycoon Richard Branson. Branson is the star of the hit TV show Rebel Billionaire and is the owner of Virgin Records, Virgin Mobile and Virgin Atlantic Airways.

Branson is not a newcomer to the record books. In 1986 he set the record for the fastest crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in his boat, the Virgin Atlantic Challenger II. In 1987, Branson became the first person to fly across the Atlantic with his balloon, the Virgin Atlantic Flyer.

The GlobalF er was designed by aviation i vator Burt Rutan.

Rutan recently received worldwide notoriety for his plane SpaceShipOne, successfully becoming the first privately funded aircraft to enter outer-space.

French exhibition



Heidi Aschenbrenner, senior in interior architecture, puts up signs with French landscape architecture work on them. Aschenbrenner and Sarah Puchosic, senior in interior architecture, spent the afternoon setting up for the French Landscape Architecture Exhibit which is open through Feb. 11 in the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Ice means more towing business

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Recent snow and ice storms have caused concern for many drivers, residents and commercial businesses.

Because of the weather, towing and ice removal services in and around Manhattan are keeping busy.

Susan LaMasper, executive secretary at Wildcat Wrecker Service, said she had taken in almost 200 calls in the past month.

"If you know you need to be towed, we require your name, phone number, a good description of your vehicle and the location," LaMasper said. "Make sure your car is completely off of the traffic line and use emergency flashes."

LaMasper said if your car is on the road, the police require it to be removed within 48 hours.

"It is probably better to call the wrecker service rather than remove it yourself with a chain because it might cause more damage," LaMasper said.

Another problem with ice is driving on parking lots, said Scott Miller, owner of Perfection Lawn & Landscape, which offers a snow and ice removal service to several commercial businesses around Manhattan.

Miller said in removing the ice from the lots, they first presalt them before the weather hits and scrape them afterwards.

"Just be careful when driving in a parking lot. Don't accelerate and drive cautiously, even if it doesn't look slick," Miller said.

Perfection can also take personal calls after the lots have been serviced, Miller said.

Gary Niehaus, owner of Custom Lawn & Landscape, said they have been staying busy as well during the past month.

"We do ice removal service for restaurants, hotels, groceries and shopping centers," Niehaus said.

"It's important that people need to be aware that the ice is out there," he said.

USD 383 considers charter school plan

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Debate about the creation of the Theodore Roosevelt charter school was heated at the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Board of Education meeting Wednesday night.

Keith Miller, a presenter of the petition to make Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School a charter school, said submitting it to the state would allow another year to educate the pubic.

The school board voted to close the school for the 2006-2007 school year at board meetings last fall before considering it for a charter school.

Nancy Knopp, board member, said she'd like to see the proposal advance to the state level.

"We don't know if people are going to like the idea or not, but what's the downside of allowing this to take the next step," she said.

"It's not like a train going down a hill that we can't stop. If the idea isn't attractive to people, then it won't go on."

A motion passed 5-2 to hold a public reading on Feb. 2.

Randy Martin, board member, voted in favor of the motion, but said he had doubts about the petition.

"There is a lot of work left to be done," he said.

"I don't want the paradigm to be focused on the state's approval when it should be focused on the community approval."

In other business, a motion passed to research the preservation of Bluemont School.

If Bluemont is placed on the National Register of Historic Places, it could provide grant money to the district, which could be used to renovate the school.

Kathy Dzewaltowski, Manhattan resident, said preserving Bluemont would benefit Manhattan.

"It's about preserving our history and education," she said. "I hope you will pursue this because I think education is a significant part in the community."

Martin, who voted against the motion, said the decision should not be based on temporary funding.

"I'm against this motion because we are going to let a short time grant availability influence our school district for many, many years," he said.

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TO THE POINT

Union officials right to put students as deciding factor in restaurant changes

It's nice to see K-State officials responding to students.

The K-State Student Union will replace Mean Gene's Burgers with All Star Players' Wildcat Grill.

The restaurant will feature more menu options including hamburgers, chicken sandwiches and Greek food.

Mean Gene's wasn't making money. In this case, students voiced their opinions by choosing where to spend their money.

It was time for something different.

Union officials responded.

In the Food Court's recent history, students have been put first.

The return of Taco Bell and the opening of new restaurants have been based on student feedback.

The new smoothie machine on the first floor of the Union shows a response to a new health conscience.

The recent updates to the Union food court offer students a variety of new and improved food choices.

While lunch options are only a small part of K-State, it's refreshing to have students as one of the deciding factors in the changes that have been implemented.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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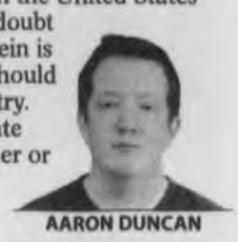
Call for action

Americans can fight for human rights issues without going to war



Illustrations by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

The U.S. invasion of Iraq has sparked controversy both in the United States and abroad. Few doubt that Saddam Hussein is an evil man who should not govern a country. However, the debate has become whether or not the United States was justified in using force to remove Saddam Hussein from power.



AARON DUNCAN

What if it would have been possible to limit Saddam Hussein's power without using force? Amnesty International and other human rights organizations argue that the international community could have done just that by promoting human rights.

In his 2002 book, "In Our Own Best Interest: How Defending Human Rights Benefits us All," Dr. William F. Schultz claims that the greatest threat to the international community is human rights violations. He argues that by promoting and protecting human rights around the world, the citizens of the world could achieve greater economic growth, health and security.

The Economist of April 12, 1997, explains, "Political freedom tends to go hand in hand with economic freedom, which in turn tends to bring international trade and prosperity. And governments that treat their own people with tolerance and respect tend to treat their neighbors in the same way." History has reaffirmed this point time and time again, and many contemporaries agree that human violations directly affect the United States.

The African News Service of April 18, 2002, explains that Americans are increasingly concerned about the exporting of U.S. jobs overseas to lesser developed nations where corporations can exploit the environment and pay workers next to nothing. If the U.S. government wishes to protect our jobs, it ought to be promoting human rights in lesser developed nations.

Unfortunately, the previously cited book states that 61 percent of Americans said that what happens in Western Europe and Asia does not impact their lives. Moreover, only 39 percent of Americans believe that promoting human rights ought to be a U.S. foreign policy goal.

There are a number of ways each of us can help. The first is to write letters and e-mails. Amnesty International's Web site posts the results of its letter writing campaigns. In the past year, the organization has claimed victories in such countries as China, Mexico and Thailand.

To get involved, all you need to do is visit Amnesty's Web site, *www.amnestyusa.org*, and go to the action center. There you can access a list of causes and prewritten letters.

You will also find Amnesty's explanation that U.S. citizens are uniquely empowered to write these letters because we live in the most powerful country in the world, and other governments are uniquely concerned about what U.S. citizens think and uniquely fearful of what our government might do.

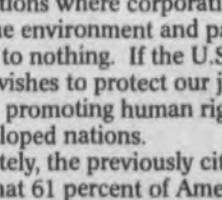
If you don't agree with everything Amnesty does, there are other organizations with which you can become involved. Many of these organizations try to help specific types of people like women or children or are composed of specific groups of people like Doctors Without Borders or Human Rights First.

Harry Truman put it best more than 50 years ago when he told the world, "Circumstances change, but the great issues remain the same –prosperity, welfare, human rights, effective democracy and, above all, peace." If the world wants peace in this region, it ought to remember the words of Truman, and promote human rights in the Middle East.

Aaron is a graduate student in speech communication. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Columnist vows to overcome embarrassments of high school

Like most college students, my life peaked in high school. Sadly, this isn't a very flattering appraisal of my life.



GRANT REICHERT

The highest points of my high school career were that time at lunch when I got an extra beef finger – turned out it was actually the cook's finger, and it didn't taste that good anyway – and the time I figured out that if I held my breath for about a minute and stood up really fast, I could instantly teleport myself to the nurse's office.

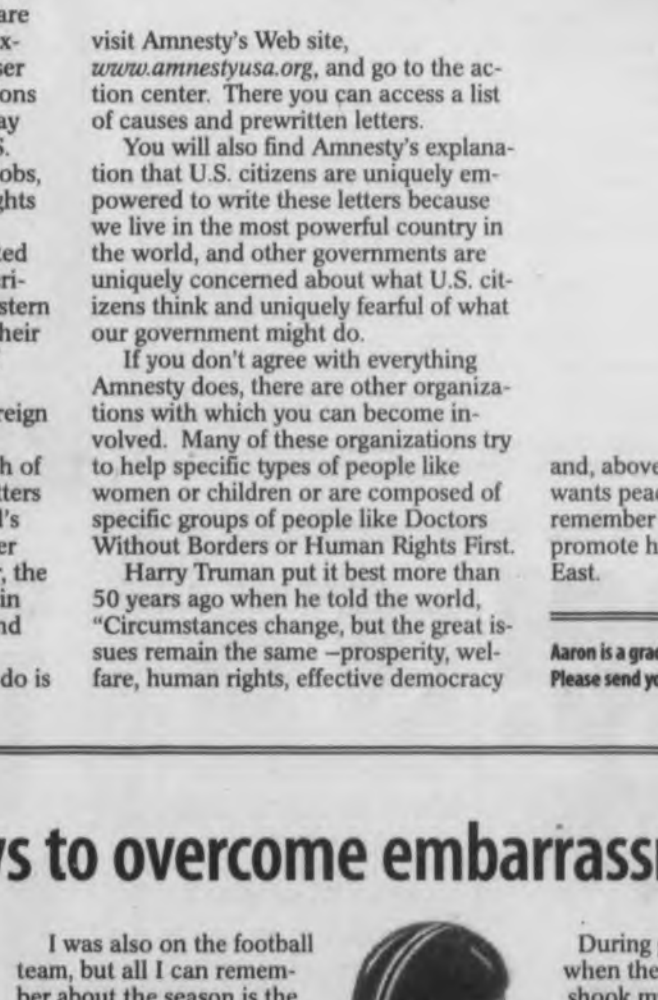
I guess I was in the yearbook, which I'll count as a peak.

Of course, I helped make it with all the cool kids, but I still had to earn my spot in the yearbook, just like everyone else.

I had some tough competition from that shy kid who collected ceramic ducks and smelled like fish sticks, but I beat him out at the last second.

OK, I snuck in and changed the page layout myself for a prime spot on page 237, right next to a picture of our heroic janitorial staff and that odd-shaped rock someone found in the parking lot.

I was also on the football team, but all I can remember about the season is the coach kneeling over me, waving his hands in front of my eyes and saying to the assistant coach in a surprised voice, "Well I'll be... he is alive.



I guess I owe you a Coke." That, and spending months learning how to walk and talk again, as well as how not to wet myself (I'm still a work in progress here, but laziness is a factor, highlighted my high school career.

During graduation, when the principal shook my hand and said "I'm going to miss you, Brent," I could've sworn his eyes were misting over.

Yeah, the school is probably feeling my absence. I can hear them in the halls now, holding back tears and wailing, "Whatever happened to that one creepy kid that used to wear a cape to school?"

The bathroom graffiti has probably lost the witty edge it once had under my editorial leadership. I wouldn't stop until the job was done right. Or until my legs fell asleep. Whichever.

The lewd picture, advanced by lavatory luminary Michelangelo "David" Buonarroti, finally, under my guidance, had its meaning changed from the simplistic "look at me, I'm crudely drawn and naked!" to the suave, politically imbued, "Look at me, I'm crudely drawn and naked; vote Republican!"

My legacy lives on in the various nudity-related regulations passed by the school during my senior year.

It's not my fault; I didn't think they would know that I was naked, since I was invisible at the time – this being a low point of my football recovery. Cape must've given me away.

It's all downhill since those high school glory days. Guess I could start looking for a nice place to roll over and expire.

I just can't decide between Florida and a shallow back country ditch. On one hand, there's Disney World and sunny weather; on the other hand, there's a shallow ditch.

Or maybe I can still make something of college.

Sure I won't be able to make the football squad wait... have they filled the Radio slot yet?) or even in the yearbook (paying for popularity in that way just feels so unclean), but I'd say my chances of finding a body part in my cafeteria meal are pretty good.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

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It may be a little too late for this, but here's a little advice. If you're taking a class that meets from 2:30 - 5:20, always take it with a professor who smokes. Then you're guaranteed a break.

Someone needs to tell Chris Althoff the difference between a portal and a Web page with links.

When are girls going to figure out that we don't care if they think it's cool when we peel out? We just like doing it.

They're fluffety, they're puffety, they're Fluffy Puff Marshmallows.

Architorture, separating the living from the undead.

Is it OK for your boyfriend to call his ex-girlfriend every night when he gets drunk? I don't think so.

The drive thru at the Westloop McDonald's sucks.

My roommate was attacked by a washing machine this weekend.

Football, basketball, you know, I think it's time us rednecks get a whisky drinkin' scholarship.

To the person complaining about the "parking nazis": If your English skills were better, maybe you could read and understand the parking rules and avoid a parking ticket.

Ok, whining, gloating, whatever. Remember this rule: If you can't say anything new to the Fourum, don't say anything at all.

It is never too cold for jean skirts.

No matter how much everyone tries to go on about how great Bush's national security record is, you have to remember one thing — 9/11 happened on his watch.

So Nebraska has Little Red, and KU has Baby Jay. Why don't we have a little Willie?

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Pump it up



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Willie the Wildcat helps get fans into the game during the second half of Wednesday's game at Bramlage Coliseum. Willie and the rest of the K-State fans watched the Wildcats fall to Texas Tech.

Board of Regents to review English skills of instructors

Audit reveals 31 percent of graduate teaching assistants lack proficiency

By Nate Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents will be taking on the long-standing issue of English proficiency at Kansas universities during Jan. 15 and 16 meetings at its Topeka office.

Most recently, this debate has concerned the issue of testing. The board is responsible for setting the requirements for testing and interviewing used when recruiting prospective graduate teaching assistants and faculty.

Dave Van Domelen, director of instructional support in the physics department, said that K-State is functioning to the best of its ability and that any drastic changes would be too expensive – leading to further problems.

"The university is like an engine that can't be turned off...or overhauled," Van Domelen said.

An audit conducted by the Legislative Division of the Post Audit took place Dec. 7 within the departments of Business, Mathematics, English and Political Science in all Kansas universities. An executive summary of this audit was presented before the Kansas Legislature on Dec. 13.

The audit discovered that 31 percent of all GTAs and faculty had not undergone any form of assessment while others lacked proper documentation.

There are some difficulties with improving English proficiency through current testing requirements, said Mary Wood, director of the English Language Program.

Wood said that the required SPEAK test, while accurate in evaluating spoken English, doesn't test overall teaching ability. Many of the GTAs who are proficient in spoken and written English have other issues when placed in a teaching environment that the SPEAK test does not examine.

The Test of Spoken English (the SPEAK/TSE) is the threshold test used to determine English proficiency in GTAs or faculty suspected of being deficient.

The audit suggests that those conducting interviews have neglected to require all GTAs and faculty potentially lacking English skills to take the SPEAK test.

The audit also said that there is a failure to record interviews with prospective faculty. Recording interviews allows a clearer assessment.

Recording the interviews with faculty members may help, but will most likely retain some of the same problems, Van Domelen said.

A survey conducted in 1999 and presented to the Association for Institutional Research suggested many other causes of teaching problems, leaving English proficiency as one issue among many.

The survey looked at a broad range of teaching skills based upon student responses rather than the conduct used in testing and faculty interviews.

The survey showed that there is a high number of proficient non-native speakers of English who are GTAs, and it concluded that there is a problem with the ability of GTAs to interact with students in class.

The reason for the persistence of these problems is that spoken English improves when used on a one-on-one basis because the speaker being evaluated is able to repeat him or herself, Van Domelen said.

However, as Wood said, practice is the only way that many potential instructors are able to learn.

Wood said that one way for students to overcome the barrier of language in the classroom is to approach the instructor after class. A student doesn't necessarily need to state the problem, but can simply ask the instructor to restate the material under question.

"In many ways, it's not an issue," said Talat Rahman, distinguished professor of physics.

"We all want to be understood."

Advisory board to push for rec center, community programs

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation advisory board will educate area business leaders this weekend about the possibility of constructing an indoor aquatics and recreational facility in the community at the annual Chamber of Commerce leadership retreat.

The group's report will include their findings from a community needs assessment, conducted by a task force last spring, as well as the idea to construct an indoor aquatics and recreation facility in Manhattan, Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said.

The assessment came after the Chamber of Commerce released a report last January that listed the top five priorities of Manhattan residents. An indoor aquatics facility was third on the list.

Following the Chamber's report, a 15-member task force was appointed by the city in March to assess quality of life needs in the Manhattan community.

Such needs included an indoor aquatics facility and recreation center that would provide more space for sporting events and enhance community programs.

Lyle Butler, Chamber of Commerce president, said this weekend's event in Overland Park, Kan., will further educate community leaders on what may become an important issue for the community in the coming months.

The request for an indoor facility is nothing new to community leaders or residents.

Manhattan currently has one indoor aquatics facility at the Natatorium on the K-State campus, where they serve K-State students and faculty, Manhattan High students, area club swim teams and some city residents.

"An aquatics center in and of itself, not necessarily combined with another sports venue, has been identified over the last number of years as a priority in the community," said Bruce McMillan, chair of the advisory board and community needs assessment task force.

This request, however, includes community support, something that has been lacking in the past, McMillan and DeWeese said.

"This issue has been reviewed and discussed over the last 15 years, but I think we're seeing additional support from various organizations in the community – not only verbal, but financial as well," McMillan said.

DeWeese said he has seen the same support.

"Community leaders and the Chamber of Commerce are all on the same page this time," he said.

Butler said the Chamber of Commerce has supported the task force's community needs assessment and will continue to work closely with the group as it continues its research this spring.

Results of the group's findings were presented during the summer to city commissioners, and in September, commissioners asked the group to continue their research and to look for grant opportunities, possible partnerships, site investigation and improvements toward permanent residents.

In December, the advisory board recommended City Park as a future site; however, they are looking into Griffith Park and CiCo Park as possibilities.

Now, the advisory board and task force continue putting figures together regarding the cost and size of an indoor aquatics and recreational facility.

DeWeese said he hopes the board will create a finalized package and present a bond issue plan late this year or early next year.

Once the bond issue plan is in place, DeWeese said it would take about four more months to educate the community about the proposal.

"What you're seeing is that people are saying we want this kind of facility in this community," he said.

"Recreation programs are increasing because people want these type of activities.

"We hope to have the facilities to meet the needs of this community."

Did you know?

Manhattan rec center

What's happened: A 15-member parks and recreation task force conducted a community needs assessment for Manhattan. The assessment found residents would like an indoor aquatics and recreation center, as well as a variety of other community programs.

What's going on: The parks and recreation advisory board is making a presentation this weekend to Manhattan business leaders, giving a report on the assessment findings as well as future possibilities of a center.

What will happen: The group will continue to conduct research regarding the future facility in hopes of making an official proposal for a center to city commissioners in the coming year.

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Wildcat fans should stay dedicated to men's team

NATHAN RYERSON

K-State was once a thriving basketball community.

The word football was followed by a slight curdling in the stomach, caused by the thought of having to go out and watch the Wildcats play.

Today, times have changed, and despite the mediocrity of this last season, football rules our collegiate lives.

Up until this year, our basketball program had little spark and even less of a fan base.

My fellow students, I believe that times are changing.

Currently, we have the opportunity to put basketball back on the map.

I know change is hard, but believe me, it will be worth it.

I can see the future and it looks bright. The K-State men's basketball team is on its way back.

Currently our Wildcats are 10-3 and look promising.

Don't let the fact that the Wildcats have three losses fool you. They are still a better team.

Two of the losses were in tight games. One was a double overtime loss in Nebraska and the other was a last-second loss to Texas Tech.

At this point last year the Wildcats were 8-5, which is not the type of start basketball fans look for.

Fans like winners, and our student body has problems backing a loser.

After translating the grumbling heard on campus this year, you would have thought our football team hadn't won a game.

But so far, the men's basketball team is off to a great start, and has a promising chance at making the postseason, whether it be the NCAA Tournament or an NIT bid.

I would be happy with either, because in my mind, it's a start. A start that would take us down the path of tradition and show us the way to success.

I have had my doubts of Jim Wooldridge's coaching ability, but I believe I didn't give him a fair chance.

These last two years, he has shown us his ability to recruit.

Last year he brought in the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year, Jeremiah Massey.

This year, we are seeing a starting line up that contains one freshman, two sophomores, a junior and a senior.

They have skill and show good chemistry, which comes from good coaching.

This team is only going to get better through experience and another year of good recruiting.

Currently, our Wildcats are averaging 73 points per game while allowing only 65.2 points per game. Last year, K-State only averaged 69.4 points per game while allowing 65.5 points per game.

Say what you want, but this team is much improved.

Go see for yourself. Don't let the loss to Texas Tech dampen your enthusiasm for this team.

Actually use your tickets this year. Basketball is an exciting sport. Trust me.

This team has a chance to get K-State back on the map in the college basketball world.

So students, keep supporting our men's basketball team. I know you know where they play because I've seen you at the K-State women's games.

I promise that our K-State men will make it to postseason play, whether it be the NIT or the "Big Dance".

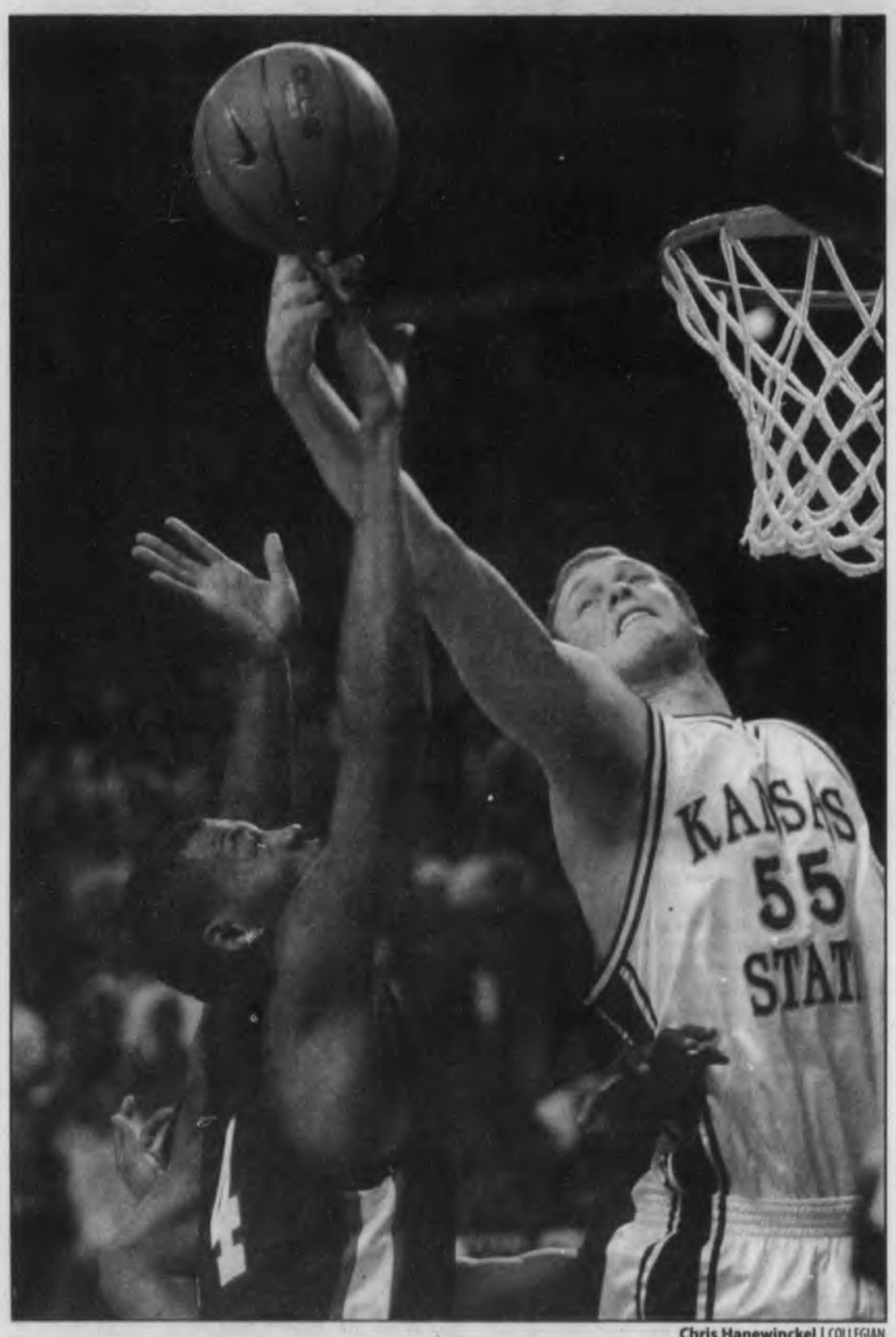
The loss to Texas Tech hurts, but I guarantee you will see them knock off some top 25 teams along the way.

Those of you who know me know that it pains me to say this, but this may even be the year you get to see the Jayhawks lose in Bramlage.

I'd cry myself to sleep, but it just may happen.

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Heartbreak again



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Justin Williams puts up a shot in the lane during the first half Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats lost by three on a last minute 3-pointer to fall to 0-2 in conference play.

Wildcats lose on 3-pointer in final seconds

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the second straight game, the K-State Wildcats gave their Big 12 Conference opponent all it could handle.

And for the second straight game, it was not enough.

Texas Tech senior forward Curtis Marshall hit a 3-pointer with two seconds remaining, and freshman guard Clent Stewart's own desperation three-point attempt with time expiring was too long, as the Red Raiders beat the Wildcats 79-76 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Four days after falling in double overtime at Nebraska, K-State (10-3, 0-2) suffered another setback despite 15 points apiece from senior forward Jeremiah Massey and sophomore guard Fred Peete.

"We're real frustrated," sophomore center Tyler Hughes said. "We took that nasty loss to Nebraska that we could have won if we would have just made some free throws, and tonight there wasn't much we could do about it. They just hit a couple shots, got themselves into the game and got the 'W.'"

The Wildcats, with season highs in 3-pointers (13-of-19) and field goal percentage (58 percent), were statistically superior to the Red Raiders. But Texas Tech (9-4, 1-1) was almost as good, shooting 50 percent from the field and matching K-State with five players in double figures.

"We just didn't get enough stops on the defensive end," Massey said. "Those guys made baskets all game. We didn't have any stops. We just played terrible on the defensive end."

The Wildcats led by as many as 10 in the first half, but Texas Tech senior guard Ronald Ross' 18 first-half points kept the Red Raiders in it.

Wildcat rebounding woes, turnovers and fouls did not help the team's cause.

K-State had a season-high 19 turnovers and allowed Texas Tech to grab numerous offensive rebounds. The Red Raiders also hit 11-of-13 free throws in the second half to the Wildcats' 2-of-2.

"Obviously, the difference in the game tonight was the turnovers and rebounding," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We gave too many points away off the turnovers to win the game. And we gave up 13 offensive boards. So those two stats and the fouls were a problem in the second half as well."

Going into the game, many of the 8,328 in attendance might have expected Texas Tech to be the team with the sloppy play, as the Red Raiders' were tardy to Bramlage due to travel difficulties. The game started 13 minutes late because of the problems.

"It was a tough day for us, but it ended pretty good," Texas Tech coach Bob Knight said.

The Wildcats' failed to cash in not only on the performances of Massey and Peete – who was 5-of-5 from behind the arc – but also 14 points from sophomore forward Cartier Martin and 10 apiece from Hughes and sophomore guard Lance Harris off the bench.

Now, the Wildcats will look for their first conference victory of the season against Missouri on Saturday at home and try to shake off another conference loss.

"We talk all the time that in the league, you're going to be in a lot of games like this," Wooldridge said. "They're tough to come away on the other side of the ledger."

Cats shoot season high from beyond arc

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The long-range shot had not been an impressive statistical category for the K-State Wildcats – until Wednesday.

The Wildcats (10-3, 0-2) came into their first home Big 12 Conference game against Texas Tech (9-4, 1-1) shooting just 40 percent from beyond the three-point arc through 12 games this season.

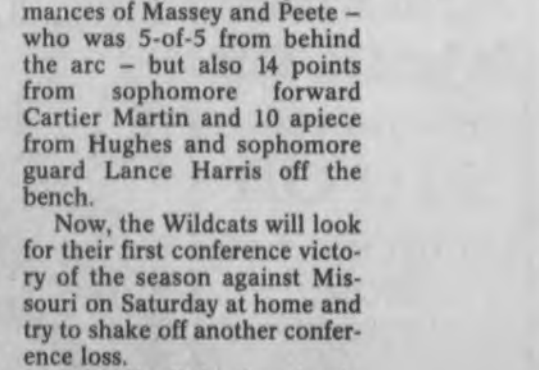
Against the Red Raiders, K-State shot a blistering 68.4 percent as a team from three-point range. Sophomore guards Cartier Martin and Fred Peete triggered the hot shooting with two three-pointers in the first five minutes of the game.

In the first half, the Wildcats shot 77.8 percent as a team with Martin and Peete combining for 5-of-5 shooting from deep. Peete even missed almost four minutes of the first half with an injury before coming back in to hit two straight three-point shots to give K-State a 34-25 lead with six minutes left in the first half.

The Wildcats ended the half with four of their last five field goals coming on three-pointers to lead Texas Tech 42-38 at the break.

Sophomore forward Tyler Hughes said he was astounded by his teammates' long-distance shooting.

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey leaves the basketball court following an emotional 79-76 loss to Texas Tech Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey had 15 points for the night.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

CFB | SEC football coaches favor adopting instant replay

Eleven of the league's coaches heard from commissioner Mike Slive on Tuesday at the American Football Coaches Association annual convention.



Slive

Other conferences, including the ACC, have discussed replay. The Big Ten used limited replays this season.

SEC athletic directors will consider in March whether to adopt a replay system.

Among the issues to be settled, according to the paper are the cost of cameras and crews for non-televised games and who will be able to call for replays.

CBB | Florida staff assistant pleads not guilty

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida basketball staff assistant Major Parker pleaded not guilty Tuesday to five counts of cocaine distribution.

Parker and a co-defendant were indicted on drug charges last week by a federal grand jury in Tallahassee. The 26-year-old former Gators forward was charged with four counts of distributing cocaine and one count of conspiracy to distribute and possession with intent to distribute more than 500 grams of cocaine.

If convicted, he faces a maximum of 40 years in prison, plus four years of probation and up to $2 million in fines. The university suspended Parker indefinitely after his arrest.

NHL | 2005-06 hockey season could be canceled

There will be no hockey this season, and arenas could remain dark next year, too.

So says Carolina Hurricanes owner Peter Karmanos Jr.



Karmanos Jr.

"My gut feeling is that this season is gone," said Karmanos in an interview published in the Toronto Sun.

He held out the threat that without cost certainty, the owners could also cancel the 2005-06 season.

The comments came despite commissioner Gary Bettman's call for silence on the lockout, although sources told the paper that he might have been talking on league instructions.

Boxing | Don King files lawsuit against ESPN

NEW YORK — Boxing promoter Don King filed a defamation suit Wednesday claiming he was portrayed in a false light in an ESPN SportsCentury segment aired last May, and his attorney said King is entitled to damages of more than $2.5 billion.

The lawsuit says the program accused King of being "a snake oil salesman, a shameless huckster and worse," claimed the flamboyant promoter underpaid Muhammad Ali by $1.2 million and claimed King -- convicted in a 1967 beating death and acquitted in another killing in 1954 -- "killed not once, but twice."



King

CBA | Jayson Williams makes CBA debut

BOISE, Idaho — Jayson Williams made his return to professional basketball, signing a contract with the Idaho Stampede of the Continental Basketball Association in time to play Wednesday night.



Williams

The former NBA All-Star, who faces reckless manslaughter charges Related to a 2002 shooting at his New Jersey mansion, has said he hopes to use the CBA as a springboard for his return to the NBA.

Williams, who turns 37 next month, quit professional basketball in 2000 because of knee problems.

The guidebook to birth control

What you need to know: how it works, effectiveness, disadvantages



The pill



The patch



Depo-provera



The condom



NuvaRing

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Forty-nine percent of pregnancies in the United States each year are unintended.

With statistics like that, young people need to take their birth control options seriously, said Donna Potter, LPN.

"Young women, especially college women, have set specific goals for themselves," said Potter. "They want to develop their careers and find the right partner before they have children, and that is why it is important that they understand their options."

THE PILL

The pill is one of the most widely used methods of birth control. It works by releasing hormones to prevent ovulation. It is most effective when taken every day at the same time.

Advantages: If taken correctly, the pill is nearly 100 percent effective. It also helps regulate periods and relieve cramps.

Disadvantages: Blood clotting is a serious side effect, and it is more common in women who smoke while on the pill. This is rare, however.

Less serious side effects can include slight weight gain, nausea, mood swings and headaches.

THE ORTHO EVRA PATCH

The Ortho Evra Patch works in the same way as the pill by releasing hormones to prevent ovulation.

It is simply a sticky patch that can be placed anywhere on the upper or lower back, abdomen or buttocks. It should be replaced weekly on the same day.

"It is one of the newest forms of birth control," said Dr. Steve Priddle of the Women's Health Group.

"A lot of women ask to try it, but few stay with it because they have problems with application site irritation."

Advantages: Women who use the patch don't have to remember to take a daily pill. When used correctly, the patch is 99 percent effective – nearly as effective as the pill.

Disadvantages: Some women who use the patch experience headaches, application site irritation, nausea, upper respiratory infection and cramps.

Because it uses the same hormones as the pill, blood clots are also a rare risk of using the patch.

DEPO-PROVERA

Depo-Provera is a shot taken once every three months. It works by using hormones to prevent ovulation.

"Depo-Provera often causes women to stop having their period altogether," said Debby Carroll, Riley County Health Department nurse.

"Some women really like this, and other don't because they're always worried that they're pregnant."

Advantages: Women who use Depo-Provera don't have to remember to take a daily pill, they only have to remember to schedule their shots four times a year. It is 99.7 percent effective when shots are taken on time.

Disadvantages: Two-thirds of women in studies with Depo-Provera experienced a weight gain of about five pounds in the first year of use. It has also been associated with increasing the risk of developing thinner bones.

THE NUVARING

The NuvaRing is a small, flexible ring that is inserted into the vagina.

It works by releasing low doses of hormones.

Advantages: The NuvaRing is 99 percent effective when used correctly. It only has to be replaced once a month.

It uses very low doses of hormones, so women who use it experience very few emotional ups and downs which are sometimes associated with hormonal methods of birth control.

Disadvantages: There are very few side effects with the NuvaRing, but they may include headaches, nausea and breakthrough bleeding.

THE MALE CONDOM

This is one of the most common methods of birth control. It works by preventing sperm from entering the vagina.

"The condom is probably the second most popular form of birth control, after the pill," Priddle said.

"People like them because they can get them without having to see a doctor, and they're cheap."

Advantages: Condoms don't require a prescription like most hormonal methods of birth control, so they are easy to get.

They are also one of the cheapest forms of birth control and they are one of the only methods that prevent the spread of STDs.

Disadvantages: Condoms may break, especially if they aren't used correctly. They also slightly dull sensation.

"As the risks of STDs increase," Priddle said, "it is important for young people to understand that they can use condoms with other forms of birth control so the benefits are two-fold."

Additional information available at Lafene Health Center, 532-6544 and Riley County Health Department, 776-4779

Illustration by Craig White | COLLEGIAN

Finding potential dates requires going after what you want

As yet another semester begins, most students are presented with a slew of potential dates. But for some, the opposite occurs, and they aren't presented with any new options at all.



LACEY STORER

These students enter the semester facing a possibly bleak period in their dating lives. They just may find themselves falling into a dating rut.

You would think that with almost 25,000 students on campus, finding someone to date would be as easy as finding a drunken person in Aggieville.

Unfortunately, this isn't always the case.

Whether you've been looking for a little while, or you can't remember the last time you had somebody, here are a few tips on how to get out of that dating rut.

1. Get out of the house – It seems like common sense that you can't meet anyone if you sit at home every night, but that's the bad part of a dating rut.

It drains all your desire to go out and meet new people. It makes you tired of playing the game and eager to do nothing more than sit at home and watch endless hours of TV.

That's when you need to suck it up and peel yourself off the couch.

You don't need to have a wild, late night; even an hour or two bowling at the K-State Student Union could give you enough exposure to meet someone new, which leads to my second tip...

2. Keep your eyes peeled at all times – When you're going about your day, it can be easy to get lost in your own little world. You're thinking about class, work, eating, whatever.

Start opening your eyes and paying attention to what is going on around you.

Try making small talk with the hot girl sitting next to you in the computer lab or the cute guy at the end of your table in the library.

You never know when that random person you start chatting with in line for Taco Bell could end up being something more than random.

3. Hang out with some new friends – I don't mean people you've just met, but friends who are outside your usual weekend crowd.

Varying the people you hang out with can expose you to a whole network of people you never knew existed.

This was one benefit I had when I moved in with girls I knew, but never really hung out with before.

I got to meet all their friends, including some cute guys. Even though none of them turned out to be boyfriend material, it was enough to make me feel like my dating life wasn't completely dull.

So accept the invitation from that coworker, sorority sister or guy down the hall you don't know very well. Who knows what hotties you could meet?

4. Stop looking – OK, I know this contradicts what I said before, but hear me out.

It's practically one of Murphy's laws that as soon as you stop looking for love, you find it.

It's not giving up, it's just relaxing about the whole situation and letting fate take its course.

One of the pitfalls of actively looking for someone to date is that you can become obsessed with always being on the lookout, which can lead you to go out all the time and never have any fun because you are more worried about meeting someone than about having a good time.

Keep going out and looking around you, but relax and enjoy yourself.

There's nothing more attractive than someone who appears relaxed and confident and is having a good time.

You never know when a casual night out with your roommates for pitchers at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque could lead to exchanging phone numbers with the hot guy sitting in the booth across from you, who actually calls you the next day.

And before you know it, your dating rut is over.

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CALENDAR

■ **Jerry Seinfeld** will perform at 7 tonight at the Topeka Performing Arts Center. Seats are still available for $61 and $75.



Seinfeld

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

TV program ratings
Week of Jan. 2-9

1. CSI (CBS), 8 p.m. Thursday, 19,377,000

2. AFC/NFC playoff game 2 (ABC), 7:12 p.m. Saturday, 17,560,000

3. Desperate Housewives (ABC), 8 p.m. Sunday, 16,578,000

4. Without a Trace (CBS), 9:01 p.m. Thursday, 16,566,000

5. AFC/NFC Showcase 2 (ABC), 7:05 p.m. Saturday, 15,996,000

6. Orange Bowl (ABC), 7:16 p.m. Tuesday, 14,996,000

7. Lost (ABC), 7 p.m. Wednesday, 14,079,000

8. CSI:Miami, 10 p.m. Monday, 13,135,000

9. Fox NFC Wildcard Post Game (Fox), 6:43 p.m. Sunday, 13,144,000

10. Everybody Loves Raymond (CBS), 8 p.m. Monday, 12,982,000

11. Orange Bowl Pre-game (ABC), 7 p.m. Tuesday, 12,542,000

12. Two and a Half Men (CBS), 8:31 p.m. Monday, 12,510,000

13. Dateline NBC Special (NBC), 9 p.m. Tuesday, 12,331,000

14. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, 7 p.m. Sunday, 12,170,000

15. Medium (NBC), 9 p.m. Monday, 11,381,000

16. Cold Case (CBS), 7 p.m. Sunday, 11,196,000

17. Law and Order (NBC), 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10,779,000

18. Crossing Jordan (NBC), 9 p.m. Sunday, 10,692,000

19. Alias (ABC), 8:01 p.m. Wednesday, 10,666,000

20. Sugar Bowl (ABC), 7:14 p.m. Monday, 10,438,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

Days of Our Lives

Shawn crashed Belle and Philip's wedding and high drama ensued. Shawn finally admitted to Belle that he's confused about the events of the summer. Bo took off after Billie went in search of Georgia, and while Hope worried at home, Bo and Billie were back together in Europe. Nicole brought Brady to a clinic outside Salem, where he could have sworn he saw Chloe.

One Life to Live

Bo arrested Rex for Paul's murder, prompting Jen's outcry that he was innocent, which Riley noticed. Todd almost connected with Blair as he attempted to get help, but his plan was foiled, and Blair made a horrible discovery. Nora argued with Bo about Daniel and announced her intent to accept Daniel's proposal. Hayes suggested that Marcie consider having liposuction.

Passions

Theresa was almost killed when a deranged Beth stabbed her with a scalpel. Beth was arrested for attempted murder. Ethan brought the newborn baby girl to Theresa, and pleaded with her not to press charges against Gwen. When Liz accidentally drank the poisoned punch she intended for Eve, T.C. believed that Eve was trying to kill Liz. Katherine finally admitted to Sheridan that she is her mother.

The Young and the Restless

Dru was stunned but thrilled when Nick offered her the position as head of the Newman cosmetics division, as long as Neil mentors her. Ashley was reluctant but nonetheless accepted Victor's offer to help relieve Jabot's financial burdens. When Jack then suggested that Chancellor pay off Jabot's debt, Ashley turned him down. Phyllis insisted that everyone unite to get Damon exonerated as well.

Insurgents attack as election nears



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A member (R) of Iraq's communist party 'People's Union' puts up election posters under the watchful eye of an Iraqi security official outside the headquarter in Baghdad on Wednesday. The country is preparing for landmark elections on Jan. 30. On Tuesday, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi acknowledged that parts of Iraq probably will not be safe enough for people to vote.

U.S. soldier killed in Mosul; suspects detained in governor's murder

By Jason Keyser
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insurgents launched a string of attacks in the northern city of Mosul as part of their escalating campaign of violence before the Jan. 30 elections, killing two Iraqi National Guardsmen and wounding two others in a car bombing Wednesday, a day after another ambush killed three Iraqis, the U.S. military said.

A U.S. soldier assigned to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force was killed in action in the volatile western Anbar province, the military said Wednesday. The unit is based at Camp Fallujah west of Baghdad.

In Baghdad, U.S. forces detained six suspects in the slaying of the provincial governor of the area around the Iraqi capital, the military said Wednesday. Troops detained the suspects in an early-morning raid on a house in Baghdad's northern Hurriyah neighborhood Tuesday.

Gunmen opened fire on Ali al-Haidari's three-vehicle convoy Jan. 4 in the neighborhood, killing the governor and six bodyguards.

Two of those detained were directly involved in the slaying, said Brig. Gen. Jeffery Hammond, assistant commander of the 1st Cavalry Division, which controls Baghdad.

Iraq's insurgents have repeatedly targeted government officials around the country, saying they are allies of the U.S.-led coalition.

On Tuesday, insurgents in Mosul hit a convoy of American and Iraqi forces by detonating a roadside bomb and firing from a mosque, killing three National Guardsmen.

The troops were bringing heaters and other supplies to a school when they were attacked, a military statement said. The convoy was hit first with a roadside bomb and then sprayed with gunfire from a nearby mosque. No Americans were reported hurt.

In a separate clash, insurgents fired on a U.S. patrol in southern Mosul, sparking a battle that killed one attacker and injured another.

In the city of Baqoubah, northeast of Baghdad, gunmen shot dead Jawad Ibrahim, an assistant to the mayor, as he was fixing his car in an industrial neighborhood, police said.

A top U.S. lawmaker visiting the Afghan capital Wednesday told reporters he hoped Iraq's election would mirror the recent vote in Afghanistan in helping to stop militants and smooth the road to democracy.

"Our hope is that we will see something very similar ... (which will) squelch, or overcome and overpower insurgencies and challenges to democracy, in a way that will far surpass people's anticipations," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

On Tuesday, Prime Minister Ayad Allawi acknowledged that parts of Iraq probably will not be safe enough for people to vote, and he said he plans to boost the size of the country's army from 100,000 to 150,000 men by year's end.

Allawi discussed preparations for this month's election by telephone with President Bush on Tuesday, and both leaders underscored the importance of going ahead with the vote.

White House declares weapons search over

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – The White House acknowledged Wednesday that its hunt for Iraqi weapons of mass destruction – a two-year search costing millions of dollars – has closed down without finding the stockpiles that President Bush cited as a justification for overthrowing Saddam Hussein.

Bush's spokesman said the president had no regrets about invading Iraq.

"Based on what we know today, the president would have taken the same action because this is about protecting the American people," said Press Secretary Scott McClellan.

The Iraq Survey Group – made up of as many as 1,500 military and intelligence specialists and support staff – is ending its search of military installations, factories and laboratories where it was thought that equipment and products might be converted to making weapons.

McClellan said the active search had virtually ended. "There may be a couple, a few people that are focused on that," he said, adding that they would handle any future reports that might come in.

At a meeting last month, McClellan said Bush thanked the chief U.S. weapons inspector, Charles Duelfer, for his work. A special adviser to the CIA director, Duelfer will deliver a final edition of a report on Iraq's weapons next month.

McClellan said it is not expected to fundamentally differ from the findings of a report last fall.

Duelfer said then that Iraq had no weapons of mass destruction and had not made any since 1991.

However, he said the government harbored intentions of recreating its weapons programs and had gone to great lengths to manipulate the U.N. oil-for-food program.

In an interview Wednesday with Barbara Walters of ABC News, Bush defended his decision to invade Iraq.

"I felt like we'd find weapons of mass destruction _ like many here in the United States, many around the world," Bush said in the interview, to be broadcast Friday night.

"We need to find out what went wrong in the intelligence gathering. ... Saddam was dangerous and the world is safer without him in power."

In a statement, House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi of California said Bush "needs to explain to the American people why he was so wrong, for so long, about the reasons for war."

The end of the weapons hunt comes as the Bush administration struggles with a dangerous security situation in Iraq leading up to Jan. 30 elections.

Meanwhile, other countries – notably Iran and North Korea – are suspected of developing covert nuclear weapons programs.

When asked whether the failure to find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq would damage U.S. credibility in handling future threats, McClellan said the president would continue to work with the international community, particularly on diplomatic solutions.

He said pre-emptive military action was "the last option" to pursue.

"We are acting to make sure we have the best possible intelligence," McClellan said, adding that a number of changes have been made since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

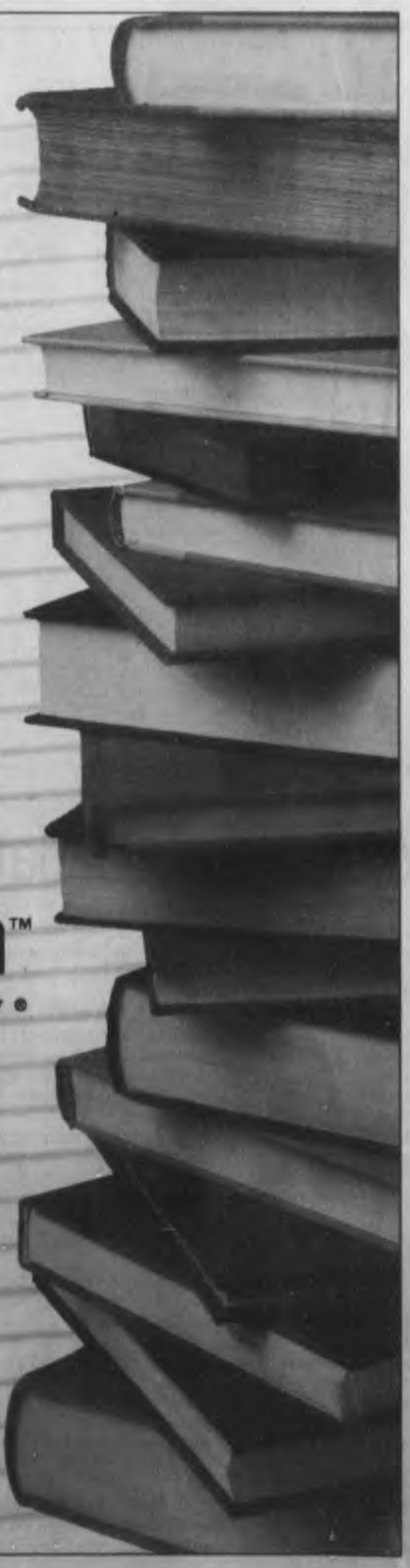
Almost one year ago, Bush formed a presidential commission to investigate U.S. intelligence capabilities on weapons of mass destruction, focusing not only on Iraq but on how well the intelligence community understands the threat from other countries and terror networks.

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Supreme Court gives life sentence to Kansas City man for rape charge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A convict whose appearances before the high courts of Kansas and the United States prompted his removal from a sexual predator program was sentenced to life in prison for raping a woman about a year after his release.

Michael Crane – convicted in October of forcible rape, kidnapping, third-degree assault and three counts of forcible sodomy – was handed a sentence of life plus 131 years on Tuesday for the March 22, 2003, attack.

"Society can't risk Michael Crane having another bad day," said assistant prosecutor Ted Hunt. "It made that risk before and the gamble has been lost."

Court records show Crane, now 43, began committing petty crimes and exposing himself to women at the age of 16.

Crane was convicted in 1994 in Johnson County for a 1993 attack on a Leawood, Kan., video store clerk.

He was sentenced to 35 years to life on convictions for kidnapping, attempted rape and attempted sodomy.

The Kansas Supreme Court overturned the conviction on technical grounds in 1996.

The following year, Crane pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of aggravated sexual battery and was sentenced to three to 10 years in prison.

As he was approaching release, the state sought to have him kept in confinement, and a jury determined him to be a violent sexual predator.

The Kansas Supreme Court overturned that finding, but Crane remained confined while the state appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Kansas court had said the state would have to show that inmates totally lacked control of their behavior, but the U.S. court ruling said it was enough to prove "serious difficulty in controlling behavior."

Three days after that ruling, Crane was given conditional release from the predator program.

That meant he was free, but he had to continue to see a therapist.

Crane's attorney, Patrick Peters, said courts decided years ago that the defendant wasn't a sexually violent predator.

"His history has not been one of violence," Peters said, adding that Crane should be sentenced accordingly.

Wichita residents pray for BTK arrest

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A man whose arrest on minor charges sparked speculation of a possible link to the BTK serial killings claims his home was illegally searched by police.

A BTK-related tip last month pointed authorities to Roger Valadez, 64. After police discovered Valadez had outstanding warrants for trespassing and housing violations, his home was searched. Three days later, police said they had excluded Valadez from the BTK investigation.

"I don't think you can lawfully kick down a citizen's door to execute a warrant for a mouth swab for DNA the day you get the warrant," said Dan Monnat, Valadez's lawyer. "There's no emergency. The DNA is not going to disappear."

After Valadez's arrest Dec. 1, he was taken to jail on misdemeanor warrants, but he was not shown a search warrant that night, Monnat said.

Another lawyer for Valadez, Craig Shultz, said his client was considering suing the city.

Wichita Police Chief Norman Williams said people who believe their Fourth Amendment right was violated have the right to bring the issue to court.

"This is a very complex, intense investigation," he said of the decades-old search for BTK. But "we do not allow ourselves to get caught up in an investigation to the point that we are not mindful of what is expected – which is to work within that Constitution."

The killer – who coined his own nickname – is linked to eight unsolved homicides that terrorized Wichita, the first in 1974. BTK stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill."

Last year, The Wichita Eagle received a letter with information on an unsolved 1986 killing. It was the first communication from the killer in more than two decades, and police said it linked the serial killer to an eighth slaying.

The other seven victims died in the 1970s, with BTK claiming responsibility in letters to the newspaper and a television station.

On Tuesday, more than 100 people gathered to pray for the capture of the suspect.

"We are asking BTK to surrender and do the right thing," said the Rev. Terry Fox, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, where the service took place. "We want to stop the senseless killing."

The Rev. Pat Bullock, director of missions for the Heart of Kansas Southern Baptist Association, said it was important for Christians to come together and pray about the killer.

"God can hear us as we pray. He can do great things," Bullock said.

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RESTAURANTS | Customers enjoy culture, traditions

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The Hibachi Hut menu primarily consists of Creole and Cajun-inspired food, including red beans and rice, gumbo and jambalaya.

A Hut favorite, though, is the Chicken Orleans, with marinated chicken breast and homemade andouille sausage tossed in a Creole cream sauce.

Texas Star's menu features Tex-Mex style food as well as barbecue brisket, ribs and chicken fried steak.

Both restaurants focus on making every menu item from scratch, with one exception – the Dorothy Lynch dressing, Kale Becker said.

The restaurants also follow the laid-back philosophy, much different from their neighbors on the block.

"We have Rusty's and Kite's with the loud scene, and then Auntie Mae's with an even mix of music," Jared Becker said. "And then there's us.

"We're for people who want to get away from the bar scene and don't want to fight for a place to sit."

Josh Collinsworth, bartender, said he agreed and also said Texas Star and Hibachi Hut don't follow the typical suit of other Aggieville bars and restaurants.

"The one thing we're trying to be is a restaurant rather than a bar with food," Collinsworth said. "It's a place with a lot of tradition, and that sets us apart."

Add in the family-owned atmosphere, and the locals would not have it any other way.

Karen Westover, Junction City resident, said she occasionally visited Texas Star over the years but didn't become a regular until last summer, when the Becker family took over the business.

Originally from Texas, Westover said the restaurant has won over her approval of Mexican food, causing her to eat there several times a week.

"I almost always come Sundays after church," Westover said, adding that she tries to order a different entree each time.

"It's the best Mexican food outside the state of Texas."

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Texas Star brunch, Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., including huevos rancheros, steak and eggs, and biscuits and gravy. Hibachi Hut's Chicken Orleans, which features marinated sliced chicken breast and homemade andouille sausage tossed in Creole cream sauce with penne pasta.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

UNION | Food Court features new Wildcat Grill

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they have more independence in what they serve. Some of the food choices on the menu include a carb-friendly burger wrapped in lettuce, a $.99 "8-1" small hamburger, chicken wings, a chicken strip basket and a chicken fritter sandwich.

Griffin said All Star Players' Wildcat Grill will be bringing back Greek food to the Food Court. They will have traditional gyros sandwiches, roasted veggie wraps, Greek salads, pitas and baklava, a Greek dessert.

There also will be special menu items that will rotate on a weekly basis, such as fried mushrooms with ranch dip.

Anna Ketchum, sophomore in French and pre-law, said she never ate at Mean Gene's Burgers but that she might eat at All Star Players Wildcat Grill.

"It'll be nice to have an original option when I come to eat at the Union," Ketchum said.

Despite the new menu items and increased options, students shouldn't see an increase in prices at All Star Players' Wildcat Grill.

"There's no franchise fees or product up-charge involved with this new concept," said Griffin. With Mean Gene's Burgers, the Union had to pay franchise fees.

General Nutrition Center's smoothie kiosk will be set up with blenders and will make high-energy smoothies as they are ordered. The hours will depend on the demand, but they are hoping to open at 7 a.m. and stay open throughout the day.

"I think that's an excellent idea," said Ketchum. "It's hard to find healthy options when you're a college student."

Another change made in the Union was Market Carvery switching locations with Origins. Market Carvery moved to the front, and Origins moved to the back wall. Both restaurants will continue to serve the same food as before.

Connaughton said the Union was not able to make as many changes between semesters as they have before because this year's break was shorter. He said the changes the Union made were smaller, but they hope students will like what was done.

"We have that flexibility to do different things and respond to what students want to see," he said.

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BASKETBALL | Wildcats lose in final seconds

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"Everybody was hitting tonight, it was just a three-ball fest," Hughes said.

The second half was more of the same from the sophomore guards as Martin connected on 2-of-3 3-pointers and Peete hit a perfect 2-for-2 on 3-point shots.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said most of the team's 19 3-point attempts were good looks.

"We shot it awfully well," Wooldridge said. "I think they weren't outside of what we are trying to accomplish."

Both K-State's 3-point shooting percentage and 13 3-point makes were season highs.

Despite the hot shooting, the Wildcats lost their second consecutive Big 12 game 79-76, but senior forward Jeremiah Massey said the loss is all that matters to him.

"They probably shot it just as well as we did," Massey said. "It doesn't matter how close it was. We let the game slip away once again."

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Kansas Senate adopts same-sex marriage ban

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators adopted a proposed amendment to the Kansas Constitution on Thursday that bans same-sex marriage and prevents the state from allowing civil unions or granting other legal recognition to gay relationships.

The measure declares that only couples in a union of one man and one woman would be entitled to benefits normally associated with marriage.

The 28-11 vote sent the measure to the House. Supporters had one vote more than the two-thirds majority necessary for adoption in the 40-member chamber, and they're hoping for a statewide vote April 5.

Backers of the amendment said it would protect the traditional definition of marriage – already defined in state statute – from legal challenges. They also said such unions form strong families and are vital to society.

"Can we be sure that no activist judges or officials exist in Kansas?" said Sen. Dennis Wilson, R-Overland Park, who voted for the measure. "An amendment to our constitution is the only way to protect the sacred institution."

Critics consider the proposed amendment discriminatory.

"Never before in the history of our state have we added an amendment to the constitution that proactively discriminates against people," said Sen. John Vratil, R-Leawood, an opponent of the measure. "The people we're discriminating against are not a threat to my marriage or your marriage. They're not a threat to our children."

The proposed amendment mirrors one the Senate approved, but the House rejected last year. Last year, voters in 13 other states, including Missouri, amended their constitutions to ban gay marriage.

Kansas senators voted 28-11 against a proposal to narrow their measure so that it mirrored the existing Kansas law.

Such a change would have made it possible for the state to allow civil unions or grant other benefits to unmarried couples.

The Senate moved with unusual speed to consider the measure. Republican leaders scheduled the vote on the fourth day of the legislative session, without having public hearings or a committee review. Debate lasted less than an hour.

The House will have to adopt the measure by Feb. 11 for it to appear on the ballot in April when Kansas holds city and school board elections. Voters' approval by a simple majority would add the amendment to the state constitution.

Key House Republican leaders were not sure how quickly their chamber would act.



Photo illustration by Craig White | COLLEGIAN

Driving for college success

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Buying a license plate can help send a K-State student thorough school.

The K-State Alumni Association sells license plates to generate funds for the university's general scholarships through the Educational Institutional License Plate Program.

"We didn't want to just raise funds that the university would use," Brad Sidener, vice president for finance and administration for the Alumni Association, said. "We wanted to raise scholarship money."

Sidener said the idea originated in 1997 from similar programs in other states. K-State, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas got together to come up with a program to raise money. They worked with respective local representatives and a bill was passed in 1997.

In order for the program to become effective, at least 500 license plates had to be sold and of the three universities, K-State was the first to do so.

Although the license plates are sold through the Alumni Association, the sale is not limited just to alumni. Anyone can purchase one of the license plates which are white with a purple Powercat on them.

To buy a K-State Educational License Plate, a one-time fee of $48.50 is paid. After that, $50 is paid to the Alumni Association, of which $45 goes directly to the general scholarship fund, Sidener said. The remaining $5 goes toward various fees. Another $50 is paid every year the license plate is renewed, and it is also tax deductible.

"Currently we have about 2300 plates that are active, and that grows every year," Sidener said.

Since 1997, almost $612,000 has been raised for K-State's general scholarship fund. Sidener said they expect to make $104,000 from the license plates in 2005.

Since the program originated, Pittsburg State University, Fort Hays State University and Washburn University have begun to sell the plates, Riley County Treasurer Eileen King said. However, K-State has sold more than any of the other schools.

"The last I knew, K-State was still the leading school," King said.

Diane James, senior administrative specialist of alumni relations at Pittsburg State, said there are 883 educational li-

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Activities to honor King's life

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Did you know
Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week activities

MONDAY

K-State Community Service will participate in various service projects on Martin Luther King Jr. Day working with the motto "A day on, not a day off." This is a nation-wide community service project to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. Those interested can go to the Manhattan Town Center at 100 Manhattan Town Centre from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

The K-State Child Development Center will have four projects at the Jardine Apartment complex at 1948 Jardine Drive. The projects will include putting together wooden shelves for children's toys in classrooms, painting classrooms and designing educational materials for classrooms.

Volunteers will work to clean up Tuttle Creek State Park at 5800 River Pond Road. They will work to clean the the River Pond area and the Spillway State Park.

The Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas will have volunteers meet at 103 S. 4th St., Suite 9 to make medals, ribbons and prizes for the Polar Bear Plunge, taking place later this year.

TUESDAY

K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Walk will start from the Catholic Student Center in the parking lot between Ford and West Halls at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The walk will end at All Faiths Chapel. It will conclude with a remembrance ceremony and a candlelight vigil at the chapel followed by hot chocolate at the K-State Leadership House. The walk is sponsored by the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha.

FRIDAY

A panel of three K-State administrators will be 3 p.m. Friday in the Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union. The topic will be "Leadership Diversity and Change: Making the Dream a Reality." For more information about the event, contact Brandon Clark at 785-532-5060.

K-State's Ebony Theatre and the office of diversity and career development will host a dinner theatre "In Their Own Words." The event will be from 7-11 p.m. and will take place in the Grand Ballroom at the K-State Student Union. Tickets are $20 and must be purchased by Jan. 17. Semi-

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Sen. Roberts visits K-State's grain marketing research center

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Grain science and industry influenced a visit from Sen. Pat Roberts on Thursday.

Namely, the importance of the research building at K-State.

The building, the Grain Marketing and Production Research Center, 1515 College Ave., is currently undergoing a multi-million dollar renovating process. It is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's main research facility.

With Roberts' leadership, the GMPRC was granted permission in 1995 to go ahead with renovations. Ten years and $14.8 million later, the GMPRC is currently in phase three of the four-phase renovation process.

"This is not only one of the most important grain research facilities in Kansas and the U.S., but also the world," Roberts said.

The renovations, Roberts said, will be a financially worthwhile cause, saving the research center millions of dollars with improved technology. For example, with the research center's increased ability to reduce soil erosion, $300 million will be saved annually, he said.

Worn out equipment, dissolving pipes and a leaky roof were a few of the main physical problems with the research center.

"It may be a $14.8 million investment, but you'll definitely get your money's worth," Roberts said.

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Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., (left) talks with President Jon Wefald prior to speaking at the Grain Marketing and Production Research Center Renovation Ceremony Thursday morning. Roberts gave the keynote address, and Wefald also attended as a speaker.
Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Today
High 15
Low 3

Saturday
High 15
Low 5

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

4 Israelis killed
Palestinian militants set off a large truck bomb as gunmen stormed an Israeli base at a vital Gaza crossing Thursday killing at least four Israelis and three Palestinians in an attack that defied peace efforts by new Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas. Five Israelis were wounded.

Flu vaccine available
All Kansans are eligible to receive the flu vaccine, after the restrictions were lifted Thursday. Formerly, only people with high risk for suffering from flu complications were able to receive the vaccine. Decrease in demand led to the lifting of the restrictions.

Malaria threat
Health officials plan to go door to door and tent to tent with mosquito-killing spray guns beginning Friday to head off a looming threat that one expert says could kill 100,000 more people around the tsunami disaster zone: malaria.

DON'T FORGET

Spring 2005 tuition is due today to the cashier's office in Anderson 212.

Hale Library is having a basic instructional class today from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Hale 408.

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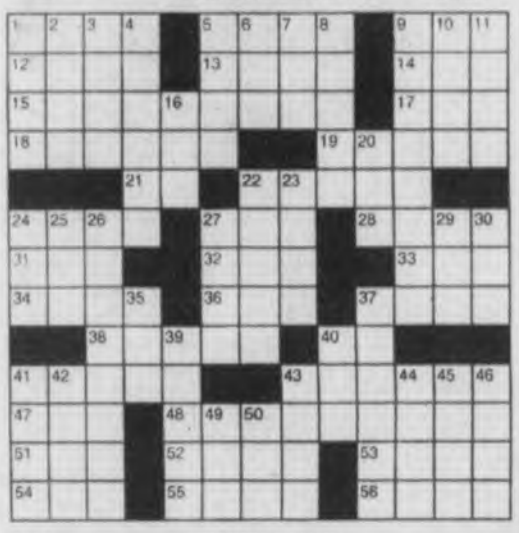
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BEST BETS

YOUR GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND'S ENTERTAINMENT



1 | INCREDIBLY FUNNY

Compare your wacky life to those of superheroes by watching the animated movie "The Incredibles" at the K-State Student Union. Show times are 8 p.m. today and Sunday with 7 and 9:30 p.m. showings Saturday at Forum Hall.

Admission is $1 on Friday and $2 on Saturday and Sunday. K-State After Hours with Wax-Hands Concept and free nachos, will also be in the Union from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission to After Hours is free.

2 | A NIGHT OF THEATER

The deadline for buying tickets to the Ebony Theater dinner theater entitled "In Their Own Words" is Monday.

Tickets to the event are $20. The dinner theater is to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. Other events on campus during the week include a memorial walk, a discussion and a parent-youth conference.

See page one for more holiday events.

3 | THE ART OF GLASS

It's your last chance to experience the exhibit "Giving Life to Glass—the Art of Lino Tagliapietra" at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art because it will be closing Sunday.

The exhibit features nearly 40 works from the influential glassblower. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Also on display is "Angiolo Mazzoni: Architecture in Motion."

4 | SPORTS GALORE

Enjoy sports, such as running, but feel too lazy or cold to do them? K-State hosts a track meet and two basketball games this weekend.

The Wildcat Invitational takes place all day today and Saturday. The K-State women will play Nebraska at 2 p.m., and the K-State men will play Missouri at 7 p.m., both Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.



Clent Stewart

5 | LOCAL TALENT

Immerse yourself in local music with the first weekend of concerts this semester.

- Brian Joseph will perform for the Birdhouse Concert Series at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Tickets are $15 for adults and $12 for students.
- The Brighton Line, Tophat, Clap and Brunnette will perform at 9 tonight at PJ's. Cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over.
- Hosty Duo will perform at 9:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's. Cover is $3.
- The Pembertons will perform at 10 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. No cover charge.
- The Relatives with Approach and Deep Thinkers will perform at 9 p.m. Saturday at PJ's. Cover is $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over.
- Sun Cured Red will perform at 10 p.m. Saturday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque. No cover.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

- At 12:52 p.m., John Lee, 10904 Susan Court, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.
- At 2:15 p.m., Sean Davis, 2115 Prairie Lea Place, was arrested for refusal to submit breath test and DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:23 p.m., Patricia Brown, 904 Garden Way, Apt. 6, was arrested for traffic violation. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3:20 p.m., Lora Carter, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 4:10 p.m., Clilton Carruthers, Jardine Drive, No.P3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
- At 4:33 p.m., Michael Shively, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

Thursday, Jan. 13

- At 12:01 a.m., Quindell Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 1:29 a.m., Marcus Johnson, Fort Riley, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $258.32.
- At 1:55 a.m., Justin Koland, 1224 Bluemont Ave., No. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $89.
- At 2:05 a.m., Fredrick Bell, Junction City, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu.

- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper table fellowship at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The lead photo on sports was Tyler Hughes and was taken by Drew Rose. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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Independent living

Students move into Jardine apartments after residence hall closes

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lacey Carlson and Ginger Dennis traded life in the residence halls for Jardine Apartments.

Carlson, freshman in finance, and Dennis, freshman in open option, were among 50 students who chose Jardine over another residence halls when Haymaker Hall was closed for renovations.

Students were given the choice of either living in Jardine, another residence hall or living off campus and breaking contract without penalty, Associate Director of Administrative Services Bob Burgess said.

Renovations started in Haymaker during break to create suites.

"We are only going to renovate half of the building," Burgess said. "That way we can have the right mix of suite versus standard rooms."

The hall is being renovated during the spring semester because the occupancy is lower than in the fall, he said.

"Starting now gives us the ability to have the rooms available in the fall," he said. "We want to use a time when the occupancy is lower due to graduations and related reasons."

Assistant Director Derek Jackson said students knew even before moving in that they were going to be relocated.

"They had the ability to get out of the contract," he said. "And we have been working closely with them to make the transition easier."

The students received a letter saying they would be living in a temporary place, Tanya Massey, residence life coordinator said.

Carlson and Dennis said choosing to move to Jardine was not a difficult decision.

"We didn't know if living in Jardine would cost more money," Carlson said. "But after looking at all the perks we decided to move in."

Those perks included a parking pass, a meal plan, a kitchen and a private bathroom.

Dennis said her favorite part of living in an apartment is the feel of an independent life.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Ginger Dennis (left), freshman in open option, and her roommate Lacey Carlson, freshman in finance, watch TV in the living room of their Jardine apartment Thursday afternoon. Dennis and Carlson were part of a group of students who were asked to move out of Haymaker Hall because of renovations. The construction, which will create a suite arrangement, will be completed in time for the fall semester.

"Here, we are more on our own," she said "Our RA is more of an aid and not as involved in our lives."

Although there are four girls living in the two bedroom apartment, Carlson said living with more than one other person has not brought any more conflicts.

"Being in the dorms first really helped us become friends," she said. "But we aren't best friends so living together doesn't hurt our relationship."

Dennis said she is a fan of living in the residence halls because it helped introduce her to people she never would have met.

"One plus of living in the dorms is that you make friends," she said. "If you live off campus, you aren't forced to hang out with people."

Burgess said that they plan to have Haymaker Hall open by August.

Massey said the entire staff worked hard to make the transition an easy one for the students.

Students were given $100 off their spring contract if they moved out of their rooms before winter break, she said.

"For those who couldn't do that, we had them inventory their things and we supplied them with boxes," she said. "The construction crew moved all the boxes to a temporary storage ."

Jackson said the construction is a positive move for the students, and he hasn't heard negative feedback.

"I think the students will be excited when they move into the new suites in the fall," he said. "We are meeting the demands of the students for privacy."

Dennis said she appreciates the luxury of a private bathroom, even though it doesn't come equipped with a personal maid.

"The only downside is having to clean the bathroom," she said. "We don't have Miss Betty anymore to do it for us."

Carlson said she enjoys apartment life so much she is going to miss it.

"I plan on going back to the dorms," she said. "But I don't think I will like it as much."

Adidas sponsors race

Participants have chance for prizes

By Jennifer A. Jensen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Treadmills will be set up to time half-miles in Finish Line in the Manhattan Town Center this weekend.

Adidas is hosting the half-mile run with Finish Line, said Nathan Michel, Adidas public relations.

Free T-shirts and other prizes will be given out by Adidas to participants, he said.

There is no fee to run, but donations will be appreciated and accepted on the behalf of the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club, Michel said.

Adidas has done promotions before, but this is their first one in the area inside an actual store, he said.

"We expect a big turn out with our publicity push lately. We hope to get a lot of students and residents there for charity purposes," he said.

After all participants have ran and been timed for their half-mile run, the fastest male and female runner from each day will receive a gift certificate to Finish Line.

The run is to promote Adidas' newly designed athletic shoe, the Megaride, Michel said. By trying on the Megaride, people can receive free giveaways, and prizes including T-shirts, bracelets and other various products.

"Adidas is really trying to target the K-State student body, but anyone is welcome," Michel said.

Casey Kelley of the Manhattan Boys and Girls Club said the club will appreciate the donations.

"This sounds like a fun and great promotion, and we're very thankful to be receiving the donation," she said. "The money will go to our general programming for the club."

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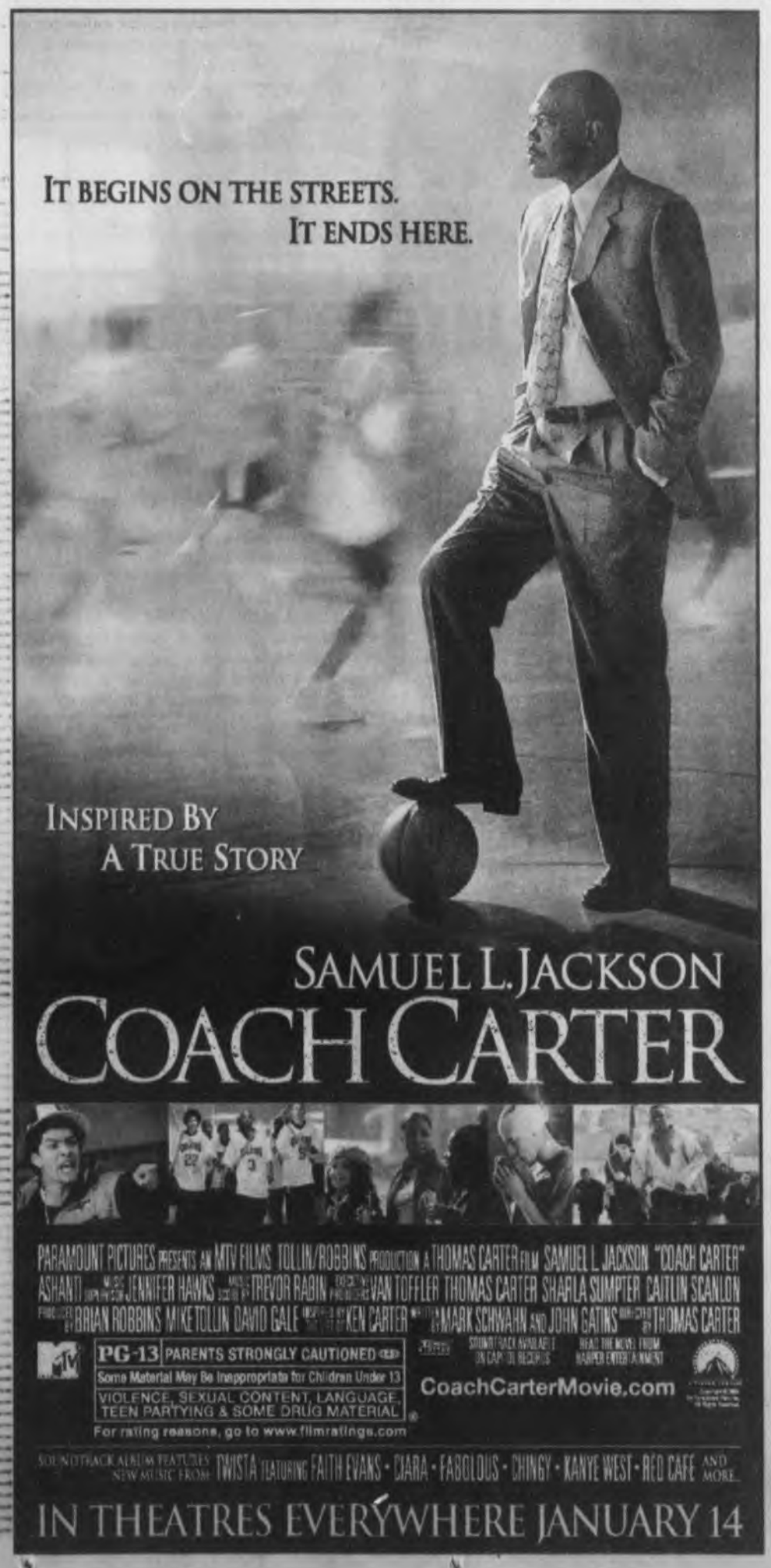
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TO THE POINT

Americans must continue work to live out King's dream

While students sit back and enjoy their holiday Monday, they should take time to remember the man the day behind it.

Martin Luther King Jr. was a civil rights leader who made an impact on history. His work to promote equality was courageous and heroic in a time of turmoil.

He will forever be remembered as a leader because he triumphed and overcame obstacles during a time when the idea of equality was not always popular.

Today, Americans can see that equality is the only way because "all men are created equal."

It is essential that each person realizes that Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a day not only for relaxation, but also for recognition and realization.

Americans should recognize how close society has come to achieving King's dream as he described in "I Have a Dream."

However, Americans should also realize how far we have yet to go.

Prejudices still exist in the hearts of some Americans. We sometimes fail to see that someone different from ourselves deserves the same rights and the same protections.

In a world where no two people are alike, it is important that Americans celebrate each other's differences.

Let it be every American's duty to take time out on Monday to strive for ways to achieve King's dream.

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Speaker for the world

Actor wrong in suggesting one person can represent all



ABBY HILES

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world out there.

And right now major changes are about to be made in governments and nations across this great earth.

For instance, elections were held in the Gaza Strip this past Sunday, and the entire population of the world is now watching to see how these elections will affect the Palestinian nation.



Illustrations by Elvis Achel | COLLEGIAN

With that serious stuff aside, here comes the kicker: Last week, in the heat of the election, actor Richard Gere announced to Palestinian voters that he was "speaking for the entire world."

Gere appeared in broadcast commercials last week urging Palestinians to "Get out and vote" in the election to replace former president Yasser Arafat.

I'm sorry, but I think Gere missed the boat on that one. Getting out and voting in Gaza? Shouldn't we be voting for the one person who's speaking for the rest of us?

This isn't about replacing Arafat and seeking peace in the Middle East. What about the voice of the people? Who chose him?

Yeah, Richard, where was the vote on that one?

I know that if I had to choose a person to voice the heart and opinion of 6.4 billion people, I doubt it would be a cheesy movie actor who once played an officer who wasn't quite a gentleman.

And I also probably wouldn't choose an American right now, especially since it has to do with voting. Americans really don't have the best track record when it comes to elections this past decade, so I doubt the world wants us center stage telling them how to muck it up.

I mean, look at who we voted into office for the next few years. I rest my case.

So, who would I choose?

I would choose someone relatable. Someone who people can reach out to and mesh with. Someone who isn't controversial, but who also isn't afraid of controversy. Someone with worldwide acclaim.

That's right folks: Mickey Mouse.

I officially cast my vote for the big guy with the big ears. A figure that can not only stand up for all of us and speak the truth, but also can use those big animated ears to listen to his constituents.

A figure that isn't afraid to go shirtless in public. Mickey should be the voice of the people.

Granted, he's a little short, his voice is in an octave that not even Kerri Strug on Helium can reach, and he hangs out with characters of questionable reputation, (Donald, an always scheming gangster and Goofy, a redneck with only two teeth) but his face is much more well-known around the world than Richard Gere.

All mocking and jokes aside though, I guess I just don't like the idea of someone claiming to be "speaking for the entire world."

Our world is filled with different peoples, cultures, nations and states that all bring something entirely different to the international table.

So why would someone want to wipe that all away and put one face on 6.4 billion people?

Maybe Gere just doesn't look at it that way.

In any case, speaking for the entire world comes with some pretty big responsibility, and I for one don't really think that Gere is qualified.

Even if he is friends with the Dalai Lama.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Embarrassments should just be laughed off

Jessica Simpson embarrasses herself in front of millions of people and is getting rich because of it. Only in America.

That girl can act like the biggest ditz and be adored for it. It has been grossing her millions of dollars on her hit TV show. I'd really like to meet someone who watches that show for any other reason.



ANNIE LEWIS

When Jessica thinks she is eating real buffalo wings, she laughs it off, and America laughs with her.

Don't get me wrong – she is actually my hero. I make more social faux pas than she ever does, yet she makes it look cute and glamorous.

I usually react to embarrassment in the wrong way. The blood rushes to my face, I feel nauseous and I immediately leach onto the closest person to me in order to land safely back in reality.

Allow me to illustrate the wrong way to react with a little story that happened to me recently.

Just the other day I was grocery shopping with my roommate. We needed a cart and the weather was at an arctic temperature, so I tried to be fast. I saw an elderly gentleman wheeling a cart back to the cart grouping and decided to be a Good Samaritan and help him out.

I asked politely if he was merely returning the cart, and if so, I could take it inside for him. I swear the ice made my lips freeze because he did not understand me. I asked, "Are you going to use this? If not, can I?" He gave it to me.

Then he proceeded to shop inside without a cart, because I had his.

This was not the first and will definitely not be the last time I dart into the dog food aisle, ashamed. I just hope next time I won't be hiding from a kindhearted fellow who gave me his cart because he thought I needed it more than he did.

When people become pros at something, they are able to perform their skills with effortless ease. No matter how good I get at embarrassing myself, it never gets any easier.

There are other options available if the run-and-hide technique is not your favorite.

It has been said that laughter is the best medicine, so if you accidentally tuck your skirt into your underwear after going to the bathroom, make a joke about how you are starting the latest trend.

The laughter will help the whole situation become a joke, and it eases the tension between you and others.

That is why Jessica Simpson is my hero. Whenever she makes a comment that puzzles people, she acts as though she honestly does not know the answer to it.

As for me, I don't think I will ever make my mishaps look nearly as glamorous as Jessica Simpson does. And who can make belching as sexy as Cameron Diaz?

For us lowly humans, we are left with a choice: to laugh at ourselves or hide among the canine cuisine and pray for swift removal.

I mean let's face it. How human are you if you never say or do anything something "stupid"?

I say, forget about it. Social blunders are far too common to freak out over them every time they happen. Become the world's best comedian, and laugh it off.

Annie is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

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How I know the attacks were carried on Bush's watch, but they were planned and coordinated on Clinton's watch.

Damn, they cancelled beers analogy reality, that was totally going to the highlight of my day.

Oh, and by the way Will, I have a boyfriend.

Varney's needs to not be such a rip-off and to have more cashiers during their busiest time of the year.

I love being the only one man enough to wear shorts in January.

I just had to use the ice scraper on the inside of my car. Is that normal?

To all the girls who think that their furry-like eskimo boots up-to-their knees or jeans looks cute or cool, no. Just stop, you look stupid.

Who's that guy!

To the guys who cleared off the football parking lot, thank you for making a nice little runway in between the ice sheets for getting up speed for kitties.

It's about time that Mean Gene's been yanked from the Union.

I love squirrels, but how do they make love when it's 27 friggin degrees outside.

What? Do they have some type of squirrel Viagra?

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Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Separation of church, state must be restored

By Ray Lemoine
DAILY NEBRASKAN (U. NEBRASKA)

On Jan. 7, 2005, the infamous atheist Michael Newdow, of Pledge of Allegiance fame, filed a lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

His lawsuit seeks to prohibit clergy-led prayer at President George W. Bush's inauguration, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 14.

Newdow's case already has been heard, and by no less liberal an institution than San Francisco's 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

They responded by summarily dismissing the case as "futile" because he had apparently not endured "a sufficiently concrete and specific injury." Apparently the spotlight seeking Newdow is not so easily deterred.

How is it that in a ceremony where the president will place his hand on a Bible, swear to do his best so help him God and undoubtedly quote scripture and appeal to God in his inaugural address, Newdow has decided to invoke the Establishment Clause, not on the symbol of our government, but rather on clergy invited to attend?

The Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause are commonly used to refer to the portion of the First Amendment which states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Nowhere in the First Amendment is there a reference to the mythical "separation of church and state." The First Amendment also contains no reference to a freedom from religion.

The Supreme Court first considered the meaning of the Establishment Clause in 1947 in the case Everson vs. Board of Education.

It was here the Court embraced the notion that the Establishment Clause did more than simply prohibit a state religion.

Since then, the courts have adopted a jurisprudence mandating a total separation of church from government.

The American Civil Liberties Union and other haters are quick to point out Thomas Jefferson said there should be a "wall of separation between church and state."

It never is mentioned that none of the other 38 signers of the constitution said that. Indeed, the Founding Fathers would have no doubt been shocked to see the current state of our Republic.

The very same Congress that proposed the Bill of Rights opened every legislative day with prayer, and voted to spend federal dollars to send Christian missionaries to the Indians! The very first faith-based initiative.

It is laughable to suggest, as the 1947 court did, that the Establishment Clause was intended by the Founding Fathers to be so sweepingly interpreted. It flies in the face of logic, as well as the historical record.

It has been crammed down our collective throats for some time now that the founders intended for this to be a secular nation. This is simply untrue.

During President George Washington's first Thanksgiving Proclamation he stated, "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of the Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly implore His protection and favor ..." and continues to implore the nation to thank Almighty God.

That doesn't sound like a Founding Father seeking a secular state. Indeed, in its 1892 decision in the case Church of the Holy Trinity vs. United States, the Supreme Court wrote:

"Our laws and our institutions must necessarily be based upon and embody the teachings of The Redeemer of mankind.

It is impossible that it should be otherwise; and in this sense and to this extent our civilization and our institutions are emphatically Christian ...

This is a religious people. This is historically true. From the discovery of this continent to the present hour, there is a single voice making this affirmation ... we find everywhere a clear recognition of the same truth ... These, and many other matters which might be noticed, add a volume of unofficial declarations to the mass of organic utterances that this is a Christian nation."

Without exception, every presidential inaugural address and even every state Constitution makes reference to the Almighty God of the universe.

A nation founded on secular ideals? Hardly.

The United States was the first test case for religious freedom and tolerance.

These ideas were cultivated and grown within the embrace of a historically Christian nation. These ideas are not mutually exclusive, and indeed the first ultimately yielded the latter.

Disturbingly, as the courts continue to legislate away, rather than protecting freedom of religion, the judicial system seems to have created a right to freedom from being offended by religion.

No such guarantee appears in the Constitution.

It is time for Americans to insist that the Establishment Clause be restored to its proper meaning.

TO THE EDITOR

Wefald encourages volunteer participation

Dear K-State Faculty, Staff and Students,

As you know, the university is closed on Monday, January 17th in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. People around the country will continue a 10-year tradition of making this holiday "a day ON, not a day OFF" through volunteer work in their communities. We in Manhattan will join them.

The life of Dr. King is a prime example of the power of service, and there is no better way to honor his legacy than by participating in Monday's MLK Day of Service. I encourage everyone to take the time given for observance and use it to serve the community that gives so much support to K-State throughout the year.

To sign up to participate or for more information, contact the K-State Community Service Program at 532-5701 or *ksuserve@ksu.edu*.

All volunteers will meet at the Center Court of Manhattan Town Center before going to one of 14 project sites to serve. The opportunity is open to everyone in the community, so you may bring family members and friends as well.

I am proud of the K-State family's commitment to diversity, equality and service, and I thank you in advance for sharing your talents and time to strengthen this great community of Manhattan.

Jon Wefald
K-STATE PRESIDENT

College students should donate to tsunami victims

Dear Editor,

I really appreciated the article in Wednesday's Collegian regarding the tsunami in SE Asia. I'm a K-State alum living and working in Japan.

I was holidaying on Langkawi Island off the Thailand/Malaysia border when the tsunami hit. Luckily, the waters surrounding the island group were not deep enough to produce a massive tsunami like those which hit so many other places.

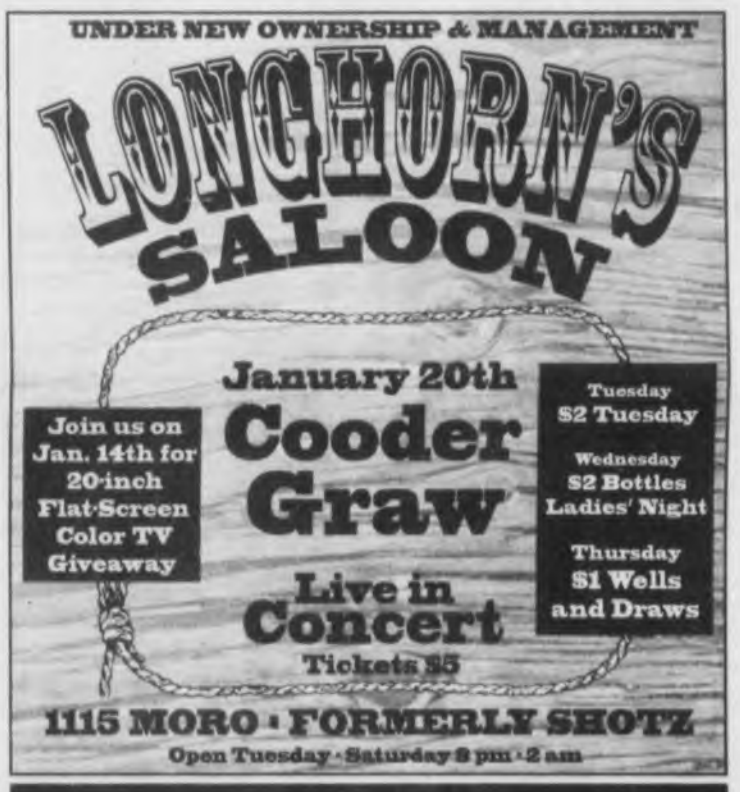
Deaths on the island were minimal though fishing villages, boats, cars, motorbikes and a few hotels were damaged or destroyed. Those affected are generally those who had nothing to spare.

Thanks for pointing out that any donation can make a huge difference in the lives of those who survived the disaster.

To donate, visit *www.unicef.org*. I know when I was a college student I thought I was poor.

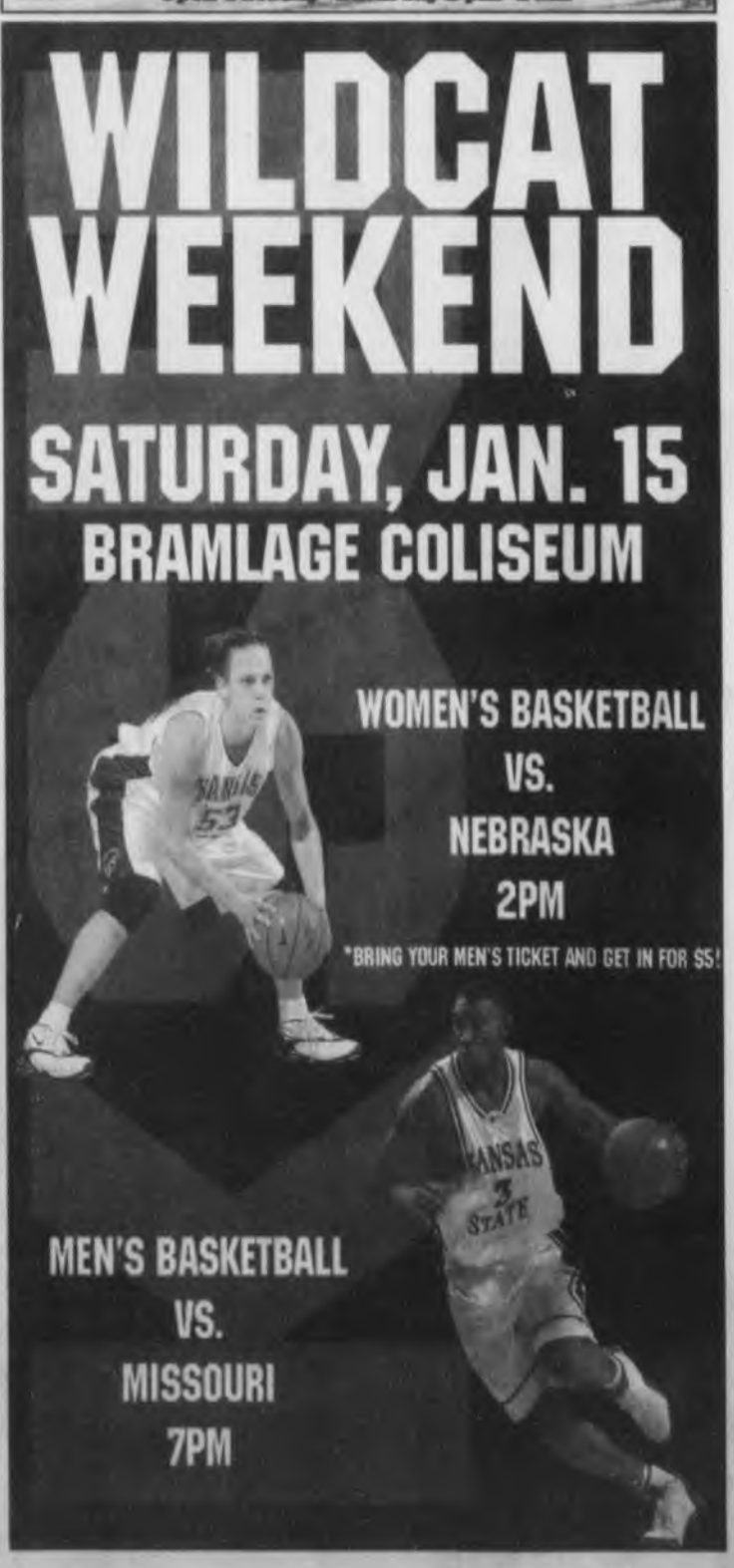
But if you have even $50 in the bank and a roof over your head, you're better off than countless others.

Amanda Gleason '03













K-State searching for first conference win



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey shoots over Texas Tech's Ronald Ross during Wednesday's game. The Wildcats take on Missouri at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey is averaging 16.2 points per game and 6.3 rebounds a game this season for the Wildcats.

Starting Big 12 Conference play 0-2, K-State hosts Missouri on Saturday

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is not where Coach Jim Wooldridge and the K-State Wildcats wanted to be.

The Wildcats (10-3, 0-2) entered the Big 12 Conference season with a 10-1 record, the squad's best start before league play since the 1997-98 Wildcats jumped out to 9-1.

But two narrow losses later, K-State is still searching for its first Big 12 win as the team prepares to face Missouri (9-6, 1-1) at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We've done exactly what we didn't want to do," Wooldridge said. "We've dug ourselves a hole, and now we've got to dig out."

The Wildcats are a matter of seconds from a 2-0 conference mark.

Last Saturday, with K-State up by two at Nebraska, Cornhusker Marcus Neal was fouled on a three-point attempt with one second to play in regulation. Neal hit 2-of-3 free throws, sending the game into overtime. Nebraska eventually won 95-85 in double-overtime.

Then on Wednesday, Texas Tech's Curtis Marshall canned a 3-pointer with two seconds left in regulation to give the Red Raiders a 79-76 win over the Wildcats at Bramlage.

Sophomore center Tyler Hughes, who had a career-high 10 points against Texas Tech, said the reason behind the close losses might be psychological.

"I feel we just need to be a little more mentally tougher," Hughes said.

One thing that has not been an issue so far in Big 12 play has been the Wildcats' ability to hit outside shots.

K-State followed up a 10-of-18 performance from behind the arc against Nebraska with a season-high 13 three's on 19 attempts against the Red Raiders.

Despite the Wildcats' torrid outside shooting, Wooldridge said he does not want the perimeter shot to be his team's crutch.

"I think the three-point shot is fool's gold in a lot of ways. I've always believed that," Wooldridge said. "One night you shoot it well, the next night you don't. You've got to get to the free throw line and more in the lane. If you can do that, you can play pretty consistent for a long period during the season."

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey – the team's leading scorer and rebounder – is the key ingredient to the aggressiveness in the paint Wooldridge talks about.

After 15 points on 7-of-11 shooting against Texas Tech, Massey said his mobility is much better though he is still experiencing the effects of a right ankle sprain he suffered Jan. 3 against Central Missouri State.

"It bothered me, but I can play through it," Massey said. "I moved a lot better on it tonight (Wednesday)."

Against Missouri, the Wildcats will face another difficult challenge in searching for their first conference win.

The Tigers gave No. 6 Oklahoma State a tough game on Tuesday, leading 52-51 over the Cowboys in the second half, before eventually falling 78-68 on the road.

Missouri also has a win over No. 16 Gonzaga to its credit.

No matter what confidence the Tigers bring into Bramlage, Massey said the Wildcats are ready to vent some frustration from the past week's losses on their next opponent.

"I know these guys," said Massey of the Wildcats following the Texas Tech game. "They're a bunch of tough guys who just want to win. We just got to take it out on Missouri."

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Domenico takes pride in defense

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Chelsea Domenico probably isn't going to score 20 points a game.

She might never grab 10 rebounds a game and she won't be known as a threat to take over a contest.

All of that is fine with her.

"(Defense) has always been my strongest point," Domenico said. "It always gets me going when we get defensive stops."

While she is only averaging 1.6 points per game this season, Domenico has an impressive 2.4 assists for every turnover and she has recorded 12 steals for the No. 23 K-State Wildcats.

Senior guard Laurie Koehn said Domenico's role on the team is one that often goes unnoticed by the opposition.

"I think she is probably underestimated by a lot of teams," Koehn said.

"She is such a solid player out there and so dependable and she is just one of those players you can really count on."

As K-State (11-3, 2-1) prepares to play Nebraska (11-4, 3-0) Saturday, Domenico will be asked to slow a Husker team coming off a 103-99 triple-overtime upset win over No. 2 Baylor Wednesday.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said she was not surprised by the Huskers' big win.

"Going into that game, we thought it might be a really interesting matchup because Nebraska plays physical, they drive the ball at you and it was obviously just an incredible basketball game like you'd expect in the Big 12," Patterson said.

Domenico said the Wildcats will have to counter Nebraska's enthusiasm if they hope to avoid being Nebraska's next victim.

"They're physical and we have to expect that," she said.

"In the Big 12, you can't take anyone lightly."



Chelsea Domenico battles for a loose ball against Emporia State earlier this season. The Wildcats will play Nebraska Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Major League Baseball falls short on punishment policy



MATTHEW GIRARD

The glow of the Boston Red Sox's miracle World Series victory could only last so long for Major League Baseball.

The steroid issue may have taken a seat on the backburner to the BoSox, but on Thursday the MLB got back to business on the issue by coming up with changes to its steroid punishment and testing policies to try and restore some credibility to the sport.

The changes include stricter penalties, year-round testing, offseason testing and testing for more substances.

Now, I applaud the MLB for making changes to the testing policies. No longer can players wiggle their way out of testing by passing one test and then not having to worry about being tested again. This is the way it should have been in the original agreement.

The penalty changes, on the other hand, are not quite there and it's not just baseball.

It has been reported, on the first offense a player will be suspended for no more than 10 games. The National Football League and National Basketball Association have similar policies for a first offense, with the NFL suspending players for four games and the NBA for five.

Steroids is cheating.

Take cheating on an exam or a term paper, for example. You may think you are sneaky by writing the answers on the bill of your cap or programming them into your cell phone, but once you get caught, well, we all know what will happen, thanks to K-State's honor code we hear on the first day of classes. You're toast in that class and you may never get the chance to make it up. The possible ramifications could extend long beyond your college days.

The policy also falls short by letting a player test positive for steroids or other banned drugs up to four times before receiving a one-year ban.

Why is the MLB giving its players so many chances to cheat?

The 1919 'Black Sox' never got a second chance. Then – commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned eight Chicago White Sox players for life after throwing the World Series against the Cincinnati Reds.

I used to think Landis' ban was harsh, but maybe his punishment wasn't that far off.

What happens when a player breaks another record and then turns out to be on steroids? After what number of positive tests do we put an asterisk behind that record?

Before we know it, every stat from batting average to how many times a player waved to his mom with a two-strike count will be scarred with an ugly *.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Owners unanimously approve sale of Brewers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Major league owners unanimously approved the $223 million sale of the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday from the family of commissioner Bud Selig to Mark Attanasio.

Attanasio, a Los Angeles investor, is committed to keeping the team in Milwaukee, thanks to a 30-year lease to play in Miller Park.

Selig's daughter Wendy has been running the franchise since her father became commissioner.

The team has struggled to be competitive in recent years but has made several player moves in the offseason thanks to the prospect of new ownership.

MLB | Players, owners forge new steriod agreement

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Saying it wanted to restore confidence in the game, baseball rolled out a tougher steroid-testing program Thursday that includes penalties for first-time offenders and random, year-round checks.



Selig

"I've been saying for some time my goal for this industry is zero tolerance toward steroids," baseball commissioner Bud Selig said.

A first positive test would result in a suspension of up to 10 days, a second positive test a 30-day ban, a third positive a 60-day penalty, and a fourth positive test a one-year ban.

Under the previous agreement, a first positive test resulted only in treatment, and a second positive test was subject to a 15-day suspension. Only with a fifth positive test was a player subject to a one-year ban under the old plan.

NBA | Ford ruled out for rest of season after surgery

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Bucks guard T.J. Ford was ruled out for the rest of the season Thursday during his recovering from spinal surgery.



Ford

Ford's spinal cord bruise continues to improve but has not healed enough for him to start any type of basketball activity, the team said after consulting with doctors. He has missed the entire season for the Bucks (12-21).

Ford, the eighth overall pick in the 2003 NBA draft, had surgery May 5. He was injured when he was knocked down going to the basket in a February 2004 game against Minnesota and was carried off the court on a stretcher.

CBB | Southern California hiring Tim Floyd as coach

LOS ANGELES — Tim Floyd is being hired as Southern California basketball coach, taking the job Rick Majerus accepted then abruptly quit last month.



Floyd

USC spokesman Tim Tessalone said Thursday that a news conference will be held Friday afternoon on campus to introduce Floyd.

The former Chicago Bulls and New Orleans Hornets coach will return to the college ranks, where he was 35-25 in two seasons at Idaho; 127-58 in six seasons at the University of New Orleans, and 81-47 in four years at Iowa State.

High School | Vermont high-school athletes score 7

MILTON, Vt. — Hard to imagine a 3-pointer in the second quarter of a high school boy's basketball game would turn out to be the winning basket — unless it's one of only three made in the entire game.

That basket, along with an earlier field goal, was all Bellows Free Academy-Fairfax needed to beat Milton on Wednesday night. The final score: 5-2.

To the team's credit, the score was the result of an apparently deliberate stalling strategy.

Meals in minutes

Making food at home can be quick, cheap and healthy

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "freshman 15." Love handles. Spare tires. All of these strike fear into the hearts of health-conscious university students everywhere.

Unfortunately, hectic class schedules, jobs and money problems make it difficult to avoid the source of much of this unwanted cellulite: fast food.

Though fast food is, well, fast and cheap, it is possible to prepare timely, frugal meals that don't taste like a burlap sack filled with dried buffalo grass (it isn't good, trust me).

With your emaciated wallets, brutal schedules and "fat jeans" in mind, I have compiled a healthy breakfast, lunch and dinner list that you can prepare in the same amount of time it would take to pull through Burger King, and that you can purchase easily and cheaply at your local grocer.

According to the website *www.ivillage.co.uk* the average cappuccino contains 150 calories, and a croissant or doughnut contains 118 calories.

These have virtually no redeeming health value besides carbohydrates, so if you aren't looking to tip the scales, try a fruit smoothie instead.

This is much more simple than it seems. Combine 1 banana, 3.5 ounces of crushed pineapple, 2 ounces of mango, 1 diced peach and 1 glass of skim milk in the blender and put it in the refrigerator overnight. All you have to do the next day is blend the ingredients for about a minute and you're ready to go.

Lunch is simple too, as I'm sure you're already aware. Try making a deli sandwich with vegetables as a side instead of chips. If you don't have the time to go home between classes, take two minutes and prepare it before you go to school.

You can also drink your lunch (no, not the kind that comes in a flask or a six-pack). Take some vegetable soup to school in a thermos and drink it from the lid/mug.

Most people consider dinner to be a very time-consuming meal, but this is merely a myth. You can't ever go wrong with chicken, so make some quick chicken fajitas.

But chicken takes time to cook, you say, and you're right. So don't cook it.

You can buy pre-cooked chicken in a multitude of flavors at the store. It actually isn't dried out and does taste good.

While the chicken strips are heating up in the microwave, saute peppers, onions, tomatoes or mushrooms in a pan for about five minutes.

Throw in some cumin, cayenne pepper or Morton's Hot Salt for flavor.

Next, combine the chicken, vegetables, low-fat cheese and picante sauce of your choice in a warmed flour tortilla and enjoy. The whole process should take about ten minutes.

Well, this should be both enlightening and mouth-watering. I've drawn you the map to cheap, tasty food, and now it's up to you to explore.

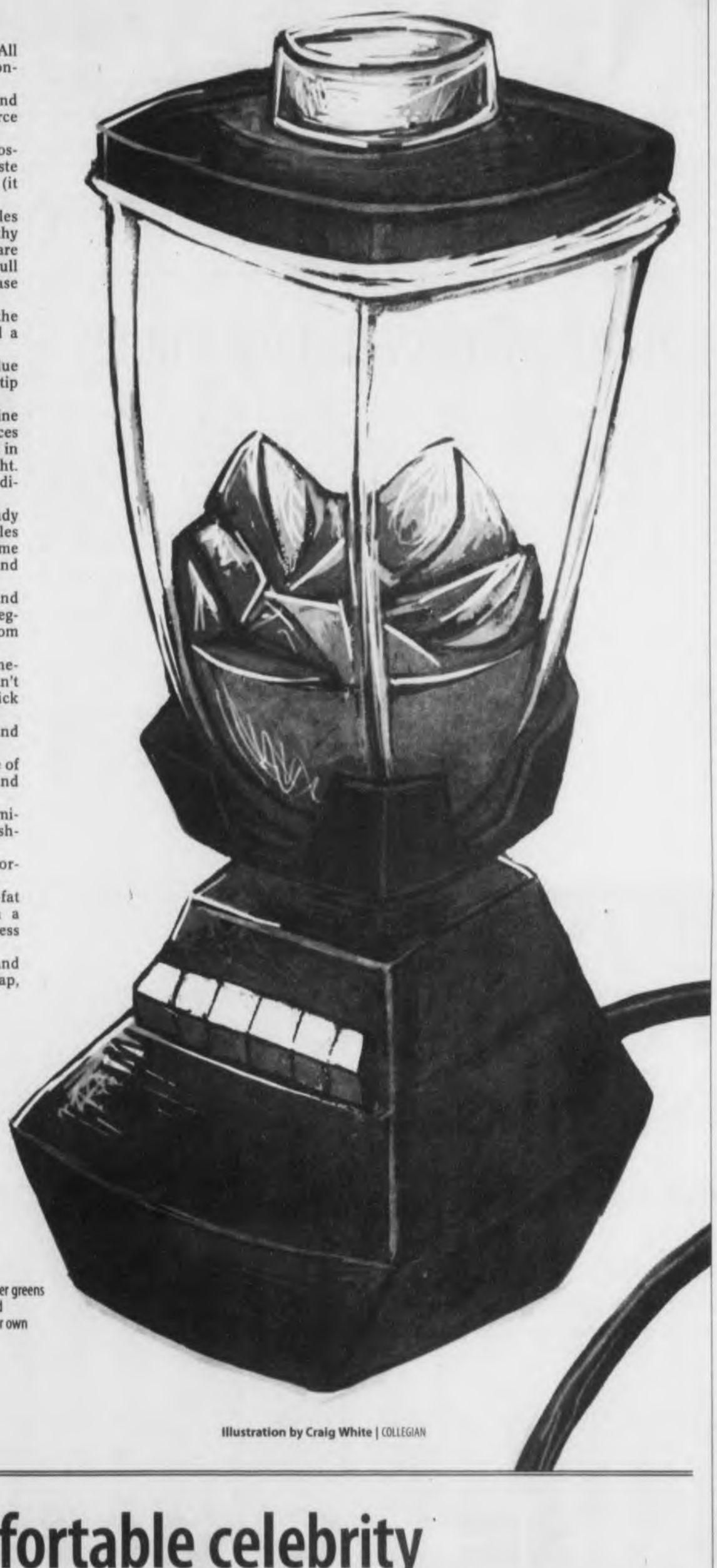


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How to
Make a parma ham sandwich

Parma ham
Sun-dried tomato chutney
Parmesan cheese (chunk, not powdered)
A mound of rocket leaves or other greens
Whole grain or sourdough bread
Combine ingredients to suit your own tastes, then enjoy.

Uncomfortable celebrity

Neo-folk cinematography professor turns devastating loss into beauty

"Our Endless Numbered Days"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

If people have heard of Sam Beam's neo-folk project Iron and Wine, they are probably most familiar with the picture of Beam posted on Sub-Pop's Web site that has been used in numerous magazine features.

It is a simple head shot of the skinny musician in a tugged-on green t-shirt sitting in an aged wicker chair, an air of solemnity permeating the photo. There is something almost comical about the picture. Beam's full beard and earnest dark eyes are not enough to keep the man from looking somehow like a small child.

Beam is obviously not comfortable with celebrity status.

However, this cinematography professor from Miami may have to deal with more press than he bargained for after recording one of the best albums in the burgeoning genre known by critics as neo-folk.

"Our Endless Numbered Days" is an album that has an air of intimacy. There is a wide array of emotions and ideas conquered on the album. Even the title calls to mind somewhat paradoxical feelings of immortality and loss.

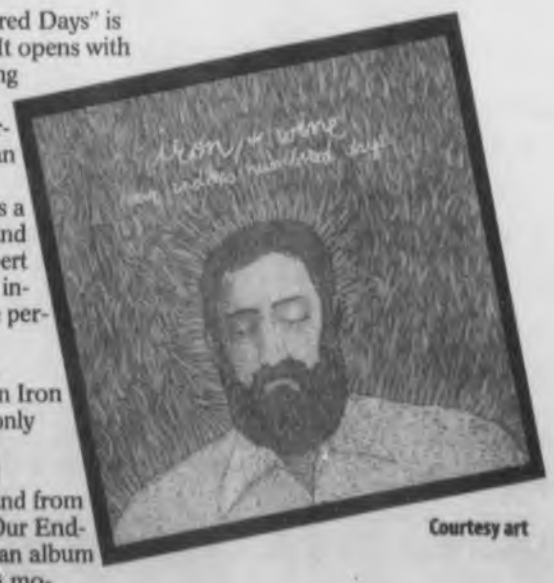
The pace of the album is gentle, soft and comforting and Beam's veiled lyrics are poetic and subversive. In the song "Naked as We Came," Beams plays into the mysterious title, cooing "One of us will die inside these arms/ Eyes wide open, naked as we came/ One of us will spread our ashes around the yard."

"Cinder and Smoke" is the longest track on the album and one that tackles a somewhat macabre subject in the most uplifting manner. The song is about a family whose farmhouse burns to the ground while the family watches, clinging to their few remaining possessions. However, Beam has the ability to make even the travesty of devastating loss oddly beautiful.

"Our Endless Numbered Days" is not a depressing album. It opens with "On Your Wings" a sliding acoustic guitar-driven song with snippets of percussion that swells into an oddly rockin' jam.

"Teeth in the Grass" is a song accentuating Iron and Wine's ability to create pert numbers where acoustic instruments emphasize the perfect harmonic blend of Beam's voice and guitar.

Beam may have begun Iron and Wine in 1999 with only himself and a four-track recorder, but his musical prowess has lifted the band from simply a 'side project'. "Our Endless Numbered Days" is an album that plays to the loneliest moments of humanity in the most strangely inspiring manner.



Courtesy art

CALENDAR

■ **Popular children's author and K-State alumna Lisa Broadie Cook** will visit Manhattan for a reading and book signing at the Manhattan Public Library at 2 p.m. Saturday.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Tuesday. ( ) indicate Saturday, Sunday and Monday shows only.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"The Aviator" (rated PG-13)
(1), 4:25, 7:50
"The Aviator," directed by Martin Scorsese and written by John Logan, tells the story of aviation pioneer Howard Hughes (Leonardo DiCaprio), the eccentric billionaire industrialist and Hollywood film mogul, famous for romancing some of the world's most beautiful women.

"Spanglish" (rated PG-13)
(1:05), 4, 7:10, 10
Cultures collide as Flor (Paz Vega), a beautiful Mexican woman, and her twelve-year-old daughter move in with an affluent Los Angeles family (Adam Sandler, Téa Leoni and Cloris Leachman). Of all the horrors Flor imagined about this new culture, she never fathomed the peril of being truly embraced by an upscale American family.



Sandler

"Coach Carter" (rated PG-13)
(1), 4, 7, 10
Inspired by true-life story of controversial high-school basketball coach Ken Carter, who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.

"In Good Company" (rated PG-13)
(1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is headed for a shakeup. He is demoted from head of ad sales for a major magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (played by Topher Grace) is half his age-a business school prodigy who preaches corporate synergy.

"Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events" (rated PG)
(1:20), 4:20, 7:15, 9:50
This is the story of the Bauedelaires, three young orphans, Violet (Browning), Klaus (Aiken) and Sunny, looking for a new home, who are taken in by a series of odd relatives, other people and starting with the cunning and dastardly Count Olaf (Carrey), who hopes to snatch their inheritance from them.



Carrey

"Meet the Fockers" (rated PG-13)
(1:10), 4:10, 7, 9:45
Having given permission to male nurse Greg Focker (Stiller) to wed his daughter (Polo), ex-CIA man Jack Byrnes (De Niro) and his wife (Danner) travel to Detroit to "meet the parents", who this time around are Mr. and Mrs. Focker (Hoffman and Streisand), who are as different from them as can be.

"National Treasure" (rated PG)
(1:15), 4:15, 7:10, 10
All his life, Benjamin Franklin Gates (Nicolas Cage) has been searching for a treasure no one believed existed: amassed through the ages, moved across continents, to become the greatest treasure the world has ever known.

"Ocean's Twelve" (rated PG-13)
(1:05), 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
It's been three years since Danny Ocean (Clooney) and his crew pulled off one of the most audacious and lucrative heists in history, robbing ruthless entrepreneur Terry Benedict (Garcia) of every dime stored in his impenetrable Las Vegas vault.



Clooney

"White Noise" (rated PG-13)
(1:30), 4:30, 7:25, 9:45
Midnight; Friday and Saturday only
Michael Keaton plays successful architect Jonathan Rivers, whose peaceful existence is shattered by the unexplained disappearance and death of his wife, Anna (Chandra West).

El Cazador opens; Arby's to be built in Seth Child Commons



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN
A new Arby's will be opening up in Seth Child Commons along with Famous Dave's Restaurant and Pier One Imports. Seth Child Commons already houses Panera Bread Bakery and Target.

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking around Manhattan, some changes may be noticed. Part of those changes are happening in the dining scene.

New restaurants are being built and opened, and old restaurants have reopened.

One new dining addition to Manhattan is Famous Dave's Barbecue, said Lyle Butler, president of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

It is slated to open in late January at Seth Child Commons and is nearly complete with its construction, he said.

Famous Dave's offers a menu of fish, chicken, burgers, St. Louis-style ribs and barbecue, according to their Web site.

Another restaurant being built in Manhattan is Shake's Frozen Custard.

Shake's is planning to build at 5th Street and Fort Riley Boulevard. It is under construction, and the opening date is slated to be March or April, said Frank Settle, regional manager.

According to its Web site, Shake's, a national ice cream chain, offers a menu including sundaes, shakes, floats and ice cream, as well as the Splash, a frozen fruit drink.

Settle said he is glad Shake's is opening in Manhattan.

"We think it's a wonderful town and we think that what we do is something that people will like," he said.

Arby's Roast Beef will construct a new restaurant at Seth Child Commons.

They have not started building and have not set a possible opening date yet, said Blaise Kroenke, manager.

The current Arby's at 1115 Bluemont Ave. will remain open despite the opening of a new restaurant, he said.

Kroenke said the reason for expansion is the current location is very busy and they want business to reach more of Manhattan.

"Arby's wants to get more revenue from the west side," he said.

El Cazador, 3003 Anderson Ave., reopened their doors on Dec. 11.

El Cazador closed in August after 15 employees were discovered to be illegal aliens.

There are also several undisclosed restaurants looking to build in Manhattan, Butler said.

He said there are national chain restaurants, as well as some locally-owned ones, looking to open to Manhattan in the near future, including the possibility of a seafood restaurant.

Butler said new restaurants in Manhattan will help the local economy, as well as provide a variety of dining choices.

"They will create more employment for students as well as the community," Butler said.



File Photo
El Cazador reopened on Dec. 11. The restaurant was temporarily closed in August after 15 employees were discovered to be illegal aliens and were deported.

New grant funds military history studies

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has received $500,000 to study military history.

The grant was awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a grant-making agency dedicated to supporting research, education, preservation and public programs in the humanities.

While some of the money for the grant is coming from the federal budget, K-State will also be receiving money from the NEH.

Thomas Adams, an staff member in education programs, said NEH will match one dollar to every $2 in non-federal funds that are raised to support the grant.

Specific dates are yet to be determined, but the new project, officially titled The Institute for Military History and 20th Century Studies, is expected to be underway soon.

According to a news release from Roberts' Washington D.C. office, the project will include symposia, graduate fellowships and fundraising.

It will also bring an endowment for a faculty chair, faculty and graduate fellowships, programs and acquisitions in this program.

Mark Parillo, the project director for the grant and associate professor of history, said the money will be well spent.

Parillo said that while it is still negotiable as to where the money will go exactly, the majority of the grant will be spent on studies of the common soldier in American history. This could take form as collections of archives, publication of works, and various psychological and historical studies, all concerning the common soldier.

The common soldier was chosen as the emphasis of study because Kansas is centrally located.

In fact, K-State is the perfect place to harvest such studies because of its long tradition in military history, Parillo said.

"We have the expertise, resources and location to become a place where people can go when they have questions about the typical American soldier or military experience of the common person," he said.

As many other colleges appear to be cutting back on the study of military history, K-State is emerging as one of the few top colleges in the country in this field, Parillo said.

Already in the works is a new masters degree program by the United States Army Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth, Kan., for people who are either serving officers or otherwise employed by the military.

Many more new developments are on the way.

Parillo envisions the program resulting in the development of new courses and scholarships, as well as reaching out to new students who otherwise might not attend K-State.

"We certainly hope that we will become an even greater center for scholarship, and that it will attract more students and attention to military history," Parillo said.

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Painful endeavor



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Emily Rucker, sophomore in psychology, gets a new tattoo on each ankle at Fine Line Tattoo, Inc. in Aggieville. Although she has gone under ink before, the process still is painful.

New alumni board to increase support for international tours, guest artists

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new alumni board has been created to support students in the K-State Concert Choir and the Chorale.

The K-State Choirs Advisory Council was established by students and alumni of the choir and chorale.

The board in turn will hopefully help bring more publicity to the quality choir program at K-State.

They plan to address issues such as increasing support for international and national tours, bringing in esteemed guest artists, updating performance wardrobes, attracting top high school senior singers and maintaining steady donors to the program.

An inaugural meeting last fall had 23 people in attendance, including students and alumni.

Jay Peters, senior in vocal performance, said he was glad to see alumni return.

"It was really great to see all the alumni come back and show their interest in the choir," Peters said.

Eight students serve on the council, allowing for alumni to be closer to students' wants and needs, including funding.

"One of our goals is to establish an endowment that would allow students to perform all over the world without bearing the bulk of the cost," Peters said.

"The more we can be out there in the public eye instead of just performing two concerts per semester would benefit the entire university."

Jay Peters
SENIOR IN VOCAL PERFORMANCE

The choir has performed in places such as Russia, Vienna, Australia and New York.

They hope to continue traveling, but students pay their own travel expenses. Minimal public fundraising is done in order to keep the prestige of being a top ranked university choir.

The council hopes the alumni board will benefit the entire music department by being able to showcase its talents on a wider scale.

"The more we can be out there in the public eye instead of just performing two concerts per semester would benefit the entire university," Peters said.

Informal plans for the board began in April 2003 after the choir performed at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

This was the first time the alumni and students were able to perform together outside of K-State.

The New York alumni of the music department held a banquet afterwards for the singers in which ideas were brainstormed on organizing and establishing an official council for its loyal members. At the inaugural meeting the board set up a K-State Concert Choir Development Plan.

John Works, the advisory council newsletter editor, said the plan includes producing an annual program newsletter that make contact easier between alumni and the choir.

"We also want expand and revise the concert choir website and solidify an advisory council," he said.

The council will meet again in November 2005 to discuss progress and ideas for future programs.

Both the K-State Chorale and K-State Concert Choir are open to men and women who are music majors and non-music majors alike.

Peters said over 55 percent of enrollment in the Concert Choir are non-music majors.

"We have many members who sang in high school and want to continue it for pleasure but not major in it," Peters said.

Multicultural honorary returns

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snacking on baklava, pasta and Doritos, the members of Sigma Iota Rho Honorary talked and laughed with one another as they watched TV.

While to some it may appear to be just another night with friends, this gathering is really a miniature festival of nations.

Sigma Iota Rho is an international relations honor society that provides students the opportunity to discuss and learn more about the importance of international relations.

On campus since 1999, the honorary was disbanded a couple years later because of members graduating and a lack of student interest.

Sigma Iota Rho was re-established on campus last semester after two students took interest in starting it up again.

Monica Wescott and Sandy Burnett, the students who initiated re-establishing the honorary, said at first they were interested in starting another type of club.

"We started talking about starting an international food club and about how much fun that would be," said Wescott, a senior in political science and president of Sigma Iota Rho.

Wescott and Burnett were first introduced to Sigma Iota Rho when they mentioned their idea to Jeffrey Pickering, associate professor of political science and adviser of the honorary.

Their ideas seemed similar, and Wescott and Burnett spent the past summer working to bring Sigma Iota Rho back to campus.

"We had lots of meetings where we kind of brainstormed ideas to get the word out to people, also to get some ideas about things to do that we thought would be fun," said Burnett, senior in political science and vice president of the honorary.

Ideas for the upcoming semester include bringing in guest speakers, holding international food and movie nights and starting a faculty coffee hour.

Faculty members would come and talk to students about international relations in a relaxed atmosphere.

Pickering said he was excited about the members' plans for the honorary.

"I'm thrilled," Pickering said. "They have wonderful ideas and they are beginning to implement them. There's a lot of energy in the group."

Wescott said she and Burnett were happy with the students' response at their first meeting of 12 students.

"It doesn't sound like a lot, but Sandy and I were very pleased for a group that just started out," Wescott said, adding that more students have contacted her to express interest.

Students interested in becoming members of Sigma Iota Rho must meet a few requirements.

Students must be of junior standing, have a cumulative 3.2 GPA and have taken at least 20 hours of international relations classes.

For those students who don't meet the requirements yet, the honorary accepts associate members.

Burnett said the honorary will be recruiting new members this semester.

As for the future of the honorary, Burnett said she is positive that this Sigma Iota Rho won't suffer the same fate as the first.

"I feel pretty good about it," Burnett said. "We've got a lot of members with different ideas about what we can do to keep things going."

Check out the Collegian's online poll at www.kstatecollegian.com

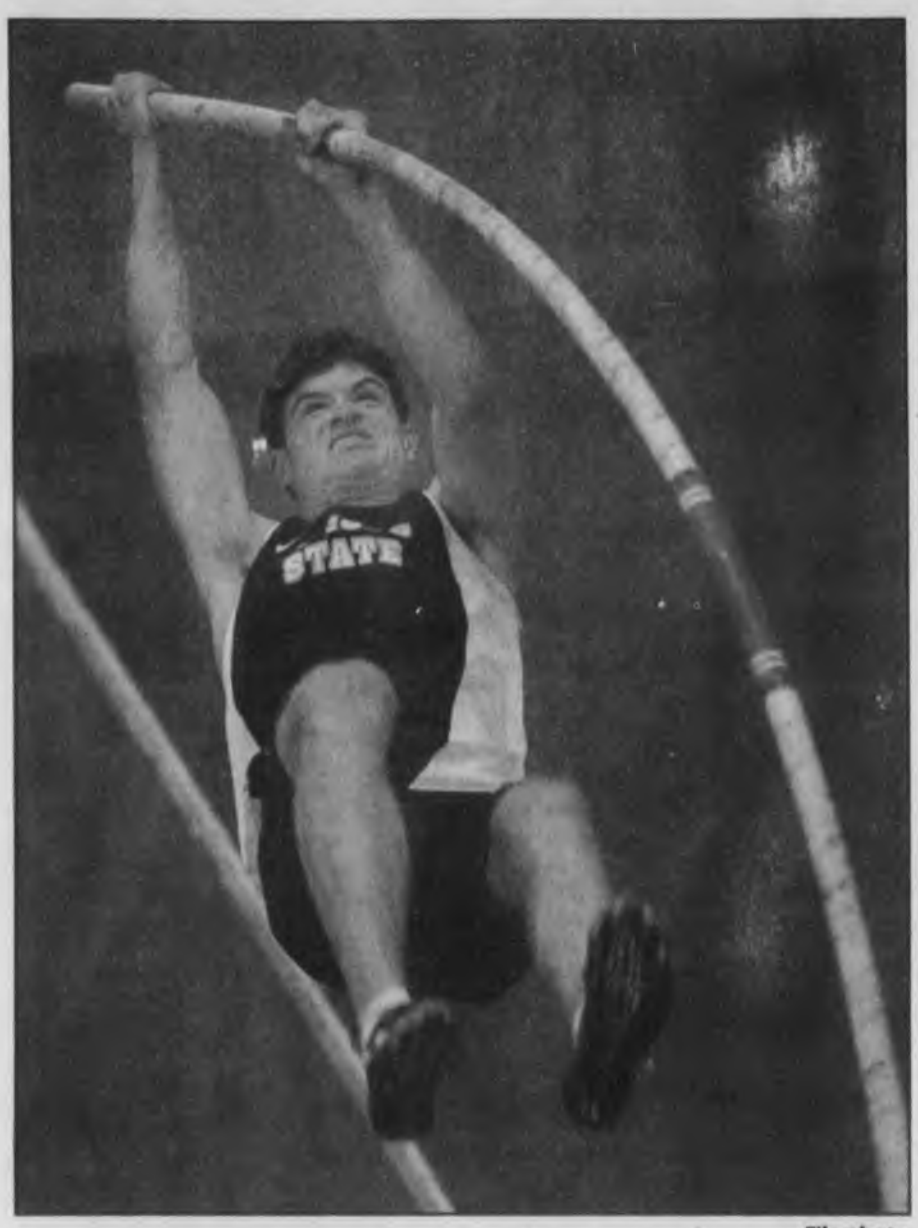
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Wally Walstrom competes in the pole vault during the KSU Open in Ahearn Fieldhouse last year. The men's events start at 10 a.m today. Women's events start Saturday at noon at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Wildcats focus on road ahead

Track team to host Wildcat Invitational this weekend in preparation for upcoming challenge with KU, Missouri

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Right now, the future is more important than the present to K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto.

Rovelto's track and field squad returns to action today and Saturday as it hosts the Wildcat Invitational and Wildcat Pentathlon/Heptathlon at Ahearn Field House, and for the second straight week, the Wildcats will not field an entire team.

Rovelto said his decision to hold some athletes out is for the good of the team.

"Our sport is different, and we understand that," he said. "We just can't ask too much of all the kids every time we have a meet. Even a lot of our better athletes that are competing aren't competing in their best events."

Rovelto, in his 13th year as K-State's head coach, said he does not want to overlook this weekend's meet, but his ultimate focus remains on preparing his team for conference and national competition.

"I don't want to be cavalier about it and say that I don't care, because we always do care," Rovelto said. "We're always trying to compete as best we can each week."

Coach Rovelto said the coaches will withhold some K-State athletes from participating in certain events to prevent injury, boredom or staleness.

But some of K-State's top athletes will compete in their primary events for the first time this season.

The men's 800-meter run and 600-yard run are events to watch Friday as past NCAA All-Americans Joseph Lee and Christian Smith will make their indoor-season debuts for the Wildcats.

Another event to keep an eye on is the women's pole vault, as junior Breanna Eveland returns to action a week after she tied the school record with a 13-05 1/4 vault.

Eveland's success contributed to the Wildcat women earning a No. 12 ranking in Trackwire's first Top 25 poll of the season.

Other Wildcat athletes competing this weekend include sprinter Monique Coleman, weight thrower Coby Cost, jumper and team captain Chaytan Hill and high jumper Kyle Lancaster.

Cost, a junior, owns K-State's indoor record in the weight throw and has yet to lose an indoor event this season.

He improved his NCAA Indoor Championships provisional qualifying mark at the KSU Invitational last weekend with a weight throw of 68-02 1/2.

The El Dorado native said his expectations continue to grow as he continues to improve, but his goal remains the same.

"My goal for every meet is to hit the (NCAA Championships) automatic qualifying mark," Cost said.

"The big goal is to do well at the conference meet and to make it to nationals."

Cost said he is prepared for a good showing this weekend so he can build on last week's performance.

The team faces its first challenge of the indoor season at the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular next Saturday in Manhattan.

Coach Rovelto said K-State will showcase virtually all its healthy athletes in their best events at the triangular.

"We'll learn a lot more in the next couple weeks about how good a job we've done," Rovelto said.

"After that weekend, you probably wouldn't need to ask me how strong our team is because you'll have a pretty good idea just from watching that meet."

If you go

Wildcat Pentathlon/Heptathlon

When: Men's events start at 10 a.m. today. Women's events start at noon Saturday.
Where: Ahearn Fieldhouse
How much: Free

RENOVATION | Research facility nears completion

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"This center is one of the most important tools to add value to the competitive foreign grain market, and I will remain firm in supporting developments in the research center."

With new challenges in the grain research industry, such as bioterrorism, alternative research methods, and competition in the foreign markets, Roberts said it was necessary to advance the GMPRC.

Other speakers, such as Rodney Brown, deputy under secretary in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, agreed with Roberts that renovations were much needed, and he said he admired Roberts' determination to lead the improvement efforts.

"We are very lucky to have a senator like Pat Roberts, who is such a great friend to agriculture, K-State and the USDA," Brown said.

Brown praised the abilities and hard work of the researchers and students involved with the GMPRC.

"If this building disappeared, the laboratory would still be here, because you all are the laboratory," Brown said.

"If the people disappeared, however, this building would be nothing more than a second-rate museum."

Lyle Butler, president and CEO of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said he had never seen such a collaborative effort among different parties to make such drastic improvements.

"I have never found a partnership so close as the University, the community and state," Butler said.

"With leadership like Roberts', who is passionate about agriculture and the state of Kansas, the facility will be able to grow and develop."

PLATES | Scholarship money raised

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cense plates currently registered.

"We think it's a great program," James said.

Pittsburg State has had the program in place since early 2001. They make an average of $20,000 a year.

Wichita State currently has 883 license plates registered. Wichita State Alumni Association Membership Coordinator Margaret Ochs said they expect to make $28,000 each year from the license plates that sell for $35 each, $30 of which goes to the scholarship.

Sidener said many of the K-State administrators have the license plates on their vehicles. The plates can also be found on private vehicles.

"They've just chosen to purchase that tag for their personal vehicle," Sidener said.

"We get a lot of private companies that like to buy them for their company vehicles."

Sidener is very happy with the results of the Educational License Plate Scholarship Program.

"It's been very successful and very rewarding for the university," he said.

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Holiday events

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formal attire is requested and there will be dance music featuring Mambo, World of Jazz following the dinner theatre. Reservations can be made by contacting Mirta Chavez at 532-6276 or *mirta@k-state.edu*.

SATURDAY

The events for the week will conclude with a parent-youth conference entitled "Celebrate Your Life." The conference will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union. To sign up, call Mirta Chavez at 532-6276.

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K-State senior killed in car accident Monday

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State senior was killed in a car accident Monday morning.

Dixie Spence, 22, pulled out in front of a pickup truck two miles north of her hometown of Hutchinson, Kan., according to reports.

The truck driver was not injured, but Spence died an hour later at Hutchinson Hospital.

The Reno County Sheriff's Office could not be reached for further details about the accident.

Spence, a fifth-year senior in apparel marketing and design, was an alumni member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She worked at American Eagle clothing store during her college years.

The Office of Student Life had not received word of her death and could not comment.

Meghan Coulter, Theta president, said she had been in contact with Spence's close friends after finding out about the death Monday afternoon.

Spence was planning her June wedding and had plans to move to Virginia.

"She was an amazing woman," Coulter said. "She touched so many lives. Members past and present will miss her dearly."

Funeral arrangements and campus memorial plans were still being discussed.

Spence was one of those members who attended every event with a smile on her face, Coulter said.

"We all loved her and will miss her so much," she said.

A tribute of service

Students celebrate with a day on, not a day off

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Newly painted shelves and walls will greet children when they enter the KSU Child Development Center.

Volunteers from around Manhattan helped commemorate the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday by helping various organizations. They worked with the motto "A day on, not a day off."

They painted shelves for the child development center at Jardine Apartments, cleaned up Tuttle Creek, organized the student programs and diversity office for the College of Agriculture and prepare ribbons for the Polar Bear Plunge for the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas.

Amy Robinson, community service chair for the Bilingual Education Student Organization, said she expected 200 to 300 volunteers to help at the various organizations.

"I hope the volunteers realize there are places to help," Robinson said. "They should take pride in their service."

Students from BESO were site directors and volunteers for the different organizations.

Elizabeth Samson, freshman in geography, and her sister Kaitlyn Samson, junior in elementary education, volunteered as site leaders for the Child Development Center as a part of their community service for BESO.

"I wanted to get involved in my community," Elizabeth Samson said. "I wanted to do something better than sleep."

Kaitlyn Samson said although she volunteered as a part of BESO, she also wanted to serve to show her respect to Martin Luther King Jr.

"He helped to better others' lives," she said. "We commemorate him by doing small things that help our community stand out."

Coty Hinman, freshman in civil engineering, said she wanted to help at the Child Development Center because she wants to help children.

"I want to serve and help children in any way I can," Hinman said. "They're our future."

Those who volunteered for the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas said they also wanted to help and work with children. They did so by making ribbons and medals for the Polar Bear Plunge which will take place in February.

"I thought I'd be working with kids," said Steve Jones, junior in public relations. "Even so, by doing this I'm giving something to unfortunate kids."

Jones said he plans to continue volunteering for the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas in the future. He said he wants to be there for the athletes from the beginning to the end.

"I'm going to do whatever there is to do," he said.

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Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Coty Hinman, freshman in civil engineering, paints shelving for the KSU Child Development Center in the Jardine Apartment Complex in recognition of the Dr. Martin Luther King Day of Service 2005.



Araceli Hernandez, junior in secondary education, puts together a ribbon to be passed out at next month's Polar Bear Plunge sponsored by the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas. Hernandez was volunteering as part of Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrations.

Student government positions open; deadline nears

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

Student leadership will change during this semester.

President, vice president, senators and positions on the Union Governing Board and Board of Student Publications will be open. Students will also vote on their individual college councils.

Candidates are subject to the Elections Regulations Code, which can be found at *www.ksu.edu/elections*, however, changes are up for review at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Big 12 Room.

David McCandless, elections commissioner, said an important change made to the regulations, if passed, will include voting procedures. The proposed regulations won't allow campaigns to have students vote using laptops at their campaign tables.

These proposals are in response to problems with last year's voter fraud accusations, he said.

"This will keep candidates from pressuring voters to vote a certain way," McCandless said.

Other proposed changes include eliminating the Fine Arts Council and changing where campaigning is allowed, he said.

But before election day, candidates must file to run for office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 18.

McCandless said students should consider getting involved.

He said all positions aren't filled within one or two colleges every year. Usually the College of Human Ecology and the College of Education have trouble filling all their positions.

Students that have completed and are currently enrolled in 12 credit hours with a 2.0 grade point average or higher can run for office. Graduate students need a 3.0

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Dates to remember

Student Governing Association elections

Filing deadline: 4 p.m. Feb. 18
Primary election: 8 a.m. March 1 until 6 p.m. March 2
General election: 8 a.m. March 8 until 6 p.m. March 9

For more information and filing forms visit *www.ksu.edu/elections*.

Man arrested in connection with church burglaries

By Brigette Burandt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested Saturday in connection with several Manhattan church burglaries.

The Riley County Police Department responded to a call from a citizen who reported a suspicious individual loitering in the vicinity of First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz Ave. There police arrested James Jack Cowan, 39.

The church had previously reported a theft on Jan. 8, when gift certificates were stolen from Judy Scharmann, who was attending a wedding. The gift certificates were intended as presents for the bride and groom.

"It's really disappointing, because you want to feel comfortable in a church," Scharmann said of the thefts.

Police have been investigating a series of church burglaries that began in November.

Based on information from previous cases, Cowan was detained for questioning. Further investigation revealed that Cowan was responsible for at least five church-related burglaries.

Detectives recovered stolen property and seized marijuana and drug paraphernalia while conducting a search of the suspect's room at the Westwood Motel, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd.

Cowan is now being held on five counts of burglary, including one count of aggravated burglary, as well as possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $30,000.

Flu vaccine now available to all Kansans

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Restrictions on the flu vaccination has been lifted in Kansas, making it available to all residents.

Previously, only high-risk individuals – including young children, the elderly and those with serious illnesses – could receive the vaccination.

Lafene Health Center Medical director Jay Reppert said the increase in the vaccine was due to both an increase in supply and a decrease in demand.

"They were able to come up with more vaccines than they originally thought they might get and not everyone who was eligible took the vaccine," he said. "That allowed more doses for more people."

Chuck Murphy, health officer for Riley County, said the Riley County Health Department will begin dispensing the rest of its supply to those who request a flu shot. However, he said there are only about 250 doses left.

"I suspect we will use up the remaining flu vaccine in the next couple of weeks," he said.

Murphy said the health department probably won't be able to purchase more after the supply is gone.

Although the flu is an epidemic, Reppert said it hasn't started in

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Check it out

Flu season

■ To view flu activity level in the United States go to *http://www.cdc.gov* and click on the influenza link. Then click on the flu activity link.

Today

High 41
Low 15

Wednesday

High 43
Low 26

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gunmen kill 8 Iraqis
Gunmen killed eight Iraqi National Guardsmen Monday at a checkpoint northeast of Baghdad, and eight people died in a suicide car bombing as insurgents struck ahead of national elections.

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Body recovered
Trained dogs found the body of a skier buried beneath a pile of snow after a powerful avalanche in Park City, Utah. The body of Shane Maixner, 27, of Sandpoint, Idaho, was found Sunday under 4 feet of snow.

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Archbishop kidnapped
Insurgents kidnapped a Catholic archbishop and targeted security forces in a series of brazen assaults Monday. A top U.S. general in Iraq predicted violence during the Jan. 30 national election.

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DON'T FORGET

Today is the **last day to add a course** without instructor permission.

Today is the **last day for KATS enrollment** for the spring semester.

There will be a **class on how to use CATnet** at 1 p.m. today in Hale 408.

There will be a **Résumé Critique Workshop** from 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holtz Hall.

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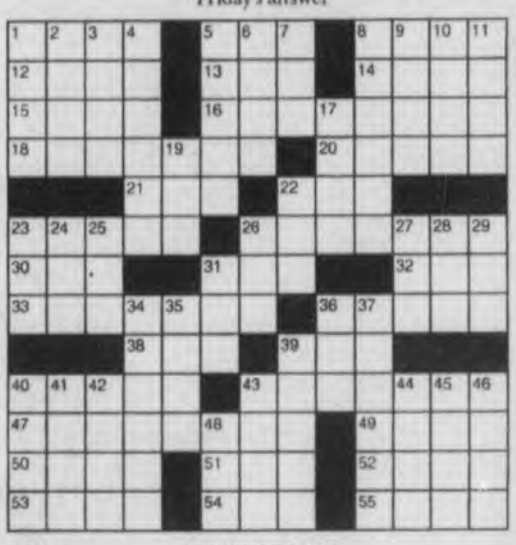
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Friday's answer



1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's cryptoquip: BECAUSE THE MATTRESS ON HER GUEST BED IS SO FIRM, IT CREATES LOTS OF HARD FEELINGS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals H

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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STREET TALK

SHOULD KANSAS HAVE A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT BANNING GAY MARRIAGE? WHY OR WHY NOT?



Perme

"While it's not something I support, I don't think we can legislate morality."

Josh Perme
SENIOR IN ENGLISH



Fittro

"No, because a marriage is a marriage no matter what the sex is."

Rachael Fittro
JUNIOR IN BUSINESS



Hampton

"I don't believe so. I think people should be able to do what they want to do and have their own choices. Although it's not accepted, I believe it shouldn't be banned."

Cynthia Hampton
FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING



Dunlap

"It doesn't really matter to me."

Darin Dunlap
SENIOR IN CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT



Hamm

"I don't know. I'm pretty indifferent on the issue."

Isaiah Hamm
FRESHMAN IN MUSIC EDUCATION



Guerich

"No, I don't think so, just because we shouldn't discriminate and that's discrimination by the state. Marriage should be there for anyone who wants to get married."

Amy Guerich
JUNIOR IN PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING AND WOMEN'S STUDIES



Hineman

"No, I don't, because I don't think it's any constitution's place to stand in the way of someone's happiness."

Mary Hineman
SOPHOMORE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE



Li

"It's not necessary. If people do that they have their own reason, but I don't encourage it."

Yonghua Li
GRADUATE STUDENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCE



Moore

"Absolutely not, because perhaps the Kansas Constitution has held bigotry before but we should not add more to it. There are a lot of things wrong with our country at home, and we should probably work on being more accepting at home, and then maybe we can bring that to the international policy."

Meredith Moore
SENIOR IN PAINTING



Roggenkamp

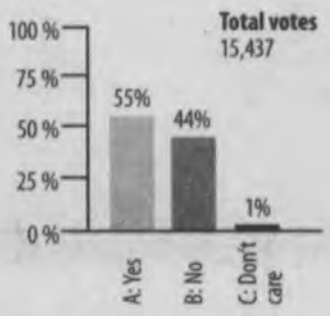
"No, I do not. I believe people should be allowed in their personal lives to carry on as they please as long as they don't hurt anyone physically or criminally. I think the government pries into personal relations too much. There's much greater social problems then people marrying people from the same sex."

Kyle Roggenkamp
FRESHMAN IN BIOLOGY AND PRE-HEALTH

THE RESULTS ARE IN

READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

The Kansas Legislature could decide this week to put an amendment banning gay marriage on the April ballot. Should gay marriage be banned?



This unscientific poll was conducted on *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 13

- At 8 a.m., Tuffy Radford, 2618 Kimball Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:35 a.m., Joshua Adam Resto, 812 Griffith Drive, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At noon, Lacey Schuckman, 909 Leavenworth St., Apt. C, was arrested for material witness. Bond was set at $500.
- At 8:30 p.m., Adrian Wallace, 1021 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 9 p.m., Murt Hanks, 108 Longview Drive, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and failure to appear. Bond was set at $15,500.
- At 10:37 p.m., Jason Hallinan, Lansing, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving, damage to a vehicle and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Michael Roitman, University of Illinois,** will present a mathematics colloquium at 2:30 p.m. today in Cardwell 122. The topic is "String-theoretic version of associative algebras."
- The **division of biology** will present "Regulation of early zebrafish development by Wnt signaling" at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- Applications for the **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. There will be an informational meeting on Feb. 1 for students interested in learning more.
- Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are available in the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*. Applications are due Feb. 4.

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Federal aid process begins

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students wanting to get ahead start on their finances for next year should complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, now.

K-State's deadline for the FAFSA application is March 1.

Filling out the FAFSA determines if students are eligible for the Pell Grant, subsidized or unsubsidized loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work Study or the Perkins Loan, said Tanya McGee, associate director of student financial assistance.

"That is the application that's used everywhere in the country to apply for federal financial aid," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"The application evaluates the financial need of the student by looking at family income and assets as well as expenses," he said.

To fill out the FAFSA, students must have their previous year's federal tax returns, as well as information on any assets including checking and savings accounts.

The same information is needed from the student's parents if the student is a dependent, or the student's spouse if the student is married, McGee said.

Other circumstances might make the student eligible for aid, such as family size or the number of children in college.

K-State students should also apply for scholarships to help with the cost of college. Many scholarships are merit-based.

"Definitely we like to encourage all students to apply for K-State scholarships," McGee said.

For students who are frustrated with the long FAFSA form, there are four financial advisers in the office available to help.

While the FAFSA asks for information on income and savings, it doesn't take into account any unusual circumstances or changes in income, such as the loss of a job.

"They're also available to just simply let students know what's available to them, what kind of financial assistance programs they can apply for," Moeder said.

While tax returns are not due until April 15, Moeder recommended students have their tax returns completed before filling out the FAFSA.

For more information
To find out more about the different kinds of federal aid, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The FAFSA is due so early in the year so that students have time to find out if they will receive aid before the school year starts.

"Students and their parents want to know as soon as possible what their eligibility is," Moeder said.

While there is a limited amount of money available for the SEOG, Perkins Loan and Work Study Program, McGee said that they never run out of money for the Pell Grant, subsidized loans or unsubsidized loans, so every student can receive some kind of aid if they fill out the FAFSA.

"Every student can qualify for some type of financial assistance as long as they haven't used it all up already," Moeder said.

Because of this, he recommends every student fill out the FAFSA.

"My advice to students is just do it. Go through the process at least once to find out where they stand in overall eligibility."

Going the extra mile



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Jared O'Neil, disc jockey for 101.5 KROCK radio station, runs on a treadmill Saturday afternoon to raise money for the Boys and Girls Club. DJs from Manhattan Broadcasting participated in the event in which the DJ with the best time in running a mile received $500 dollars for the Boys and Girls Club.

Student design, renovation of Seaton Hall saves K-State $1.5 million

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Architecture students can be thanked for the two new classrooms and expanded Pierce Commons area in Seaton Hall.

Seaton was renovated by fifth-year architecture students for their studio project.

The project was organized because of a need for classrooms yet not enough money to contract the renovation to outside companies.

James Jones, former department head, suggested the possibility of a project in which students design the renovations and then construct it themselves.

Vladimir Krstic, professor of architecture, and Chris Spaw, architecture instructor, volunteered their studio classes for the work.

Krstic said that over the past three semesters, 40 students donated 12,000 hours to the project. In labor costs, Krstic estimated the university saved $400,000.

Money was also saved by using recycled materials. Old chalkboards from the recently demolished Denison Hall were used in the floor and walls of Pierce Commons.

Old doors were also recycled to make the four oversized doors leading into the new classrooms, which saved $10,000.

Ryan Deveney, fifth-year architecture student, said that what he got out of this was the opportunity to work with contractors on the project.

The immediate benefactors of the renovation are first year architecture students.

Lindsey Devries, who has class in one of the new rooms, said she likes the space because it was designed and built by upperclassmen.

Construction started in May of last year and was completed this past December.

Krstic said if this project had been contracted out, it would have cost almost $2 million.

However, in collaboration with students in his and Shaw's design studios, they were able to complete it for about a quarter of the cost, saving roughly $1.5 million.

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TO THE POINT

Reforms needed to prevent vaccine shortage

Even though we have entered the peak of flu season, recent news has indicated that we are past the worst.

Citing increased supplies and low demand, the Kansas Department of Health and Environment is making the vaccine available to everyone. As the vaccine scare dissipates, now is the time to review this experience's lessons.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The most important lesson is that our health system is not broken. While weaknesses have been illuminated, our system was able to deal with the situation in the best manner possible.

The second lesson is that our Center for Disease Control needs to refine its information distribution systems. The CDC was caught ill-prepared in distributing necessary information. While it eventually succeeded in dispersing the information, refining its emergency informational procedures is needed.

One action to be avoided is trying to increase our vaccine suppliers. For example, MedImmune Inc. lost revenue when it increased production in response to a request from federal agents to produce more flu vaccine. While well-intentioned, asking companies to increase production is unnecessary because skyrocketing vaccine prices have drawn other corporations into the production of flu-related products.

While the flu vaccine shortage unnecessarily endangered thousands of people to a disease that annually kills over 30,000, the long term result is going to be a better system.

Putting kids first

Kansas Legislature disappoints by focusing on gays instead of education

Fix the schools.

The edict from above has been delivered, and we must do as the United States Supreme Court tells us.



SCOTT SEEL

If the legislature doesn't fix the schools by April 12, the court is taking over.

So, of course, funding for our K-12 education was the first thing on the Kansas Senate's agenda when the session began Jan. 12, right?

Wrong.

So maybe they're dealing with the skyrocketing price of health care that is pilfering our state bank account every day.

Nope, wrong again.

Maybe they are tackling some ingenious plan to stimulate the lagging Kansas economy.

Strike three.

Yes, far more important than our children receiving an adequate education or our poor and elderly being able to afford basic health care, far more important than promoting economic development to fix our ailing economy and subsequently easing the two problems mentioned above, one issue stands out as the logical choice for the first item on the agenda.

Gay people.

It seems that more important than all these things is a constitutional amendment establishing marriage as a union between one man and one woman – something already laid out verbatim in state law.

You see, when gay people get married, they hurt good family values much more than divorce or adultery.

And really, what would good education, adequate health care and a thriving local economy do for families?

But why, you ask? Why now?

Well, let's see what Sen. Dennis Wilson has to say.

In an Associated Press article from Jan. 14, Wilson, R-Overland Park, said, "Can we be sure that no activist judges or officials exist in Kansas?"

Why, no, Sen. Wilson, we can't. Tell me more!

"An amendment to our constitution is the only way to protect the sacred institution."

Sen. Wilson makes a good point. This resolution is the only way to ensure the law isn't ruled unconstitutional by some crazy, left-wing activist judge.

What Wilson fails to realize is that this is why we have judicial review – to interpret the constitution and determine if laws are in accordance with it.

In reality, if they're afraid this law might be unconstitutional, it probably is.

Essentially, we are just overhauling the entire principle of separation of powers and usurping the courts – if you're worried your law might be unconstitutional, just change the constitution.

That's rubbish.

It's too late for senators to see the light, but there is still hope.

I would hope every member of the Kansas House of Representatives would take a long look at this and realize that it is not only hateful, bigoted legislation that contradicts the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, but it's just not the way our system works.

There was an unsuccessful effort to scale back the hateful rhetoric of the resolution by Sen. Vicki Schmidt, R-Topeka; however, she managed to lose her backbone and vote for the resolution.

I'd like to compliment Republicans like Manhattan's Sen. Roger Reitz who, unlike Sen. Schmidt, crossed the aisle of partisanship and voted for what is right, even when it wasn't popular at home or in Topeka.

Yes, I support homosexual unions or marriages or whatever you want to call them, but that's not my point.

Regardless of what you think about the issue, the fact of the matter is that our constitution is not designed to restrict the rights of citizens, and it's certainly not designed to be a tool to preempt judicial action.

If family values are so important, let's focus on things that actually affect families like education and health care, not divisive, hateful initiatives which are nothing more than a political tool to mobilize the radical right.

Several other Republican senators joined Sen. Reitz. One such senator, John Vratil of Leawood, said it best in his explanation vote, also quoted in the Jan. 14 Associated Press article.

"Never before in the history of our state have we added an amendment to the constitution that proactively discriminates against people.

The people we're discriminating against are not a threat to my marriage or your marriage. They're not a threat to our children."

Hear, hear.

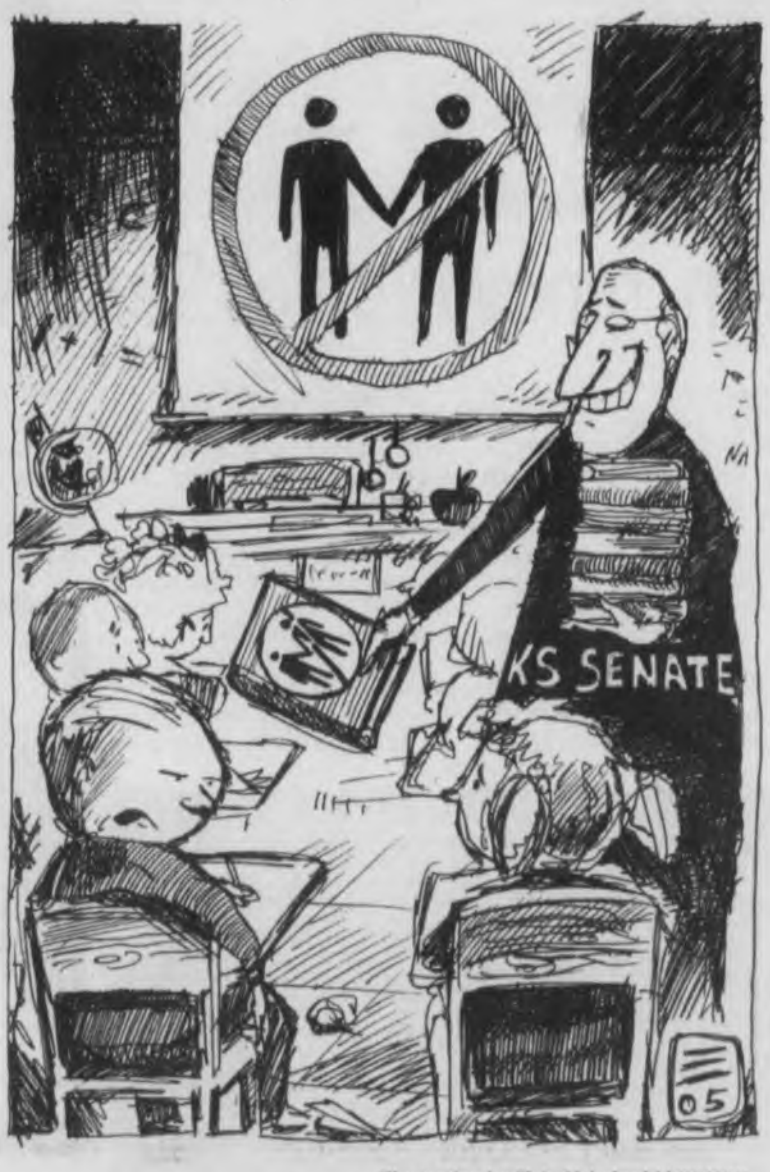
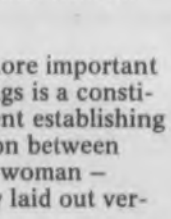


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The future can't get any worse for the Democrats

I miss my old Democratic friends. Before November, they were a lively bunch, always ready for a debate and firmly convinced that the era of Republicanism was over in America. And I'll give them kudos; they held fast to that belief right up until the end. Around 8 on election night, a delusional Terry McAuliffe, head of the DNC, declared, "This is the best election night in history."



JESSE MANNING

Two days later, the Daily Mirror, a British tabloid, adequately expressed the sentiments of many on the American left with the headline, "How can 59,054,087 people be so DUMB?" And after all the votes were counted, it was a full 62,041,268 who put the Democrats in a miserable state.

And they most certainly are miserable. When the 109th Congress was sworn in on Jan. 4, a handful of Senate Democrats hid behind their desks, outnumbered by a massive Republican majority, the likes of which hadn't been seen for 70 years.

Only their new Golden Boy, Barack Obama, stood as a lanky beacon of hope. Even with no legislative experience on the national level, Obama has been embraced more tightly than John Kerry was after 20 years.

The outlook for the Dems in the House isn't much better. With only minor objections expected, President Bush looks to have his most prosperous years in office. Bush is likely to get his way on nearly everything, from Supreme Court nominees to tort reform.

Not even the "rallying cry" of the post-election Democrats is optimistic. Saying "we still carried 48 percent of the vote, and that's almost a majority" is like someday telling your grandkids how you almost won the war.

I'm certainly no Democrat, but I do like to see healthy opposition to the majority. We should all want such an end: accountability in government and a vigorous minority nipping at the majority's heels so as to keep them in check.

Here is some advice for a Democratic Party still in shock.

PRESENT A UNIFIED FRONT

In 2004, the Democrats unified against one thing: President Bush. That left voters only half-heartedly supporting John Kerry and made too many undecideds uncomfortable with him. Anti-Bush sentiment can't be the major selling point in 2008.

PLAY TO YOUR STRENGTHS

Health care and education are strong issues for Democrats. Simple, repetitive messages work well for Republicans. There's nothing wrong with copying from their playbook. Bill Clinton did it all the time.

BE TOLERANT

Democrats are usually the ones who preach tolerance, but many absolutely fumed with hatred towards Bush voters, evangelical Christians in particular. Case in point: New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd's chastising of Bush voters who had approved a "scary, paranoid, regressive reality" filled with "strains of isolationism, nativism, chauvinism, Puritanism and religious fanaticism."

Obviously, such an evaluation won't get a warm reception among "red staters." Gentle persuasion over time has a better chance of winning over Bush voters than name-calling and condescension.

TRIM THE FAT

The Democrats need to downplay their attraction to Hollywood. Barbara Streisand and Whoopi Goldberg hardly represent a good cross-section of the United States or the party. Allowing them to be spokespeople is quite pretentious and plays rather poorly with the voters. Also, Michael Moore should not be given a seat next to Jimmy Carter at the Democratic National Convention.

Finally, keep your heads up. Elections are only 659 days away. Just because a blind man in a war zone had a better chance than the 2004 Democrats doesn't mean they can't fare better in 2006 and 2008. After all, their situation can't get any worse!

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What about all the good things that we did?

Bobby Knight has more fans than the K-State basketball team.

Our boss goes to games to check out Willie's butt.

For Lacey Storer: finding love when you are not looking for it has nothing to do with Murphy's Law.

I feel Murphy's Law has little bit more to do with Lacey Storer's dating history.

Hi, I was just wondering who the girl on the front page of of the Collegian on Thursday is. You didn't say.

How do squirrels make love in 27 degree weather? Just like you, oh, excuse me, like other people, snuggled in bed.

Wearing shorts in January is not being a man. It's being stupid.

To the editorial staff: Did you read the article about separation of church and state before you wrote the headline?

You're not the only man man enough to wear shorts in January.

Our cleaning lady isn't cleaning, she is sitting out in our lobby. I think I just saw her pick her nose.

To the guy who made the comment about the eskimo boots, you're probably wearing sandals at this time. Do you not have the money to buy some boots?

I lost my coat on Friday night at the Purple Pig. It was probably late. Black coat with my name in it. It's a Fargo brand. Please take it back to the Pig. Thank you.

Lacey Storer is absolutely gorgeous.

Dear K-State: Siberia called, they want their weather back.

So... I have a kegerator.

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TO THE EDITOR

Faith should not be used for superiority

Dear Editor,

I half applaud the article on the separation of church and state in Friday's paper. However, there is also room for argument with the premises outlined in it.

First, let me say that I am a Christian, and I disagree with the lengths to which judicial activism has sought to remove and restrict the vestiges of those beliefs from the public forum over the last several decades. If President Bush wishes to swear his oath on a Bible, have prayer, and quote Scripture as a part of his inauguration, I believe that is his right – there cannot be a prohibition of his right to the free exercise of his religion, nor a limitation of his speech.

I would propose the same argument for a class valedictorian who wants to acknowledge whatever deity he or she chooses to worship, if any, at a commencement address.

One person acknowledging his or her own personal faith is not an infringement on the rights of any other person to express a different faith, or no faith.

I would disagree with the premise that simply because most of our founding fathers held to a tradition of Christian faith, or that because early records reflect that faith expressed in their words, we must inherently follow that tradition through time immemorial. We are a nation of diverse faiths, and that diversity is increasing as more people from around the world immigrate here.

To hold up one faith over another, whatever its historic importance has been, is the very antithesis of what our founding fathers were seeking to eliminate in the First Amendment and dishonors the people who seek the freedoms our nation has to offer that allows them to practice their own faith traditions.

I suggest a more sensible approach is the tolerant respect for the expression of faith by individuals, whatever faith they might hold – and that we not use any faith as the basis for a presumption of moral superiority over any other person or culture.

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PERSPECTIVES

Democrats' self-inflicted ignorance creates amusement

By Nicole Asmussen
IOWA STATE DAILY (IOWA STATE U.)

It's funny what things seem to tick off liberals – Donald Rumsfeld not personally signing letters, John Ashcroft reading library records, President Bush saying "nuke-u-ler," Newt Gingrich existing, the United States actually enforcing U.N. resolutions and Christmas.

It's also strange what seems to not upset them.

Whenever I complain about how my professors are liberals, someone always says to me, "Isn't college all about having your opinions challenged?" or "The purpose of a college education is to be exposed to a diversity of viewpoints."

Invariably, this person is also a liberal, yet I have never once heard a liberal lament about having his or her own opinions merely validated and not challenged.

Nor have I ever seen a liberal organize a protest, wave a hand-made sign or burn a class schedule while demanding greater diversity of viewpoints in the classroom.

And this is certainly not because of the abundance of conservative professors at Iowa State.

It is well known that academics tend to lean left. But consider these numbers: Of the 27 ISU political science professors listed on the department's Web page, one is a registered Republican. One. (Let it also be noted that this particular individual is actually a professor in a different department, but he teaches a course that is cross-listed as a political science course.)

True, it is only one department, but it is arguably the department most in need of political diversity and balance.

Some may also argue that not everyone takes a political science course. Every student does take a U.S. diversity course, though. Of the 89 professors listed on the schedule of classes as teaching a U.S. diversity course in fall 2004 or spring 2005, only two are registered Republicans.

The whole point of the U.S. diversity requirement is to make sure that students cannot graduate from Iowa State without having been exposed to diversity. I'm not sure if a liberal student could be exposed to diversity even if he or she tried!

I suppose that my liberal peers could have claimed ignorance up to this point. But now that they know the magnitude of the imbalance, what will they do?

What will they demand of the administration? Affirmative action for Republican faculty? Conservative sensitivity training?

My guess is that they will do nothing. Not because they do not care about diversity.

They most certainly do, but only diversity of the most superficial kind, dealing with gender and race, not genuinely distinct views of human nature and the role of government.

As for having one's opinions challenged, liberals think that only certain opinions ought to be rebuked.

In their minds, the college experience is intended to turn country bumpkins into cosmopolitan sophisticates; born-again creationist fanatics into skeptical Darwinist agnostics; warmongering, resource-gobbling capitalists into peace-loving, tree-hugging activists; and racist, sexist homophobes into tolerant, accepting progressives.

If my liberal peers are content with such a farcical understanding of conservatives, I say fine. Leave them be.

After all, it's not I who is still confused as to how President Bush won re-election. I don't make ridiculously absurd statements like "Republicans want women pregnant, barefoot and in the kitchen," and "They're more afraid of seeing two men kissing than (insert your favorite Bush-induced calamity here)."

I'm perfectly content with my political opposition being ignorant of conservative philosophy and ill-equipped to refute it. The fact that their own ignorance is by and large self-inflicted makes their befuddlement all the more amusing.

And to think it does not upset them in the least.

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Track team captures 16 event titles at invitational

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Breanna Eveland soared to new heights once again.

At Saturday's Wildcat Invitational, Eveland set a school record in the pole vault with a jump of 13 – 7-1/2". The mark also set Ahearn Field House as well as meet records and improved her own NCAA Indoor Championships provisional qualifying mark.

"I'm excited," Eveland said. "I think it's about time. I've been jumping well in practice so I'm glad I finally broke (the record)."

Along with her pole vault performance, Eveland set personal bests in three other events en route to her first career collegiate multi-event title in the Wildcat Pentathlon Friday.

The junior, from Grand Rapids, Mich., said her recent success is a byproduct of improved speed and conditioning combined with good coaching.

"If I just keep doing what I'm told to do, I think I'll improve," she said.

Eveland said her goal for the season is to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I'd like to get the automatic (qualifying mark), hopefully next meet, so I can get into the NCAAs," she said. "If I get automatic, I can stop worrying and just enjoy the rest of the season."

Eveland contributed to the Wildcats' 16 combined event titles over the weekend.

Other women's winners were freshman middle-distance runner Morgan Bonds, redshirt freshman thrower Laci Heller, and senior jumper Chaytan Hill.

Hill won the long jump with a personal best jump of 19 – 71/2".

She is a four-time NCAA All-American and currently ranked No. 1 in the triple jump by Trackwire. She finished second at the NCAA Indoor Championships last year, and said her goal is to win an NCAA title.

For the K-State men, winners included three juniors – thrower Coby Cost, high jumper Kyle Lancaster and

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Women take early lead, beat Huskers

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first 20 minutes of Saturday's game, it looked as if No. 20 K-State was going to cruise to an easy win over the Huskers.

The problem was that someone forgot to tell Nebraska guard Kiera Hardy and the rest of the Huskers.

After K-State led 37-18 at halftime, Nebraska – behind Hardy's five second-half 3-pointers – reduced the Wildcat lead to nine before K-State pulled away for the 74-59 win.

"They are a blue-collar team, they work hard," senior forward Kendra Wecker said of the Huskers. "In the second half, I think we had some lapses defensively."

The win was big for K-State (12-3, 3-1), as Nebraska (11-5, 3-1) came into Manhattan riding a five-game winning streak that included last Wednesday's 103-99 triple-overtime upset over No. 2 Baylor.

K-State avoided being Nebraska's latest victim, as the Wildcats jumped on the Huskers to take a 17-2 lead to start the game.

Head Coach Deb Patterson said she liked the way her team built a big lead early.

"I thought the first half, we played really true to what we're capable of on both ends of the floor," Patterson said.

"We defended extremely well. I thought we were real accountable on the defensive end of the floor – very focused – and brought a great deal of discipline on the offensive end of the floor, which led to good percentage shots and our ability to make our presence known on the offensive boards."

The same cannot be said for the second half.

After holding her to just six points in the first half, the Wildcats allowed Hardy to score 23 points after halftime.

Senior guard Megan Mahoney, who drew the assignment of guarding Hardy, said it was a chore to keep up defensively.

"(Hardy) is a great player, she's so quick," Mahoney said. "When she got hot in the second half, then you have to change things a little bit, you have to get up on her and rely on help defense because she is so explosive."

K-State has now won three straight Big 12 Conference games after dropping its league opener to Iowa State.

During the three wins, the Wildcats have outscored their opponents by an average of 25 points per game.

Sophomore guard Twiggy McIntyre said she feels this Wildcat team is beginning to hit their stride.

"With every game, especially with a big victory like this, you learn and you grow," McIntyre said. "As good as we were in the first half, we can be even better. This is our league - its time to step up and make big plays."

Strength in defense



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Justin Williams, Cartier Martin and Lance Harris try to rebound the ball against Missouri's Kevin Young Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State won the game 74-54.

K-State holds Missouri to second lowest scoring total

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State defense had been a concern for head coach Jim Wooldridge – until Saturday.

In their previous two Big 12 Conference games, the Wildcats (11-3, 1-2) gave up 87 points per game, allowed opponents to shoot 51 percent from the field and dug themselves an 0-2 hole to open league play.

Against Missouri (9-7, 1-2), the Wildcats held the Tigers to their second lowest scoring output of the season with 54 points and picked up their first conference win of the season.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey said it was important for the Wildcats' defense to play well against the Tigers.

"We let Texas Tech score the ball at will, and we felt we had to come out tonight and just clamp down, and I'm happy we could get it done," Massey said.

With its man-to-man and zone defenses, K-State contained Missouri by allowing the Tigers to shoot just 38 percent from the floor and 5-of-26 from beyond the three-point line. By holding the Tigers to 19 percent from behind the arc, the Wildcats are currently ranked fourth in the Big 12 in defensive three-point field goal shooting.

"I thought we played very well defensively," Wooldridge said. "(The defensive effort) was our base that allowed us to make a couple of mistakes offensively, but we weren't giving anything away on the other end."

The Wildcats also out-rebounded the Tigers 41-33 in the win, marking the 10th time this season K-State has out-rebounded an opponent.

Missouri coach Quin Snyder said the Tigers could not match the Wildcats' defensive intensity.

"Not making shots affected our resolve," Snyder said. "When you aren't making

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Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Cartier Martin puts up a shot over Missouri's Linas Kleiza during K-State's 74-54 win on Saturday. Martin had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the night.

Leinart staying in college is good for the game, builds character

Good for you, Matt Leinart; you resisted the urge.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

You had the willpower to say no to the millions of dollars the National Football League was prepared to throw at you, and you came back to college.

Many thought the idea of coming back was insane, but I think it strengthens the college game and sets a great example.

In case you didn't know, Leinart is two weeks removed from leading the Southern California Trojans to their second straight national championship.

As the USC quarterback, he absolutely ripped apart the Oklahoma Sooners, throwing for 332 yards and five touchdowns in the game, and in the process helped the Trojans become just the second team – Florida State being the other – to go wire-to-wire as the No. 1 team in the nation.

It couldn't get any better for Leinart.

He's at the top of the college football world.

It was almost a lock for him to be the first player taken in April's NFL draft, which would make him an instant multi-millionaire.

So why did he stay?

Because it can get better.

He has the opportunity to do even greater things, and because college is so dang fun.

Imagine being the only college quarterback to lead your team to three straight national championships.

It is all in all possible because the Trojans look even more stacked for next year.

Leinart could potentially go down as the best college quarterback if he could accomplish that feat.

Since he decided to stay in college, the game as a whole is better. I like it when the best players stay in college.

Here at K-State, we have been fortunate enough not to have a lot of players jump to the NFL after their junior seasons.

Sure, there have been some who have seen the green pastures of the NFL and taken the plunge early, but K-State is nothing compared to teams like the Miami Hurricanes who lose young players to the NFL almost every year.

By coming back to college, Leinart is showing other star athletes it's possible to have fun for one more year in college.

Maybe they will follow his lead, maybe they won't.

And sure, by coming back, Leinart is risking an injury that could cost him millions, but sports are supposed to be about the love of the game, not the financial benefits that come with them.

He has already graduated, so he's got a backup plan.

And if he jumped to the NFL, he probably would have gone to the atrocious San Francisco 49ers with expectations of winning immediately pumped into his head.

Who would want that pressure?

So staying in college looks like the best thing, and I, for one, am glad he made that choice.

Hopefully other athletes will follow suit, ensuring college football's place as the best sport in the world.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Ex-Raider to face trespassing, battery charges

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Former Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins will be charged with trespassing and battery on a police officer after being shot and wounded during a struggle with a detective investigating a burglary at a South Beach office building.



Robbins

Robbins, a former Pro Bowl center whose decline began with him going AWOL during the 2003 Super Bowl, remained in critical but stable condition Monday. Miami Beach Police consider him under arrest.

NFL | Fassel, Neuheisel joining revamped Ravens

The Baltimore Ravens are expected to announce two additions to their coaching staff Tuesday.

Jim Fassel has agreed to accept the job as offensive coordinator, and former University of Washington coach Rick Neuheisel will be named quarterbacks coach.

It is also expected that defensive line coach Rex Ryan will get the defensive coordinator job once Mike Nolan negotiates a contract to be the next 49ers coach. He is expected to finalize a deal with San Francisco as early as Monday night.

SPORTS ONLINE

More women's basketball coverage: Go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* to see an exclusive online feature on freshman star Shana Wheeler and the No. 20 K-State women's basketball team.

Women's AP Top 25

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2.	LSU	16-1
3.	Ohio State	17-2
4.	**Baylor**	**13-2**
5.	Stanford	15-2
6.	Rutgers	12-3
7.	Tennessee	12-3
8.	Michigan State	15-2
9.	North Carolina	13-2
10.	**Texas Tech**	**13-2**
11.	Notre Dame	14-3
12.	Minnesota	14-3
13.	Connecticut	10-4
14.	Boston College	12-2
15.	**Texas**	**9-5**
16.	Maryland	12-3
17.	Vanderbilt	13-3
18.	DePaul	13-3
19.	**Iowa State**	**14-1**
20.	**Kansas State**	**12-3**
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A new way to worship



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Emily Wilson, Kansas City resident and December graduate, sings along during worship in song Sunday morning at New Hope Community Church. The late morning service offers a better time for college students to attend church and prayer. More than half of the congregation is made up of college students.

New Hope offers college students home for contemporary praise service

By Angie Service
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They have found a home on Sunday mornings. Of the 700 worshippers gathering at New Hope Community Church each weekend, over half are college students.

Students are greeted by smiling traffic directors who make sure that the hundreds of cars can fit in the parking lot. Upon entering the school, they see a welcome table with volunteers holding several pamphlets about New Hope.

Chairs are lined up, in the unusual atmosphere of a school gym, around a stage and projector screen. Most people file in wearing jeans and holding a Bible.

At the beginning of the gathering, the band plays contemporary Christian music. Graduate student Justin Ostrander, one of the guitarists in the band, has been attending New Hope for five years.

"I like that the people are real. They don't have to come looking nice.

"They come to see God. I come wearing flip-flops and a t-shirt and no one cares. The bottom line is that the people here are real," Ostrander said.

After the band, a speaker follows with a PowerPoint presentation. Soon after the presentation, a movie clip plays.

The associate pastor, Todd Stewart, speaks about the clip and ethos. He explains that New Hope is a bunch of normal people attending a safe place to gather.

Two members speak about the struggles in their lives. Everyone is asked to gather around a few older members throughout the gymnasium and pray. The band then closes with a few more songs and many members join in, singing and raising their hands.

New Hope was established in 1987 by Bob Anderson, a Christian Challenge leader, with six people in the basement of his house. Senior pastor Dan Stipp attributes the church's growth to its culture of grace and God working in the hearts of people.

Being a contemporary church, New Hope does not follow a traditional format.

"New Hope is different from some traditional churches because we emphasize relationships and being authentic about God and real life," Stipp said.

New Hope offers a variety of additional activities in which to get involved. The activities continue throughout the year.

The church is currently coordinating men's and women's retreats, LIFE gatherings to connect members and HIS, Helping International Students.

Ryan Nutter, junior in business administration, started attending New Hope in the fall and said he has enjoyed his experience.

"I like the leadership, sense of worship, fellowship, preaching and teaching. It's very encouraging," Nutter said.

New Hope has plans for the distant future. The church currently owns land on Scenic Drive and hopes to build meeting place facilities in a couple of years, a change from its current home at Flint Hills Christian School.

"The foundation doesn't change, but New Hope can't stay the same," Stipp said.



Members of New Hope Community Church participate in prayer at the end of service Sunday morning. Church service involved worship and a message followed by a prayer to end the session.



The worship band at New Hope Community Church leads a congregation in worship Sunday morning.

Album a little bit country, little bit rock 'n' roll

"Here For the Party"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Okay, I'm convinced. I had serious doubts about the quality of Gretchen Wilson's album "Here For the Party," mostly because modern country has a tendency to release and support, at best, mediocre artists, but one listen to this honky-tonk girl's debut album knocked me flat on my cynical critic's ass.

This album is country through and through, mixed with a rock and roll attitude, harkening back to female country legends such as Tanya Tucker and Loretta Lynn up to the more recent Reba McEntire and Shania Twain.

The album opens rowdily with the title track "Here For the Party." It's a song in which Wilson enters a bar and declares that she's "gonna get a little crazy just because I can." The track perfectly complements the now famous "Redneck Woman."

The anthem is a call to arms for being proud of who you are, especially women, such as when Wilson calls for "a big 'hell yeah' from the redneck girls like me."

Wilson allows her influences to shine on the song as names are dropped of both country and rock artists such as Lynyrd Skynyrd, George Strait and Tanya Tucker.

On the song "Homewrecker," Wilson sings a feisty song telling any women that will try to move in on her man: "There's two ways we can do this/You can take it somewhere else/Or we can take it outside." The song drips with a rocking attitude while sung in a perfect country twang. Wilson's album is so enjoyable because her beautifully powerful voice is extremely versatile: she can sing both rollicking anthems as well as beautiful, subdued ballads. An added bonus is how convincing she is at both styles and how well these songs balance each other on the album. "When I Think About Cheatin'," Wilson's third single, is a song to her man about her undying fidelity.



Courtesy art

"When I think about cheatin'/I just think about you leavin'/And how my world would fall to pieces." It is sung with such conviction that the chorus brings tears to the eyes.

The sentimental "Holdin' You" is another wonderful love song. When Wilson sings "holding you holds me together," she sells it with passion to spare. Wilson is an extremely mature and gifted songwriter and no other song shows it more than "The Bed." Wilson narrates a story about a couple whose relationship is deteriorating because of the husband's infidelity.

The most surprising song on the album is "Chariot." Wilson sings about riding a chariot, with a gold eagle on the hood, through heaven. While the song concept sounds ludicrous, the execution erases any doubts. Wilson goes all out on the song adding a choir to supplement her voice and even adding a rap, complete with record scratching, in the middle of the song – and it works stunningly.

Gretchen Wilson's "Here For the Party" is a diverse and fun album that can (and should) be enjoyed by more than just country fans.

CELEB NEWS

No high school Hall of Fame award for Moore

Oscar on the shelf or not, Michael Moore is not getting much respect at his old high school. Despite his fame and many honors, the filmmaker has been rejected all four times that he has been nominated for Davison High School's Hall of Fame.

"Would you want him as a role model? Would you want your son or daughter to be like him?" asked Don Hammond, a member of the Hall of Fame selection committee. "I haven't talked to anybody yet who's for him. The word to describe Michael Moore is embarrassing. He embarrasses everybody."



Moore

Ryan Eashoo disagrees. The 1997 Davison High graduate has spent 80 hours the last two weeks and $600 of his own money trying to get Moore elected.

"We've been blacklisted," Eashoo, 25, told the Detroit Free Press. "I'm a huge Michael Moore fan. He's a great producer, great filmmaker, always sticking up for minorities. He's kind of an underdog."

So far, Eashoo has 300 signed nominations of Moore. His goal is 2,000 by Feb. 1. The committee meets Feb. 11 to choose its inductees.

Moore's film "Fahrenheit 9/11" attacked President Bush's rationale for the war in Iraq and accused him and his administration of fostering fear for political gain. Moore spent the weeks before the election traveling across the country to urge Americans to vote Bush out of office.

Love regains custody

Singer Courtney Love has regained full custody of her 11-year-old daughter, her attorney said. Love, 40, lost custody of Frances Bean Cobain, her daughter with late Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain, in 2003 after she overdosed on painkillers in front of the girl.

The overdose occurred after Love allegedly broke into the home of her ex-boyfriend, music producer Jim Barber.

Her daughter had been staying with Love's stepfather and sister, but Love had daily contact with the girl.



Love

Love regained custody Monday through a judge's ruling, said Love's attorney, Howard Weitzman.

Love, former lead singer of the group Hole, in a statement released by her attorney said: "Life is about choices, and I've chosen to move forward with my life in a healthy and positive way. I am looking forward to the future in continuing to create great music and entertainment. I really appreciate the encouragement and support I've received from my fans and the community."

BOOKS

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Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
2. "The Five People you Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
3. "Chainfire," by Terry Goodkind
4. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton
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4. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
5. "Tuesdays With Morrie," by Mitch Albom

Insurgents strike across Iraq

8 people killed in suicide car bombing; general warns of election day violence

By Sally Buzbee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gunmen killed eight Iraqi National Guardsmen Monday at a checkpoint northeast of Baghdad, and eight people died in a suicide car bombing at a police station outside the capital as insurgents struck ahead of national elections.

More than 1 million Iraqi exiles in 14 countries began registering for the upcoming vote.

Also Monday, a suicide car bomber struck a U.S. military convoy in Ramadi, a Sunni insurgent stronghold 70 miles west of Baghdad. There were no reports of casualties, apart from the driver.

Elsewhere in Ramadi, officials Monday found four bodies – three civilians and one Iraqi soldier. They bore handwritten signs declaring them collaborators, a hospital official said.

Although Ramadi has long been a flashpoint for the insurgency, some of the latest violence has occurred in provinces that U.S. and Iraqi authorities have deemed safe enough to hold the Jan. 30 elections.

In a statement Monday, the top U.S. general in Iraq, Gen. George W. Casey, predicted violence on election day but said U.S. and Iraqi authorities would do "everything in our power" to ensure that Iraqis can vote in safety.

Shiite politician Salama Khafaji, who survived an ambush Sunday in central Baghdad by gunmen wearing police uniforms, said she cancelled campaigning in the south after her staff discovered terrorist checkpoints on major routes.

"What we fear now most is terrorists wearing police uniforms," Khafaji told The Associated Press on Monday. "The uniforms and body armor used by the police are available on the market for anyone to buy."

She said the security situation was so bad she had shelved plans to tour mainly Shiite cities in central and southern Iraq starting Monday.

On Monday, exiled Iraqis began registering to vote in their homeland's first independent election in nearly 50 years. Iraqis can vote abroad in 14 countries, including the United States and Britain, and there is a seven-day registration period ending Jan. 23. Voting will begin Jan. 28 and continue until Jan. 30.

U.S. and Iraqi officials have insisted the elections will go ahead as scheduled. Interim President Ghazi al-Yawer said if the elections were postponed for six months, there was no guarantee the violence would wane.

Catholic archbishop abducted Monday in Mosul

By Robert H. Reid
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insurgents kidnapped a Catholic archbishop and targeted security forces in a series of brazen assaults Monday that killed more than 20 people. A suicide bomber attacked U.S. Marines in Ramadi where insurgents also beheaded two Shiite Muslims and left their bodies on a sidewalk.

In Mosul, Archbishop Basile Georges Casmoussa, 66, of the Syrian Catholic Church, was seized by gunmen while walking in front of his church, a priest said on condition of anonymity.

No group claimed responsibility, but the Vatican condemned the abduction as a "terrorist act."

Christians make up just 3 percent of Iraq's 26 million people. The major Christian groups include Chaldean-Assyrians and Armenians with small numbers of Roman Catholics.

The deadliest attacks occurred in three cities in the flashpoint region north and west of Baghdad where Sunni Muslim insurgents are seeking to derail the election.

In Buhriz, 35 miles north of Baghdad, gunmen attacked an Iraqi National Guard checkpoint at the provincial broadcasting center, killing eight soldiers and wounding four. A suicide driver set off a car bomb at a police station in Beiji, 155 miles north of the capital, killing seven policemen and wounding 25 people.

Utah officials end search in avalanche debris; 1 found dead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARK CITY, Utah – Authorities ended a large-scale search in the vast debris field of an avalanche Monday and said a man whose body was found over the weekend was probably the lone victim in Utah.

"Right now, we believe that we have taken the one sole victim out of there," Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds said at a news conference.

Initial eyewitness accounts had led authorities to believe as many as five people might have been caught up in Friday's slide near Park City, about 20 miles east of Salt Lake City.

In northern Idaho, meanwhile, two snowboarders from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., were killed in an avalanche while snowboarding south of Mullan, the Shoshone County sheriff's office said.

A third snowboarder, 22-year-old Sean Forbes, survived and walked to a nearby house to call for help, deputies said.

The dead from Sunday's accident were identified as Brian Brett, 23, of Bellingham, Wash., and Pete Tripp, 23, of Bend, Ore.

Freezing rain and avalanche danger Monday hampered efforts to reach the two victims, but a recovery team was able to remove the bodies by early afternoon, the sheriff's office said.

The Friday avalanche in Utah produced a 16-acre field of snow that measured up to 30 feet deep in spots. The body of Shane Maixner, 27, of Sandpoint, Idaho, was recovered Sunday with the help of trained dogs.

Other items of clothing found near the body hinted at the possibility of more victims. But Edmunds pulled back from that on Monday, saying it's common during rescue efforts to find incidental items in the debris.

"There's been four solid days and there's just no reason to believe that there's more victims out there," Edmunds said.

Monday was the last day searchers would gather in large numbers at the site because fatigue was setting in, Edmunds said.

A limited search will continue, but bigger groups won't scale the mountain again without credible evidence that others are missing.

The slide occurred in an out-of-bounds area near The Canyons resort that had been marked with skull and crossbones warning signs because of the avalanche danger.

Including Maixner, seven people have been killed in Utah avalanches so far this winter – more than any other year since the state started keeping records in 1951.

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VOLUNTEERS | Students honor King with service

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"I would love to be at the competition and participate in the enjoyment when they receive their ribbons.

"I know that is what I would want somebody to do for me."

Debbi DeVenuto, northeast area director for Special Olympics, said those who helped make the awards directly affected the athletes.

"For each ribbon they make, we save 25 cents," she said.

"By doing this, we don't have to ask the community to pay for them."

She said helping the community was a great way to commemorate the man behind the holiday.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a wonderful man who believed in equality for all," she said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Steve Jones, junior in public relations, and Araceli Hernandez, junior in secondary education, help tie ribbons for the Special Olympics of Northeast Kansas. The awards will go to the athletes, and will not have to be paid for by the community. Each ribbon made saved the organization 25 cents. Jones said he volunteered because he wanted to be a help to Special Olympic children and was interested in continuing as a volunteer.

FLU | Restrictions lifted on vaccine after low demand

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Manhattan yet. Lafene has only seen two flu cases all semester, he said.

When the flu epidemic does arrive, there are usually many cases within a period of several weeks, Reppert said.

The epidemic generally starts on the East Coast and makes its way across the country.

Because flu season lasts through the end of February, Reppert said it is possible that Kansas could experience an epidemic before the end of the season.

Murphy said the level of flu activity has been increasing over the last three weeks, although he said he was unsure if it had reached its peak.

Since restrictions on the vaccine were lifted on Thursday, Murphy said the health department has seen an increase in demand for the vaccine.

Reppert said many people have misconceptions about the flu vaccine.

"The vaccines protect against the fever, cough, chills, body ache and headache," he said.

"It usually doesn't protect against the nausea, vomiting and diarrhea."

Flu vaccinations should be updated yearly, Reppert said.

"The influenza virus is able to change itself slightly every year enough so the immunity you got the year before you are generally not protected against," he said.

ELECTIONS | Student government positions open

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GPA or higher, and to be on UGB, students need a 2.5 GPA or higher.

After candidates have filed, there is a mandatory information meeting at 4 p.m. on Feb. 21 or 22 in the Little Theatre.

Hayley Urkevich, student body president, said the meeting will cover election regulations and allow candidates to ask questions.

Candidates will begin posting signs and other campaign materials across campus on Feb. 22.

Then candidates must include complete expense reports for their campaigns before the elections.

The primary election, which will be held if there are more than two presidential candidates, will begin at 8 a.m. on March 1 and end at 6 p.m. on March 2.

The general election will begin and end at the same times on March 8 and 9.

Anyone enrolled in at least one hour at K-State is eligible to vote.

McCandless encouraged students to pay attention to the elections because SGA handles many issues that affect students – including the use of student privilege fees.

"These are the people who are going to represent you for the next year," McCandless said.

TRACK | Wildcats focus on areas of improvement

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mid-distance runner Christian Smith.

Lancaster won the high jump with a leap of 7 – 2-1/2" to improve his NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

The three-time NCAA All-American has been limited this season due to a stress fracture he suffered in the fall.

However, Lancaster said he was happy with his performance.

"I've got a ways to go, but considering my condition, I'm happy where I'm at," he said.

Like Lancaster, Smith has also been plagued by injuries.

He won the 800-meter run over the weekend in his first race of the season with a time of 1:50.53.

Smith said the key to his season is to stay healthy.

"I think if I can stay healthy and able to train, I'm sure I'll be able to make a lot of improvements and everything will come from there," he said.

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he was generally pleased with his team's performance.

"I really look more at the performances and where they relate in terms of what it is going to take to score at the conference meet, so how we place in meets like this is really misleading," Rovelto said.

"I think right now, on paper, our men probably have a little stronger conference team than do the women, which obviously is a little different than it's been historically here."

Next action for the Wildcats is Saturday at the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular in Ahearn Field House.

MIZZOU | Men's team wins big against Tigers

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shots, you have to dig in defensively and we didn't have the same defensive tenacity."

Along with shutting down the Tigers as a team, the Wildcats were able to build an 11 – point lead at halftime by holding Missouri's leading scorer, sophomore forward Linas Kleiza, to four points on 2-of-6 shooting in the first half.

Kleiza finished just 5-of-16 from the floor for the game.

"He's a real strong guy and a skilled basketball player, but coach told us he can get out of control sometimes and that is pretty much what we keyed in on and hoped for," Massey said.

Wooldridge said the Wildcat's defensive effort was the best he had seen in several games.

"I think we had a good sturdy look about us defensively throughout the night," Wooldridge said.

"We made very few mistakes on that end.

"So in that sense I thought we played a much better game tonight than we have played in the last two or three games."

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Family, friends remember student's smile, love

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lee Spence is starting to realize the way his daughter touched so many lives.

Lee's daughter, Dixie, senior in apparel marketing and design, was killed in a car accident Monday. The community and university support has shown a grieving father the legacy his daughter left behind.

"Dixie was full of life. It seemed like whenever she walked in a room a big light came on," he said.

"She always had a smile on her face. People knew Dixie was there. She touched a lot of lives and loved a lot of people. We are now beginning to realize how much love there was in her life."

Spence, 22, was killed when she pulled out in front of a pickup truck at 11:45 a.m. Monday, two miles north of Hutchinson, Kan.

Spence died at the Hutchinson Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Monday.

The driver of the pickup, John Lenherr, 15, was not injured.

Randy Henderson, Reno County sheriff, said there have been three fatalities in four years at the same intersection.

Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco said his office is providing counseling and pastoral support to Kappa Alpha Theta, Dixie's sorority, as well as to roommates and friends.

"This is a tremendous tragedy and loss," he said.

"Our hearts go out to Dixie's family and friends."

Dixie had traveled to Virginia to find an apartment with her fiance and came home to Hutchinson this weekend to show her parents a video of her future home.

Dixie and her fiance, K-State graduate Matt Lewis, planned a June wedding.

Dixie worked at American Eagle in Manhattan Town Center and was hoping to get a job at the store after moving to the East Coast where her fiance had a job at Johnson & Johnson Company.

"She wanted to stay in apparel," Lee Spence said. "She loved clothes.

"She grew up in clothes in 4-H, and that's what she really wanted to do."

While the support from K-State administration and friends has been overwhelming, Lee Spence just misses that smiling face.

"I wish they could bring my daughter back home," he said.

"We'll just take it one day at a time."

Fast facts

Memorial dates

- Family and friends will celebrate Dixie Spence's life at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Hutchinson followed by a burial at McPherson Cemetary.
- A campus memorial will be scheduled for next week. Students interested in participating can contact the Office of Student Life at 532-6432.

City adds campus lighting, Denison turn lane

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus will soon be safer for students after dark.

The City Commission approved funding Tuesday for several projects aimed at improving K-State, including installing better lighting on campus at a cost of $119,500.

A committee composed of both city and university representatives recommended five projects.

The agenda will include purchasing containers for a recycling project, constructing a walkway at University Gardens and giving funding to SafeRide. They will also widen Denison Avenue from Elaine Drive north to Kimball Avenue, in order to make a three-lane section.

Assistant City Manager Diane Stoddard said ideas for these projects come from both the city and the university, but most suggestions come from Student Senate.

The committee will continue to work with the city throughout the year as they develop their plans, she said.

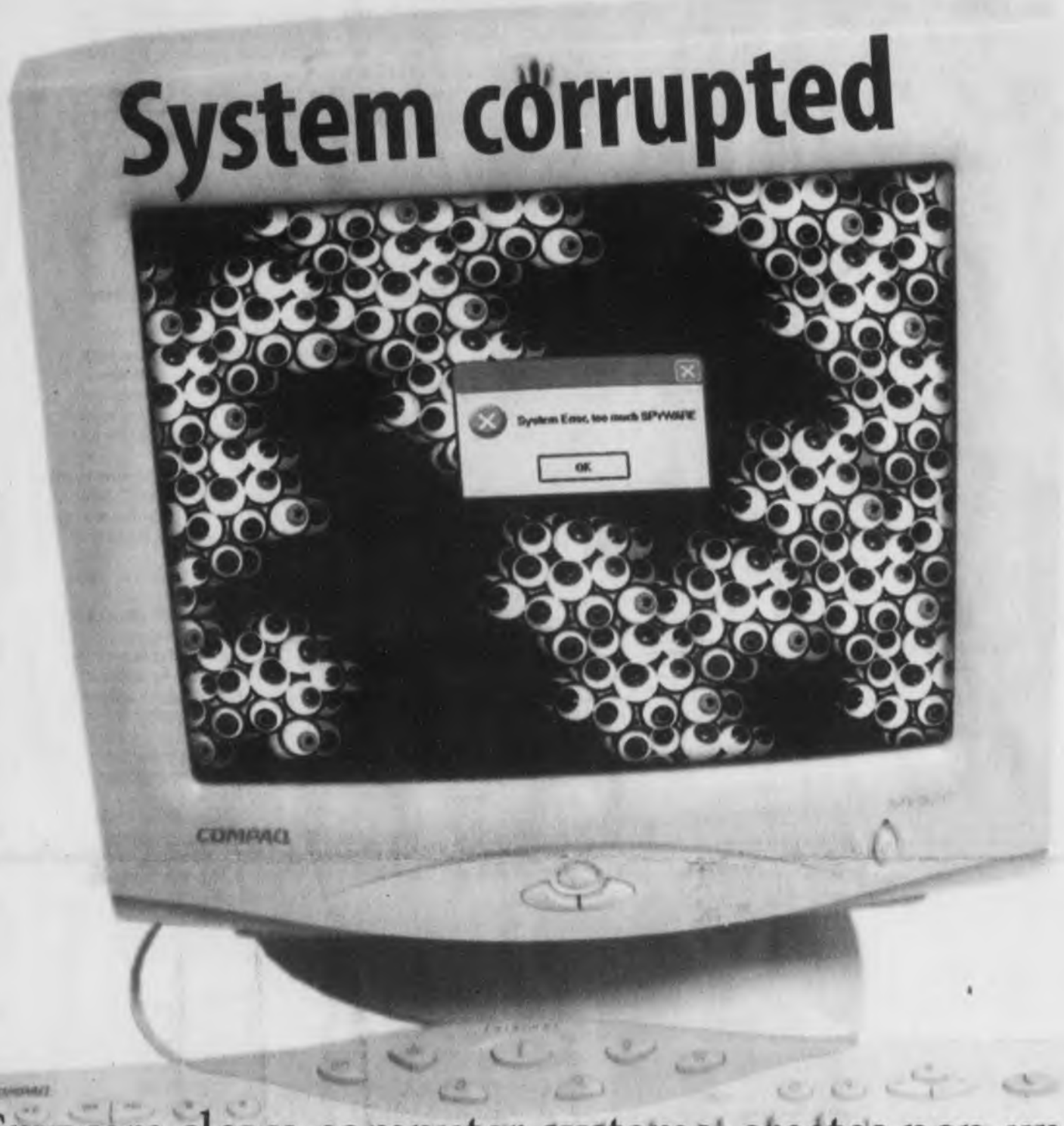
"We meet with the city staff every month, so we depend on them quite a bit," Stoddard said.

The commission voted 5-0 to give funding to the committee.

Commissioners discussed a new development at the southwest corner of Kimball Avenue and North Manhattan Avenue called the Gardens at Flint Hills, which is city land.

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System corrupted



Spyware slows computer systems, creates pop-ups

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It can happen when it's least expected.

Spyware – commonly mistaken for a virus – invades a computer and causes it to run slowly, creates more ads pop up, resets the browser's homepage and tracks the Web sites a user visits.

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There are several ways a computer can become infected with spyware, even if the owner is an average person who uses the computer for homework and the Internet, said Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator for Computing and Networking Services.

A person can get spyware just by visiting the wrong Web site, he said.

"There are Web sites out their that, without your knowledge or permission, send you spyware," Ramsey said.

Spyware can also be obtained by downloading software from a Web site, he said.

"If you download software from the network and they say, hey it's free, the reason it's free is that they bundle spyware with it," Ramsey said.

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Illustration by Craig White and Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Movie theater to add stadium seating, digital sound system

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Moviegoers will soon be more comfortable after Seth Childs Cinema adds stadium seating.

Renovations to the theaters began Monday and Judy Russell, director of investor and public relations for Carmike Cinemas, with which Seth Childs is affiliated, said they hope to have the renovations completed by late spring.

The renovation, which shut six auditoriums on Sunday night, will update the facade and lobby area, as well as add stadium seating and digital audio to the older theaters, she said. Six auditoriums already have stadium seating and digital sound.

"We just appreciate patience in our customers," Russell said.

Brandon Dowello, senior in mass communications, said the improvements are needed.

Some students said other improvements could be made to the theaters.

Megan Reese, junior in communication science and disorders, said she would like to see credit be allowed as a form of payment.

Kathleen O'Brien, senior in marketing, said she would like lower ticket prices.

However, Dowello said some prices in the theater are reasonable.

"I like the prices at the concession stand," he said.

Reese said besides going to the movies, there are other features she likes about Seth Childs.

"The arcade section is really popular," she said.

Did you know?

Seth Childs Cinema renovation

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi candidates killed

A suicide bomber struck the Baghdad headquarters of Iraq's biggest Shiite political party Tuesday, killing three, as the government announced plans to close borders and restrict movements to bolster security in the national election. Three candidates were slain.

Rice questioned

Secretary of State nominee Condoleezza Rice told senators on Tuesday that a U.S. exit strategy from Iraq depends on that country's ability to defend itself against terrorists after this month's elections. Rice vowed to work with allies to ease ties that have been frayed by U.S. policy.

Abbas travels to Gaza

In the biggest test of his brief tenure, Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas came to the Gaza Strip Tuesday, hoping to persuade militants to halt attacks on Israel. In a show of defiance, a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up on a settler road in Gaza, wounding six Israelis.

DON'T FORGET

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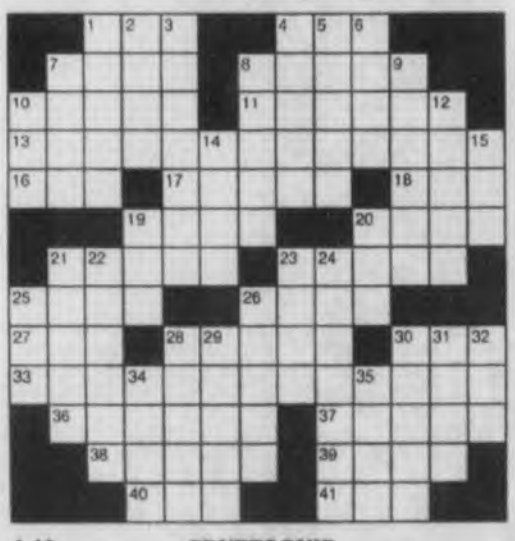
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Hollywood nerds embrace stigma



LOS ANGELES – In their quest to recruit new members this fall, the Bruin Nerds arrived at orientation toting artist and engineer Chuck Hoberman's classic invention – the plastic geodesic expanding sphere.

Organizers say that for a club started less than a year ago, Bruin Nerds has grown quickly.

More than 300 people have joined with an average of six to eight signing up online each week, said Ryan Gerard, a fifth-year computer science and engineering student and one of the group's founders.

He came up with the idea for Bruin Nerds while studying in Singapore last year, and told three of his closest friends, who agreed to help him start it up.

The club has no specific focus, but the perks are many, he said.

Because organizers contact members ahead of time about events, those who RSVP often have access to discounted rates on group activities that range from viewing "The Little Shop of Horrors" to gathering on Sunset Boulevard last summer to protest a Paris Hilton book signing.

Sitting in a cafe in Westwood late in 2004, Gerard and fourth-year mathematics student Marty Flores recount their qualms with the socialite.

"Her eyes are not actually blue – she wears colored contacts," Flores said.

"And I'm mad because she never calls me," Gerard chimes in.

Along with a third friend, fifth-year engineering student Ryan Dean, the three banter steadily, finishing each other's sentences and laughing at old jokes.

They say the club is a reflection of how far they've come since high school, when they felt humiliated by peers who called them nerds.

Now, they say they've gotten over the stigma and embraced their interests, which include everything from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Hedwig and the Angry Inch" to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and UCLA's Japanese Tea Garden.

They visited Marilyn Monroe's grave Thursday afternoon, and are planning an "Angry Valentines" party for February, complete with broken heart cookies and 1980s love ballads.



Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

SELLING SEX TO FRESHMEN

LINCOLN, Neb. – Forget course catalogs and colorful pamphlets.

Think sex, skiing and rock 'n roll.

When it comes to recruiting students for college, admissions officials are turning to more outlandish stunts than ever to get the attention of high schoolers in this age of the Internet.

Birthday cards, ski weekends and even reality TV shows are being used by colleges and universities to get an edge.

"Everybody's trying to do something that isn't the mundane," said Dan Kunzman, vice president of admissions at Doane College in Crete in southeast Nebraska.

But not all of the gimmicks are received with open arms.

After the University of Nebraska-Lincoln agreed to let Motley Crue drummer Tommy Lee film his reality show, "Tommy Lee Goes to College," on campus, protests were lodged by some faculty members.

The show is tentatively scheduled to air this summer.

And Doane College officials apologized after receiving complaints about recruiting postcards that showed a male student surrounded by women, encouraging students to "play the field."

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Jan. 14

■ At 11:10 a.m., Emmanuel Ross, Leavenworth, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 2:34 p.m., William Shanklin, 721 Pebblebrook, No. 6, was arrested for theft and forgery. Bond was set at $7,500.

■ At 6:34 p.m., Edward Keck, 2713 Leslie Lane, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Jan. 15

■ At 12:30 a.m., Anthony Ingman, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear, possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at $3,500.

■ At 12:40 a.m., Pedro Armesto-Murphy, 401 Bertrand St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of narcotics and unlawful consumption of alcohol. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Seto Kisangani, 1109 Claflin Road, Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 2:25 a.m., Andrew Childs, Topeka, was arrested for driving on suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.

■ At 3 a.m., Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested for assault of a law enforcement officer and trespassing. No bond was set.

■ At 6:25 p.m., Tywan Scott-Kwofie, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 319, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

■ At 9:17 p.m., James Cowan, 2108 Farm Bureau Road, No. 32, was arrested for aggravated burglary, possession of controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $30,000.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Brian Sweeney, 926 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.

Sunday, Jan. 16

■ At 1:50 a.m., Christopher Thomas, 2700 Britany Terrace, No. 5, was arrested for criminal trespassing and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 8:20 a.m., Victor Toledo, 1327 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.

■ At 9 a.m., Victor Toledo, 1327 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 9:54 a.m., Jerry Brickei, 200 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 4:30 p.m., Jerry Brickei, 200 Fort Riley Blvd., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $750.

Monday, Jan. 17

■ At 2:27 a.m., Adam Routon, 512 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 12, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 2:45 a.m., Virgil Koppenheffer Jr., 2135 Patricia Place, was arrested for battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at $1,000.

■ At 4 a.m., James Melson, 821 Osage St., No. 4, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 4:40 a.m., Jason Zeller, Assaria, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 12:45 p.m., Ashley Aubel, 1615 Wood Oak Court, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 1 p.m., Shaun Baxter, 701 N. 9th St., No. 10, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $750.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Adrian Angold, 1530 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.

■ At 7:35 p.m., Jason Perkins, 701 Allison Ave., No. 9, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $370.

■ At 10:25 p.m., Ricardo Lim, Fort Riley, was arrested for conspiracy to commit and arson. Bond was set at $15,050.

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Moore, Wagner first presidential ticket to file



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Tyson Moore (left), junior in information systems, and Matt Wagner (right), sophomore in management information systems, have filed for student body president and vice president, respectively, in the Student Governing Association election in March.

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election season has begun a bit earlier than usual. The first pair of candidates has announced their intentions to run.

Tyson Moore, junior in information systems, and Matt Wagner, sophomore in management information systems, said they are ready to make the changes K-State students want to see.

"We feel this is the best way to make a difference for K-State students and to affect the students in a positive way," Moore said.

Moore, Student Senate vice chair, and Wagner, Senate governmental relations chair, will run a three-point campaign.

With a slogan of "Get Moore," the pair is focusing on giving students more for their money, more options and more accountability.

Moore said one of their main issues will be tuition stabilization, falling under the category of giving students more for their money.

"Last year the president and vice president promised to keep increases below 10 percent," Moore said, "and that's what we promise to maintain."

Another issue is the problematic parking at K-State. Wagner said the best solution to this situation would be the addition of a parking garage, which would add 1,000 parking spaces to campus.

Wagner said he and Moore felt they could speed up progress on current efforts to solve the issue and still minimize the cost to students.

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

As for giving students more options, the pair say they want to implement an online teacher evaluation program, which will give students a way to compare professors.

"Students really need a way to look at the different professors for a course so they can pick the professor that's best suited to their learning style," Moore said.

The pair also wants better health insurance for graduate students that would include more benefits and less cost.

Currently, teaching assistants receive the same amount of insurance as undergraduate students.

The promise of constant communication and solving students' problems are the main issues under the more accountability category. Moore said if elected, he and Wagner will meet with two student organizations every week to maintain constant communication with students and to ensure all concerns are heard.

The pair said they plan on using their experience working with the administration, the Kansas State Board of Regents and the legislature in order to get changes made.

Wagner said one reason for running is to get students' voices heard, not only at K-State and on the K-State campus, but in the Manhattan community and the realm of higher education in the state of Kansas.

For now, the pair's campaign plans are just to get their message out to students, eventually followed by the traditional T-shirts, posters and sidewalk chalk.

Moore said they want to get the word out on why he and Wagner are the students that need to be elected.

"We feel we really have what it takes to address the students' issues effectively," Moore said.

Students to attempt record

Salina students involved with fueling, forecast

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve K-State-Salina students have been selected to participate in an attempt to fly around the world without refueling, a feat that has never been accomplished.

The students will be part of the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer mission control team.

The event will be held at the Salina Airport and the mission control base will be located on the K-State-Salina campus.

Seth Short, senior in aviation, said he was honored to be a part of the record attempt.

"This is something that so few people get to be a part of and it's almost inconceivable to myself that I get to be one of the lucky few," he said.

The event has received world-wide coverage, which is important for the university, said Andrew Smith, assistant professor in aviation.

"This involves Kansas State University on an international level with aviation and non-aviation people watching as this monumental attempt unfolds with energized, high-technology excitement right here in Salina, Kan.," he said.

The 12 students selected for the team will assist with weather forecasting, moving equipment from the hangar, fueling and weight or balance issues.

They will also support crowd control and communication with the Federal Aviation Administration during the flight.

These students were chosen based on their professionalism and their ability to portray the college in a positive light. Their class and lab performance were also taken into account as well as their FAA certification levels.

This event will help build a strong national reputation for the K-State College of Technology and Aviation and gives K-State a chance to contribute to aviation history.

Marlon Johnson, head of K-State aviation, said, "It also will introduce our program to a whole new group of people outside the aviation community.

"Whenever someone does an Internet search on 'GlobalFlyer,' they're also going to get an introduction to K-State at Salina and our aviation program."

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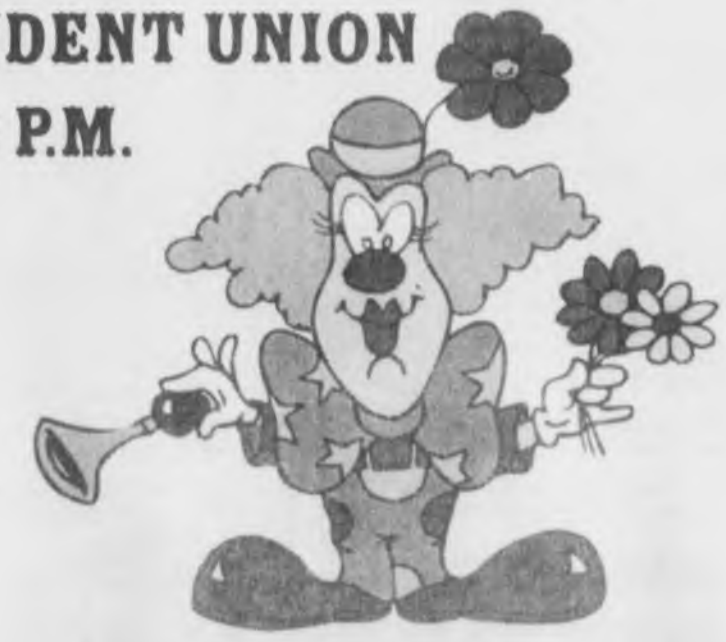
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TO THE POINT

Course variety policy needs to be reviewed after trial period

As a Division I school, K-State needs to provide a variety of courses, but sometimes this doesn't happen.

Problems have occurred with the lack of alternative upper-level general education courses, and students have complained.

Faculty Senate took action by passing a policy that will allow colleges to specify which courses will fulfill general education requirements for each major.

Flexibility was left to the colleges as to if and how to expand students' options.

The new policy will allow for courses that are considered specific to each major to be considered for upper-level general education requirements.

These actions will help diversify course options for students, but there could be problems.

Courses may fill up too quickly, and majors may not be able to get into courses they need to graduate.

It could also put added pressure on instructors with larger classes.

Still, this policy should be given a chance to see whether or not it works.

We ask Faculty Senate to re-evaluate this policy after a year to see if it causes more problems than it solves.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Seize the opportunity

K-State students should continue volunteering tradition



JULIA STOSKOPF

Six hundred fifty thousand hours. No, that's not the number of credit hours required for Van Wilder to graduate, instead, it represents the volunteer hours the Bank of America Corporation's employees logged in 2004, according to the Dec. 29, 2004 Boston Globe.

K-State celebrated the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service on Monday, and K-State students participated in volunteer activities to celebrate the life of a legend. Today, however, is Jan. 19, and just as the legacy of Dr. King lives on, so should K-State's commitment to community service.

Volunteering is a K-State tradition. According to Community Service Program Director Carol Gould, in the March 22 K-State Webzine, more than 25 percent of K-State students are involved in some form of community service.

K-State is not alone. Even the Republican Party has carried the torch of community service. The Sept. 1 Port St. Lucie/Fort Pierce Tribune described the Republican National Convention theme of "compassionate conservatism" and, according to one young volunteer, Bradley Thomas, "You look at what you have in your hometown and wish you could give them everything you have."

Community service does not require a lot of time, but it should be extended past the Christmas spirit or a forgotten New Year's resolution. Make an effort to participate in campus-wide community service events. One-quarter of the students on campus may have been involved in the past, but make an effort to raise that number even more.

No one argues that volunteering and community service are not important to every aspect of a community, but now it may even affect your job – not working at KSU Parking Services – the one after you graduate.

The above mentioned Boston Globe described the FleetBoston Financial Corporation that requires employees to log their volunteer hours into a computer – and similar such programs are now using such electronic records to influence job promotions.

In defense of the policy, Anita Allen, executive director of BearingPoint's corporate giving, told the Boston Globe, "You can go over the line if you're pushing employees to volunteer on their own time. We're trying to support employees engaged in the community rather than forcing our employees to be out there."

Regardless of its reflection on a resume, volunteering should be supported and upheld by every student.

For those students who spend more time in the lab than at home, don't worry – community service does not have to require a large time commitment.

Instead, K-State's Community Service Program can find the perfect match for any time commitment or interest. If it can't, try community organizations – like the Flint Hills Breadbasket, the American Red Cross or even Sunset Zoo.

Contributing to the community is a win-win situation. Go donate some plasma, some blood or just some time to a worthwhile cause. Anything imaginable qualifies – from Christmas caroling at a nursing home in December to reading a book to an elementary school student once a week.

If these activities still are too strenuous, just help others to help the community. Pick up a cupcake at a local bake sale, buy a package of cookies from a Girl Scout or take your ride to a car wash. Chances are good that these organizations will use some – if not all – of those funds to support their own worthwhile programs or volunteer activities.

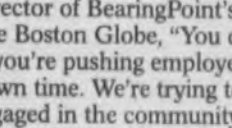
Whether you donate time or money to boost an ego, a warm-fuzzy feeling or a future paycheck, volunteering is always a good idea. Seize the opportunity to make another person's life better – you may just find you've improved your own as well.

Julia is a sophomore in agriculture communication. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustration by Jesse Manning COLLEGIAN

Instead of assuming, find out about other cultures



DAVID LIANG

If your average foreigner had to picture a map of the United States in his head, there would probably only be four states: New York, California, Florida and Texas.

The remaining territories would collectively be marked "here be dragons" in a really archaic font.

As far as we're concerned, they're just sparsely-populated wilderness home to marauding Indians and maybe a few armadillos. Backwater names like "Kansas" tend to conjure images of cowboys riding off towards the desert sunset screaming "Yee haw."

This is outrageous, I hear you cry. How can anyone possibly be so ill-informed about America? The sad truth is that you are absolutely right. For most of the outside world, our preconceptions of this country are largely shaped by Hollywood and MTV.

This means that what little we see or hear of the land of the free comes straight from the movies and pop music. Action movies set in L.A. and annoying rap lyrics about the "homies" in the "ghettos" bragging about "slapping their bitches" tend to stick in your head for a while.

At first, I felt a little guilty but I soon realized that the ignorance was mutual. A lot of Kansans, evidently, hold rather simplistic, one-dimensional views of the world full of cultural and demographic stereotypes themselves. It goes something like this:

"White people with cool accents come from England, where a quaint and powerful old lady called the queen lives. White people with not-quite-as-cool accents come from somewhere to the general direction of the east; brown people with funny hats come from Mexico, and yellow-skinned people, of course, come from China, where people spend their days bowing to each other and eating with chopsticks when not practicing Kung-fu. China, by the way, is somewhere in the Far East which is just off the coast of Pluto."

As it turned out, my first encounter with a Kansan who had actually heard of my home country was also less than flattering.

"Singapore? Isn't that where they throw you in jail and whip you for chewing gum?" my friend asked.

"No," I replied. "That's for littering. Chewing gum warrants decapitation. After which, your head is stuck on a pike in the neighborhood to deter future criminals."

Delighted with my powers of improvisation, I thought I had made a pretty witty retort until my friend's flabbergasted look told me he thought I was dead serious. We stood there staring at each other for a while. Assumption had made fools out of both of us.

It's been my experience that local and foreign students don't interact very much. Really, it doesn't take a philosopher to tell you the obvious benefits of getting to know your international friends better. Besides broadening your horizons, knowledge of other cultures can come in handy in the future if you encounter foreigners in your workplace.

If you're an undergraduate, you've most probably had a foreign teaching assistants at some point. Go up and talk to them. Ask them about where they're from and their ways of life.

Attend international festivals and cultural events sponsored by various international student groups. Most of us will be happy to share our experiences.

Ditto for the international students. Go out and mingle with Americans, explore Kansas, go to a barn party or, if you're adventurous, the Country Stampede.

Most of you are here for an education, which entails not only academics but getting to know the land you're in.



Illustration by Elvis Alchelpohl | COLLEGIAN

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Hey I have a little message for Kramer Dining Center, no sugar-free syrup equals pissed off diabetic.

I think the clock tower in Bosco plaza is ugly.

My butt is flain' to fart.

Hey now, just because there is snow on the ground and you can't see the lines, does not give you the right to park like an idiot.

I don't have anything to say to the Fourum today.

I'm just sickened by the people of Kansas.

To the nerd that said watching the extended versions back to back to back of the Lord of the Rings is a bad thing, I watched it twice this weekend. Thank you, I am the bigger nerd.

Jan. 16 is our National Religious Freedom Day. We really missed out on that one, didn't we?

If you can't say anything original, don't call the Fourum.

I was just wondering if we could put in requests for the bell chimes at noon?

Missing: one silver tumble weed. Please return to Moro Street. Reward.

And that was the second time I have found a squirrel in my mail box.

How ironic that both President Bush and Kansas legislators want to legalize discrimination the same week of Martin Luther King Jr's birthday.

Who is Kyle Peterson, and why does he have his own fan club on Facebook?

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K-State gets relief from snow, ice as temperatures rise

Maintenance workers work to clear ice, sand

By Annie M. Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The ice might be melting, but maintenance crews aren't getting a holiday from the hard work brought on by winter storms.

Director of Facilities Services John Woods said crews are working hard at sweeping the sand off the walkways, so students don't track it into the buildings.

Woods said the hardest job is clearing the ice from entryways.

"Typically they come to work at 6 a.m. to remove the ice before a majority of people arrive," he said.

While no new crew members were hired, existing employees did spend more hours working over-time, Assistant Director of Facilities Maintenance Mark Loberg said.

The winter storms are over for now and Loberg said the warmer weather will allow the crews to go back to building maintenance.

"Clearing the ice and snow from the roads becomes top priority," he said. "After the roads are cleared, there is still work to do around campus."

The bad weather was not worse than expected, Loberg said.

"We usually see three or four icing events a year," he said. "This year we've only seen one really heavy storm."

Watching the weather is crucial to road preparation crews, Loberg said.

"They are out there before storms hit to pre-treat the roads," he said. "Some crews work overnight shifts to make roads safe to travel on."

While maintenance crews watch the weather, Associate Director of Utilities Maintenance Dale Boggs watches the gas market to maintain the cost of heating the buildings.



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN
Students step through water puddles and ice on the corner of Thurston and 12th streets Tuesday afternoon. With warmer temperatures this week the icy roads are turning slushy.

Purchasing gas when the prices are low helps keep utility costs down, he said.

Ice a hazard for drivers

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freezing rains, low temperatures, and icy roads last week presented bad driving conditions at the beginning of this semester.

The harsh winter weather conditions left some students with traveling dilemmas.

Peyton Dallam, sophomore in elementary education, was driving from Kansas City to Manhattan last Monday Jan. 10, when she hit a patch of ice on I-70.

"I was driving past the mile 23 marker when I slid on a patch of ice, over-corrected, and rolled my car over twice," she said.

Dallam was wearing her seatbelt and was not injured, but her car was completely totaled. She said the experience taught her a lesson.

"I learned that I shouldn't have been driving in that kind of weather," Dallam said. "I'm always going to have to drive cautious in bad weather."

While roads on the interstate are now clear, there are still patches of ice covering some Manhattan streets.

Kristina Kleinsasser, sophomore in animal science, drove back to Manhattan from her home in Huron, South Dakota.

She said she didn't encounter problems on her trip to Manhattan, but found the streets within Manhattan covered with ice, especially her street, Pomeroy.

"My street was dangerously icy when I cam back, and is still covered with some ice," Kleinasser said.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said city officials and maintenance workers tried to clear the streets quickly.

"There is little you can do when you have a solid sheet of ice and low freezing temperatures," he said. "The snowplow doesn't work on ice, and at low temperatures salt is no longer effective in melting the ice."

According to the National Weather Service in Topeka, weather advisories lasted from Jan. 10 until Jan. 12 and below freezing temperatures continued until Monday.

K-State Research and Extension Climatologist, Mary Knapp, said the weather experienced was abnormal in some ways.

"It's not odd that we had the accumulation of bad weather conditions, but it's unusual that they continued so many days in a row, she said.

"Continuous low temperatures can make treacherous conditions."

Coffman Commons lacks funds needed for construction's start

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funds may not be available anytime soon for building Coffman Commons, an outdoor courtyard in honor of former K-State Provost James Coffman.

The plan is to build Coffman Commons in front of the entrance to the library, where Denison Hall used to be. Denison Hall was demolished in summer 2004.

"It's in our campus master plan to put in a pond and a bridge that connects up with the sidewalks," said Gerald Carter, director of facility planning and university architect.

There is no timeline on the construction of the Commons because over $750,000 must be raised for it to be built.

The project will be privately funded by donations, and the university is in the process of fundraising. Carter did not have an estimate of how much has already been raised, but said they still have a long way to go.

"When we're doing things on a private basis. Sometimes it takes us awhile to get those things to occur," he said.

Jana Fallin, division chair of music education, said the Commons would not only honor Coffman but would also recognize excellent teachers. The bridge would have plaques to honor professors who have been recognized as outstanding teachers.

"Good teachers help build bridges in their curriculum so students care and effectively learn," Fallin said.

"We want the students to learn, and we want the teachers to help them learn."

The pond will be new to K-State because there is currently no water on campus other than fountains. Water has a calming effect, and as it moves, it symbolizes the growth K-State students go through, Fallin said.

"Water symbolizes movement, purity and growth," she said.

The additional cost for the maintenance of a water feature is going to be paid for through private endowments, both included in the $750,000 estimate and in additional funds the university plans to raise, so it will not be paid for through K-State's general maintenance fees.

Coffman was the provost until he retired from the position last spring, said Tom Rawson, vice-president of administration and finance for K-State. Before he was the provost, Coffman was the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"What an incredible man. Brilliant, caring, thoughtful," Fallin said. "He's a really good teacher."

Fallin said the Commons will greatly benefit students and said he hopes they help with the fundraising.

"It is such a perfect spot for students to be able to sit for awhile," she said.

"We would love for organizations to get behind it and help raise money."

For more information

Those interested in helping with the Coffman Commons project can contact Jana Fallin at *jfallin@k-state.edu.*

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Freshman equals Wildcat success



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It was the gutsiest move that women's basketball coach Deb Patterson has made this season, but it was the right one.

The only answer to its success is six wins and zero losses.

That equation equals the number of wins and losses K-State has when freshman Shana Wheeler starts for the Wildcats in place of senior Brie Madden.

The first freshman to start in a Big 12 Conference game for the Wildcats since the 2001-02 season, Wheeler has continuously improved and it wasn't any more evident than in Saturday's win over a streaking Nebraska team, which had won five straight games.

Wheeler scored K-State's first two points of the game and sealed the game in the end.

She made 5-of-7 free throws in the final minutes of the game to help move the Wildcats' home conference winning streak to 20 games and pick up their third straight win in Big 12 play.

Offense is not what the Wildcats need out of her though – that's just an extra.

With the conference's overall leading scorer in Kendra Wecker, the outside shot of Laurie Koehn and the overall play of Megan Mahoney, there are not enough balls to go around.

Wheeler needs to just play her role, and that is what she does.

A 6-foot-2 center from Lee's Summit, Mo., she can play any position on the floor defensively.

Saturday night, she did.

She banged in the paint and pulled down a career high 11 rebounds–six were offensive, a career best.

Wheeler displayed her quickness going from the block to the baseline to block a three-point attempt.

Anytime you hear the words, "that reminded me of (Nicole) Ohlde" mentioned along with your name, as teammate Wecker did after the game about the play Wheeler made, you know you're something special.

Let's not forget the play toward the end of the game when the Huskers had the momentum.

Wheeler found herself out at the top of the key covering the point guard.

She not only stayed with her step-for-step and forced a bad shot, but also ripped down the defensive rebound.

Wheeler is raw, a tall and slim player who at times looks lost on the court, but makes up for it in athletic ability.

Kind of like Dennis Rodman minus the tattoos, piercings and many different colors of hair.

Her moves in the post are average, the shot is still a bit flat, but the experience that Wheeler is getting this season will only benefit the K-State women's program.

Coach Patterson's present-day move to put the freshman in the spotlight - and play the senior Madden in the reserve role– was the best move for this season, and the seasons ahead.

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Spring in their step



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Olga Klimova returns a volley during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The women's tennis spring season begins Saturday at Manhattan's Cottonwood Racquet Club.



Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Kvaratskhelia holds the record for best freshman fall record with an impressive 15-2 finish. Kvaratskhelia is ranked no. 9 in the Central Region.

Senior, frosh lead Wildcats

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a fall season in which records were chased and a new star appeared, the K-State women's tennis team begins its spring season with a sense of accomplishment.

After posting outstanding fall seasons, senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia will lead the Wildcats this spring.

Rosenberg, ranked No. 7 in the Central Region, enters the spring just nine wins short of K-State's all-time career singles win record that currently stands at 77.

Kvaratskhelia – also ranked in the Central Region at No. 9 – finished the fall season with the most wins ever by a K-State freshman, with a record of 15-2.

Head coach Steve Bietau said he was happy with the effort of the team this past fall.

"That would certainly be one of our goals — to get back in the top half of the conference."

Steve Bietau
HEAD COACH

"I was pleased with the fall in the sense that we got a lot done," he said. "There are a lot of people making progress and getting a lot better."

When asked what the career wins record would mean to her, Rosenberg said she hadn't paid much attention to it until this year.

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Men's team takes break to heal after 1st conference win

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This could have been a long week for the K-State men's basketball team.

Facing an extended break and the possibility of an 0-3 Big 12 Conference start, the Wildcats picked up a much-needed 74-54 win over Missouri Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

After losing in double-overtime at Nebraska and by three to Texas Tech at home to open league play, Coach Jim Wooldridge said the win was a shot in the arm.

"It helps the spirit of our team as much as anything," Wooldridge said, "that they tasted success against a good basketball team and that they can continue to work, and if they continue to work, they'll have more success."

Sophomore forward Cartier Martin, who led the Wildcats with 18 points and 10 rebounds against the Tigers, agreed.

"It feels really good bouncing back from two losses," Martin said. "Getting this win really boosts our confidence a lot."

Today is the only time K-State (11-3, 1-2) will not play a midweek game in Big 12 Conference play.

Though some might think a week off would be the last thing a team would want while riding a wave of momentum, Wooldridge said this is not the case.

Forced to deal with a rash of injuries of late – senior forward Jeremiah Massey (ankle), junior guard Schyler Thomas (ankle), sophomore guard Fred Peete (back) and freshman point guard Clent Stewart (neck and back) – Wooldridge said the time off will be beneficial for the Wildcats.

"With the condition we're physically in, it's probably a good time for us," Wooldridge said.

Despite several Wildcats playing at less than full strength, K-State was able to put together one of its strongest defensive efforts of the year against the Tigers.

The Wildcats drew several charges, out-rebounded the Tigers 41-33 and held Missouri to 38 percent shooting on Saturday.

"I was real proud of their effort," Wooldridge said. "We were on the floor for loose balls, and we took several charges or attempted to take several charges."

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Wildcats not looking past surprise Texas A&M Aggies

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State may have won three straight Big 12 Conference games and eight out of its last nine overall, but the Wildcats are not looking ahead to Saturday.

The match up with No. 10 Texas Tech will have to wait, because No. 20 K-State (12-3, 3-1) will have to deal with an athletic Texas A&M Aggie (11-3, 2-2) team at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A&M is coming off a two-point win over the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday and back-to-back conference wins for the first time in three years.

Coach Deb Patterson said her team is focused on the Aggies and not looking ahead to Saturday.

"I think we're incredibly focused," Patterson said. "We understand we came off a second half (against Nebraska) which we weren't as sharp as we needed to be in Big 12 play, so I don't even think that's a thought. "Texas A&M is incredibly athletic, they are playing great basketball, they're very talented individually and collectively, we're going to see a great deal of pressure from them."

The Aggies are led by the freshman duo of point guard A'quonesia Franklin and forward Morenike Atunrase.

Atunrase has already set the school record for blocks in a season by a freshman with 30, and tied the school record in the Aggies' win over Oklahoma State as she sent back seven shots.

Texas A&M ranks second in blocked shots overall in the Big 12 Conference.

Franklin is the Big 12



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Kendra Wecker celebrates following two of her 25 points in Saturday's game against Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker's performance helped improve the Wildcats' record to 3-1 in conference play with the 74-59 victory.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Pujols named the baseball man of the year

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols' goal for next season is a repeat of last year with a better ending.



Pujols

Pujols, who's finished no lower than third in the NL MVP balloting the last three years, was a major reason for the team's 105-win season. On Tuesday, he was named baseball man of the year for the fourth straight year by the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Pujols, who turned 25 on Sunday, batted .331 with 46 home runs and 123 RBIs last season, and had 51 doubles for the second straight year. He's the only player in major league history to hit 30 or more homers in his first four seasons.

MLB | Clemens asks for $22 million in arbitration

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens filed for a record $22 million in salary arbitration on Tuesday, and the Houston Astros offered the seven-time Cy Young Award winner $13.5 million.



Clemens

Until now, the highest figure ever submitted in arbitration was $18.5 million in 2001 by New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, who then agreed to a $189 million, 10-year deal.

The highest salary ever earned by a pitcher in a single season was $17.5 million, last year by Boston's Pedro Martinez.

NFL | Vermeil plans no changes to defensive staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs might have some new faces on defense next year, but only on the field.



Vermeil

Even though the Chiefs had one of the worst defenses in the NFL this past season, coach Dick Vermeil said Monday he has no plans to replace any members of the defensive coaching staff, including secondary coach Peter Giunta and secondary assistant Vernon Dean.

Vermeil said general manager Carl Peterson has encouraged him to make some personnel changes in the secondary, where the play of safeties Greg Wesley and Jerome Woods declined and cornerbacks William Bartee and Julian Battle never proved themselves.

NBA | Kobe Bryant out at least 2 more weeks

LOS ANGELES — Lakers star Kobe Bryant will be sidelined at least two more weeks with a severely sprained right ankle.



Bryant

Team spokesman John Black said before the Lakers faced the Utah Jazz on Monday night that the NBA's second-leading scorer was examined earlier in the day by team physician Dr. Steve Lombardo and foot specialist Philip Kwong.

A CT scan confirmed there was no fracture.

NBA | Suns' Nash, backup hurt in practice incident

PHOENIX - After limping home from an 0-4 road trip, the Phoenix Suns thought they would have Steve Nash back in the lineup Wednesday night against Memphis. Then Nash had his foot stepped on in Tuesday's practice by his backup.



Nash

The bruised left thigh that sidelined Nash for the last 2 1/2 games is no longer a problem, but he twisted his back when backup point guard Leandro Barbosa stepped on his foot. Nash was in obvious discomfort after more than an hour of treatment.

Touch provides comfort, relief

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Physical touch does not have to be purely sexual.

There are many benefits linked to physical touch that can lead to better relationships, comfort, relaxation and stress relief.

Jordan Chapman, sophomore in open option, said he thinks physical touch can be as simple as bumping into someone as a part of appreciation or even simpler in giving someone a hug.

"When someone gives me a hug, it shows affection," Chapman said. "People should give more hugs because it shows that you are there for them. I'm usually happy when I receive a hug, but it all really depends on the mood I'm in at the time."

People can also benefit from touch by kissing, Chapman said.

"A kiss is a step up from a hug, and it shows more bonding," he said.

"I feel you get something more out of a kiss, such as feeling closer to that particular person."

Touch, however, is not necessarily a mutual activity, Chapman said. There has to be a sense of trust and comfort when allowing someone to touch you.

"A form of touch that signifies trust is a handshake. Sometimes handshakes can be almost an obligation," he said. "Comfort is more of a circumstantial part of touch. I think that girls are more comfortable in touch though."

Friendship is key when Amber Axelton, sophomore in psychology and anthropology, thinks about physical touch.

"There does have to be a certain degree of trust and at least a friendship," Axelton said.

"I think you have to know the person while having a good feel for them when physical touch is involved."

Hugs are also an important part of touch for Axelton.

"A hug is definitely a sign as friendship as well as showing someone they are welcome or even feeling sympathetic for them," she said.

Axelton also agrees with Chapman that a benefit of a kiss is the feeling that you are close to someone and feel attached to them. She said a kiss tells a person that you care about them and expresses your affection.

"There does need to be a sense of security with the person such as being in a relationship with them," Axelton said, "however, I feel that girls are more open than guys. It all really depends on the person."

When determining who should make the first move of a touch, Axelton said that it is usually the males.

"I prefer guys to take the initiative. I think physical touch means more for girls and are more prone to them," Axelton said.

Another positive physical touch for Axelton is a massage.

"Massages are a form of relaxation and are very soothing," Axelton said. "They feel good and relieve stress and tension."

Massages are also very important for infants as well, said Ann Murray, associate professor in family studies and human services.

"Babies can benefit from a massage by gaining weight at the infant stage," Murray said.

"There is also a form of touch for premature babies called kangaroo care that was discovered in underdeveloped countries where there was research that the babies can gain weight by this touch."

There are other factors of touch from which people can benefit.

Murray said that both infants and adults also benefit from the vocal and visual responses from the person providing the touch.

Physical touch is not practiced as much in the United States now and this could be a concern, Murray said.

"This country almost has a fear of touch," Murray said. "It seems like it has become more of an emotional problem and even unhealthy."



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Hugs for all occasions

By Paul Suter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hugs are found in many forms and shapes, but it's the meaning behind a hug that can go a long way. Here are several meanings of a couple of types of hugs that can be see in today's world.

1. Normal hug: Usually a sign of friendship or affection. The normal hug does not have much action to it, but is the most commonly used hug. Can be seen everywhere and mean almost anything.

2. Side hug: A variation of the normal hug, but is more of a mutual hug for people. It shows friendship, trust and appreciation. The side hug can also be done with multiple people such as in a group huddle, or the singing of the alma mater. Found at sporting events, family reunions and other social events involving people you know.

3. Bear hug: The bear hug is done when the emotion is more than average. It can show joy, sadness or love, as well as a goodbye and a sign of pride in someone. The bear hug can also be used to crush people as a sign of aggression. Can be seen at funerals, graduations, farewells and professional wrestling programs.

4. Hug from behind: This type of hug shows that you have trust in someone. It lets him know you love him. It can also show a sign of sympathy such as to say you are sorry. A hug from behind can additionally mean an act of surprise to someone who you care about. Can be done privately or openly, depending on the circumstance.

5. Hug and a kiss: The most affectionate type of hug shows that you truly love the person. Normally done between a couple in an array of circumstances such as goodbyes, hellos, thank you's and to say "I love you." Seen at dances, weddings, airports and in front of jealous girlfriends and boyfriends.

6. Leaping hug: Normally done by a girl leaping into a guy, this hug shows extreme happiness. It can show that you miss someone so much that you have to jump into them. The leaping hug is also a sign of welcome. Can occur in airports, at parties and in cheesy romantic movies.



5th year gives advice on lost cell phones, dead-beat boyfriends

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: My friend has trouble with "misplacing" her cell phone when at the bars. She's been kicked off insurance twice and has a ridiculous running total of four lost phones. It's not unusual for them to turn up at places such as Village Inn and Sonic on occasion. Do you have any advice for her as to how to avoid these detrimental mistakes?

A: I'm glad you asked this question. I've been on a personal quest to eliminate the risk of losing a valuable cell phone.

One idea is to attach your phone to the key ring on one of those custodian style key rings that zip out and back in. That way you can grab it from your belt, talk, and then simply drop your phone and it will snap back to your waist. Another idea is to rig one of those spring loaded wrist holsters that you see gun slingers in the movies use to hide guns under their sleeves.

Flick your wrist once and your phone is at your fingertips. Flick your wrist again and it disappears under your sleeve. These ideas are still just in the development phase, and there are more to come. If these ideas don't suit your friend, I suggest that she stop being a drunken idiot. The fact that she ends up at Sonic and Village Inn after the bars may mean that some behavioral changes are in order anyway.

Q: I've recently been seeing a guy for the last six weeks. He tells me that he likes me a lot but that he can't fully commit to a relationship. I can't understand him. What should I do?

A: Let me try to explain to you how this guy is probably feeling. Imagine for a moment that you are broke and starving. You haven't eaten in days.

You are walking down the sidewalk one day when you look down and find a one hundred dollar bill. You are now ecstatic as you will head towards McDonalds to buy the biggest value meal and super-size it.

On the way there you stumble upon another one hundred dollar bill lying on the sidewalk.

Would you pick it up or simply leave it because you already have a hundred dollars?

This is how some men – and women – feel about the opposite sex.

If this guy can't give you the respect you deserve by being faithful to you, dump him.

Don't let him have that kind of power in your relationship. And if you need any help getting over him, meet me at So Long Saloon at 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Richardson

Name: Ralph Richardson

Title: Dean of College of Vet Med

How many years at K-State: Six and a half years since returning to K-State as Dean of the Veterinary College. I grew up in Manhattan and lived here from 1951 and 1970 while I attended undergraduate and veterinary school.

Favorite leisure activity: Time with my family and working with my bird dogs.

Three adjectives that describe you: Optimistic, optimistic, optimistic.

Describe an ideal night for you: Getting home at a reasonable hour, spending the evening with my wife, and getting more than five hours of sleep.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The "can do" approach to important issues.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? Better funding, more diversity and a greater sense of our impact on national and international issues.

Most embarrassing moment in college? Forgetting to attend the pre-veterinary club meeting where I was being voted on for president. They elected me anyway.

What is your favorite alcoholic beverage? I'm not much of a drinker. I probably enjoy a Diet Coke about as much as anything.

If you could drive any car, what would it be? An SUV

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? My wife

Something students don't know about you: When I was in college I lived in one of the apartments in K-State's Purebred Beef Barn.

THEY SAID IT

"Sitting between the two of them I have to hear the guy banter that goes on, and sometimes, I have to say, 'Excuse me, in case you forgot, there is a female sitting in the room.'"
— Paula Abdul telling the New York Daily News about her experiences as an "American Idol" judge with Simon Cowell and Randy Jackson.

"If I wasn't a musician I'd be a cop. I'm an aggressive person – it'd be so cool to wear a uniform and have that kind of power."
— Avril Lavigne

"For the first time I'm using my brain, and I'm enjoying it."
— Victoria Beckham



Beckham

"You can dress yourself up and put makeup on, but to be really sexy, you have to feel sexy on the inside."
— Carmen Electra



Electra

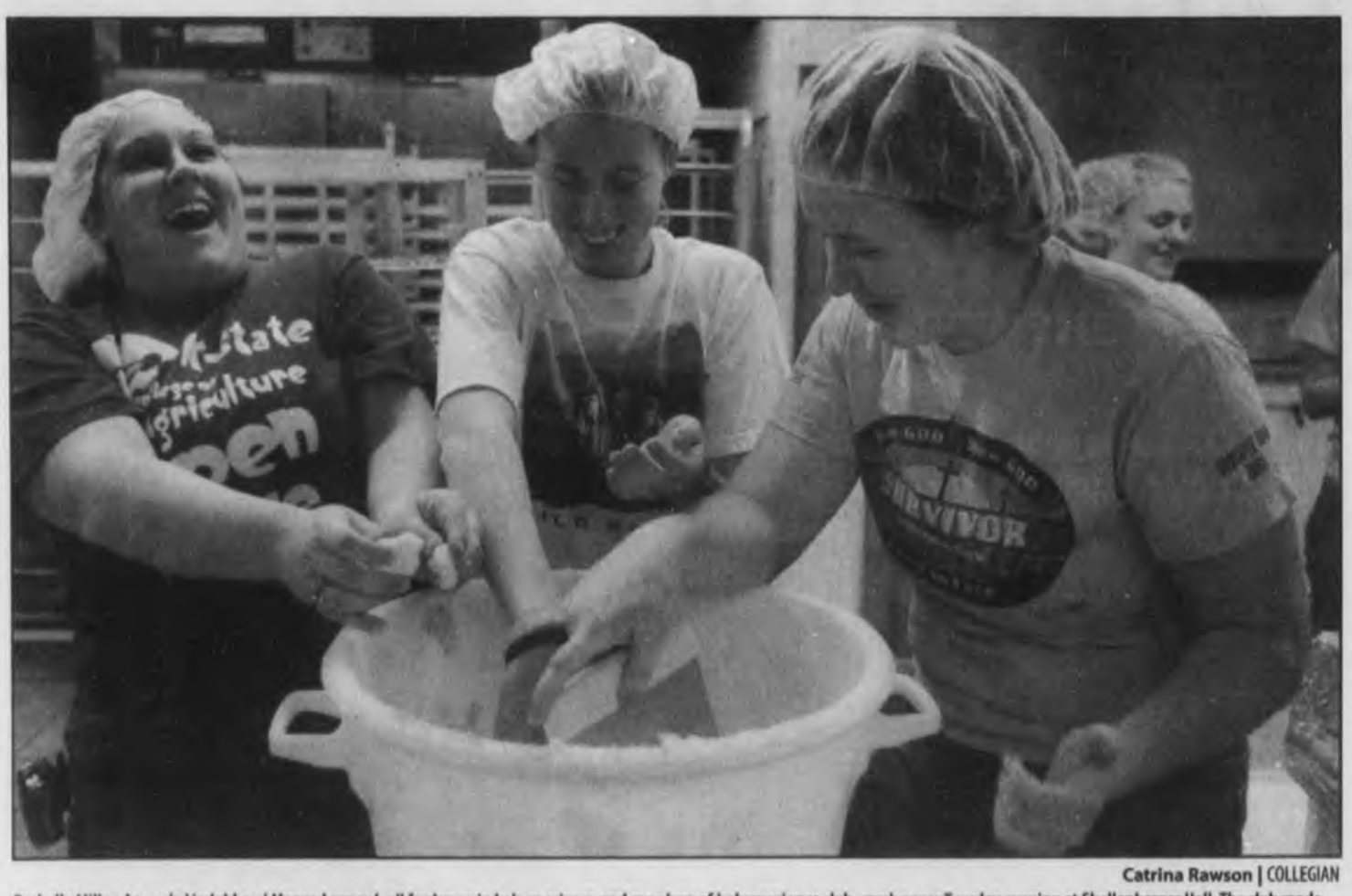
"I am writing a lot more love songs because I'm really happy in my life, and I'm in a really positive relationship, (with cyclist Lance Armstrong), but there's also so much stuff to write about in the world."
— Sheryl Crow



Crow

"A big shake-up at CBS News over the story about President Bush and the falsified National Guard records. CBS issued a report saying 60 Minutes was misled by an unreliable source. Yeah, I think his name was Dan Rather, wasn't it?"
— Jay Leno

Bakery Science Club offers sweet deal



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Rachelle Miller, Amanda Lindahl and Megan Leonard, all freshman in bakery science and members of bakery science club, crush sugar Tuesday evening at Shellenberger Hall. The club made cookies and bread to sell for their bake sale from 3-5 p.m. today in Shellenberger Hall.

Bake sale profits send students to national conventions

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The aroma of fresh-baked cookies and breads will greet those who walk by the bakery science lab in Shellenberger Hall.

The Bakery Science Club bakes these foods every Tuesday from 5 to 9 p.m. in preparation for their bake sale every Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the first floor of Shellenberger Hall.

Marvin Willyard, adviser, said most of the ingredients are donated by baking and allied companies.

These donations help the students in the club increase profits to fund trips to national conventions, paying for hotel and air fare.

"The bake sale pays for most of the students' expenses," Willyard said. "They allow the students to meet people in the industry and create opportunities through contacts for jobs."

John MacKay, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he bought cookies because of the amount of food and the cheap price.

"There were a lot of cookies there at the time," MacKay said. "It seemed like a good deal to buy a dozen cookies and they were only $2.50."

MacKay said he plans on buying cookies from the bake sale in the future because it helps the club's funds.

"It helped a club at K-State provide a worthwhile service to the public," MacKay said.

Brook Carson, Bakery Science Club president, said she hopes word of the sales will spread around campus.

"I think it is important for the people here at K-State to support others at K-State, whether it is supporting the bake sales or pottery sales or whatever else students sell here on campus," she said.

Along with the weekly bake sale and national conventions, the club has an open house in the spring as well as a dinner at the end of each semester to honor the graduating seniors.

"During the open house we will sell a range of products from chocolate chip cookies to focaccia bread and danishes," Carson said.

The Bakery Science program began in 1963 where it was evolved from a similar program in Florida.

"The Bakery Science program is primarily an opportunity for students to get to know each other and to produce and sell products to fund a trip to national baking conventions and learn more about their field of interest," he said.

Willyard said a student does not have to be a bakery science major to join the club and he encourages students to become members.

"Probably not far from half of the students are not bakery science majors," Willyard said.

Carson said she joined the Bakery Science Club because she wanted to get to know people who were in the same field of study as her.

"When I was a freshman, I really did not know what I was getting into," Carson said.

"I joined to get to know the people in my department and a learn a little about my major."

New policy widens course selection

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Faculty Senate approved a new policy at its meeting Tuesday that will allow students to take more advanced classes.

The policy allows students at K-State to enroll in a wider variety of upper-division undergraduate courses for general education credit.

This was a concern because students have complained about the lack of selection for upper-level UGE requirements.

Faculty Senate also passed new legislation that would allow each college to specify which upper-level, major-specific classes would fill the required credits.

If the policy is accepted by each college, it would provide three of the six upper-level hours required for graduation.

Faculty Senate President and Associate Professor of Secondary Education Jackie Spears said the new policy helps students.

"It will make it easier for students to meet general requirements," she said.

Steve Eckels, associate professor in mechanical and nuclear engineering, said he favored the policy.

"I would favor any policy that adds flexibility," he said.

Other issues addressed at the meeting included the increased workload for K-State's professors.

The Faculty Senate reviewed a 2004 report that showed between 1986 and 2004, professors have experienced a 26 percent increase in the number of students in the classroom and the excess often fall to graduate teaching assistants and instructors who don't hold the title of professor.

If you go

Faculty Senate

■ The Faculty Senate will meet again at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union.

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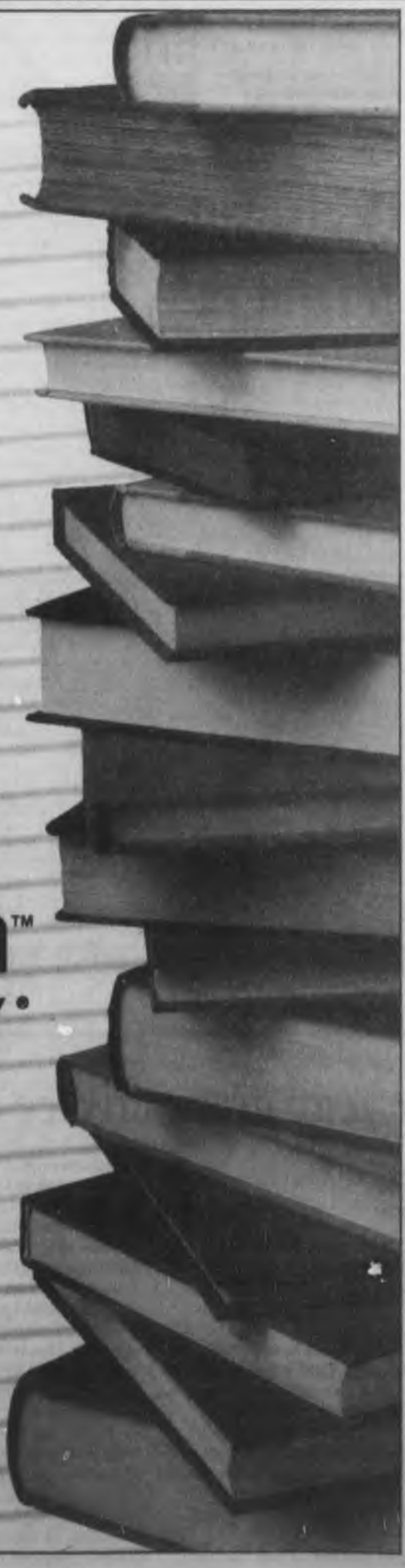
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300 employment/ opportunities

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CITY OF Junction City. **Part-time Pro Shop Clerk:** (Seasonal Position) Provides customer service to golf patrons at the clubhouse. Must be 21 years of age. Salary $6.25/ hour. Applicants must pass an extensive background check, have a valid driver's license and strive in providing excellent service to the public. **Applications accepted until 4:30 pm FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4, 2005 at the Customer Service Center, 700 N. Jefferson, Junction City, Kansas 8 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Applications also available** at www.jcks.com. The City of Junction City is an equal opportunity employer.

CITY OF JUNCTION CITY. **Pool Manager:** Responsible for all activities at the City pool, employee scheduling, fee collection, pool maintenance, concessions, special events, monitoring budgets, supervising up to thirty employees. Must have current Water Safety Instructor and AFO certification. Salary: $5500- $5920.
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STUDENT WEB Assistant wanted for CNS Web Technologies. Duties include maintenance of K-State web publishing environment and webpages. Must be experienced with HTML, CSS and have strong documentation skills. For full qualifications, see: http://www.ksu.edu/cns/employment/. Applications accepted through Jan. 20, available in 146 Foundation Center.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted for newly restored house. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, close to campus. (571)235-2183.

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MALE-RESPONSIBLE TO share clean three-bedroom house. Fenced, dog okay. $208/ month plus one-half utilities. Walk to campus. (785)565-3383.

NEEDED FEMALE roommate for two-bedroom apartment. $285 including trash and water. Very close to campus, off-street parking and laundry facilities. Contact Dana (785)633-7942.

ROOM: MALE wanted. 1219 Thurston. Next to campus, washer/ dryer, air, disposal. $185 plus utilities. (785)539-3609.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: three-bedroom apartment with one and one-half bath. Close to campus. $275 a month. Laundry facilities and parking. Contact Molly (785)537-7883, (913)638-6685.

150 Sublease

APARTMENT AVAILABLE: University Commons. First month free. Security deposit covered. (316)682-5381.

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SPYWARE | Knowledge best defense against spyware

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Free downloads especially list by getting a virus, which can leave spyware in the licensing agreement, so users agree to it without knowing if they don't read the agreement, he said.

Another way to get spyware is by getting a virus, which can leave spyware on a computer.

David Manowski, micro-computer support technician, performed an experiment where he used a new computer with no spyware and visited Web sites that are common among college students.

He downloaded programs students would download including the peer to peer network, KaZaA.

After installing the free version, he said the program used up to 60 percent CPU usage.

Manowski said the amount was surprising.

"Just the fact that it took 60 percent of the CPU, that makes it extremely possessive," he said. "I was surprised at the volitility of the programs. They are hard to get rid of."

By the end of the experiment Ramsey said Manowski had reached 100 percent CPU usage after visiting only a few Web sites. The spyware that was downloaded was so difficult to eliminate, Manowski had to reformat the computer.

PREVENTION

The best way to prevent spyware is to avoid visiting random Web sites, Ramsey said.

"Don't follow links that you don't know," he said.

Ramsey said it is also important to keep up-to-date on a browser's security patches.

"Windows Update is your best friend when you turn on the automated updates," he said.

Downloading software should be avoided unless it is necessary, Ramsey said.

"Don't download and install software unless you really really need it," he said. "You might check the fine print and do a web search for the software to see reviews from others."

ELIMINATION

There is no one tool that eliminates all spyware, Ramsey said. However, there are several options that can eliminate most, if not all spyware when used in combination with each other.

Microsoft Windows AntiSpyware is a spyware removal program that has been newly introduced.

Ramsey said so far the program works well.

Other programs to remove spyware include AdAware and Spybot Search and Destroy, he said.

"Sometimes you have to install both programs, because one of them will do a really good job getting one kind of software and the other one, not so hot," Ramsey said.

Users can download the programs to delete spyware from the Internet or pick up a free Cat Pack CD in the Union Computer Store or on the third floor of Hale Library.

The Cat Pack contains patches, antivirus sofware, a web browser and Spybot Search and Destroy.

If all of the spyware is not eliminated with the programs, it may be necessary to call the Information Technology Assistance Center for help, Anthony Cobb, help desk coordinator, said.

Ramsey said above all it is important for students to be aware of what is going on with their computer.

"On today's Internet, it's really up to each student to arm themselves with the knowledge and the tools to protect themselves," he said.

"The fact is that this stuff is out there, and it's affecting people."

Fast facts

Spyware warning signs

- Ads appearing on your Web browser when they shouldn't, such as when checking Webmail.
- Your home page has been changed without you doing it.
- Antivirus software pops up saying it sees a threat.
- Your computer is running slower than usual.

Source: Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator for Computing and Networking Services.

How to

Get help

- For AdAware, go to *www.lavasoft.usa.com.*
- For Spybot Search and Destroy, go to *www.safer-networking.org.*
- For Microsoft Windows AntiSpyware, go to *www.microsoft.com.*
- Pick up a free Cat Pack CD from the Union Computer store or Hale Library
- Contact the ITAC Help Desk at 532-6311.

TENNIS | Season begins Saturday against Drake

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"Well, it would be a good finish to my career," she said. "I haven't really paid attention to it or anything until this year, when people started bringing it to my attention that I was actually in the run for that."

Kvaratskhelia, one of the top freshmen in the Big 12 during the fall season, returns to the court after a breakout fall which included her first singles title at the Ole Miss Classic in September.

Kvaratskhelia said she was pleased with her play this fall.

"I was working really hard to get this result, and I'm really excited about it," she said. "I worked really hard, and I'm glad that I am here."

This spring, Bietau said he would like to see Kvaratskhelia and rest of the Wildcats get back to where they typically finish in the conference.

"We had a string of five years in the top half of the Big 12, and that was broken last year," he said.

"That would certainly be one of our goals – to get back in the top half of the conference."

The spring season begins at noon Saturday against Drake at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan.

BASKETBALL

Wildcat men take week off, prepare for Texas A&M

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That effort, Wooldridge said, proved the importance of defensive intensity in picking up conference wins.

In the Wildcats previous two outings against Nebraska and Texas Tech, offense was not a problem, as the team connected on 53.5 percent of its shots and hit 23-of-37 three-point attempts.

But defense was an issue – the Cornhuskers beat K-State on the boards 39-33, and the Wildcats gave up 13 offensive rebounds to the Red Raiders – and K-State came out on the losing end.

Wooldridge said the Missouri game provided a teaching point for his team – that being sound defensively is key, especially when things on the offensive end are not going as well.

"What we can show them is you did control a lot of things in that 'blue-collar category,'" Wooldridge said.

Fans will see if the Wildcats can continue their "blue-collar" attitude on Saturday, as the team travels to College Station, Texas to face the Texas A&M Aggies (12-2, 1-2).

Massey, who scored 17 points against Missouri, said he was not going to get caught up in the glory of last Saturday's win.

"It really means nothing, it's just one win," Massey said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey goes up for a block against Missouri's Kalen Grimes during the second half Saturday evening. The Wildcats look to even up their season record when they take on Texas A&M Saturday.

TEXAS A&M | Wecker closes in on 2,000 points

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Conference freshman leader in assists with four per game and she knocked down the winning shot with 1.8 seconds remaining to beat Kansas, Saturday.

The Aggies are first overall in the Big 12 Conference with 16 offensive rebounds per game, while the Wildcats are second with nearly 15 per game overall.

Freshman forward Shana Wheeler said K-State will need to execute on the fundamentals against Texas A&M.

"We're definitely concentrating on boxing out a lot more in practice, because they're very athletic and they go to the boards hard," Wheeler said.

K-State has won 20 straight Big 12 Conference games at Bramlage Coliseum, including three conference home games this year, each by double figures.

"Every team loves to play at home, but I think it's been fortunate for us that we get the crowds that we do," senior forward Kendra Wecker said.

Wecker is just 19 points shy of reaching 2,000 points in her career. She is averaging a Big 12 leading 21.4 points per game this season.

If you go

No. 20 K-State vs. Texas A&M

When: 7 tonight
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
How much: Students get in free with ID.
Call (800) 221-CATS for more information.

COMMISSION | New housing units approved

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The development could possibly be funded by a state program. In this arrangement, the city would maintain ownership of the land.

James Moore, of R&J Investment Group, presented the proposal to the commissioners.

"A tremendous need exists for housing, compounded by the return of Fort Riley soldiers," Moore said.

Developers hope to build five buildings with eight units each. Moore estimates that there will be $4 million in total costs.

The Commission supported the proposal, because it is a smaller development and doesn't destroy existing structures.

In other business

Technology upgrade

- A technology upgrade costing $35,000 was passed so the city's finance department can buy new software. Bernie Hayen, Director of Finance, reported that its current software is more than 20 years old. The Commission approved the motion 5-0.

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Presidential inauguration at noon today

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

George W. Bush will be sworn into his second term as president at noon today in Washington D.C.

Bush will place his hand on the same Bible that President George Washington used in 1789.

A parade of thousands, fireworks and a luncheon will highlight the 55th presidential inauguration.

"With the campaign behind us, Americans lift up our sights to the years ahead and to the great goals we will achieve for our country. I am eager and ready for the work ahead," Bush said on Wednesday.

The inauguration will be aired on CBS, NBC and ABC beginning at 9 a.m.

How much?
The cost of a presidential oath

- More than $40 million will be spent on the inauguration festivities including balls, parades and fireworks. The money is raised by a committee that collects donations from wealthy individuals and corporate sponsors.
- The only Kansas company contributing a six figure donation to the inauguration was the Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railroad Company in Topeka with $250,000.
- Washington D.C. mayor Anthony Williams estimated it will cost the district $17.3 million, which includes 6,000 law enforcement officials and 2,500 military personnel.
- For the security costs, $5.4 million comes from a D.C. special events fund. The other $11.9 million will come from the city's homeland security budget.
- $5.3 million of the total expense will go to overtime hours for police officers, while $2.9 million will cover transportation, lodging, meals, water and granola bars.
- $2.8 million will be spent by the architect of the U.S. Capitol to spruce up the front of the building.
- The Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies will spend $1.25 million to handle printing, catering and flowers for the luncheon after the oath.
- Bleacher seats for the parade cost $15, $60 and $125 each. A ticket to an inaugural ball is $150.
- Fort Riley's Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard will make its second consecutive appearance in the Presidential Inaugural Parade today.

Did you know?
Inauguration Day

- The oath reads: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United State." It appears in Article II of the Constitution.
- George Washington set the precedent of kissing the Bible after the oath.
- Jan. 20 has been Inauguration Day since 1933, when the date was written into the 20th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Before that amendment was passed, presidential inaugurations were held in March.
- Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist will swear in Bush despite missing oral arguments all week because of his thyroid cancer. Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert is swearing in Vice President Dick Cheney.
- The presidential parade will lead a parade of 10,000 people back to the White House after a formal lunch with members of Congress.
- There will be nine official balls and nearly twice as many unofficial parties.
- On Wednesday, the Texas State Society's Black and Boots Ball honored the president. More than 21,000 enchiladas and 3,500 lbs. of beef barbeque were prepared.
- The Washington Fairmont Hotel is offering a $10,000 package with two actors pretending to be your very own secret service agents. For $200,500, the Mandarin Oriental Hotel offers a private jet service and champagne and caviar served nightly.

Source: The Associated Press

Wave of support



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Ribbons saying "Support Tsunami Survivors" lay on a table sponsored by the South Asian Student Organizations in the K-State Student Union. The ribbons are being sold along with Thai souvenirs as part of a fundraiser to support tsunami relief and rehabilitation.

Campus fundraising efforts benefit tsunami victims

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wearing a green ribbon could help others halfway around the world.

Various student organizations are selling ribbons and souvenirs and collecting donations to help tsunami victims in South Asia.

South Asian Student Organizations have been selling ribbons and souvenirs from the disaster area in the K-State Student Union throughout the week. Information pamphlets giving details about the disaster will also be distributed. The proceeds go to Tsunami Relief and Rehabilitation Fundraiser out of Albert Lea, Minn.

The KSU Cheer Squad, in accordance with the American Red Cross, is also raising funds in the Union to support workers and victims in the disaster areas.

Due to the high cost of shipping, the American Red Cross is only taking monetary donations, said Jason Lantz, director of operations at the Manhattan chapter, said.

"The donations we receive can be put to better use if we buy goods on-site, because it is more economical that way," he said.



Mary Siegle, a senior administrative assistant in the English department, donates money to the KSU Cheer Squad to help the tsunami relief effort. The cheer squad will have its table from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. until Friday in the K-State Student Union and will donate the money received to the American Red Cross.

Laura Jones, cheerleader and senior in French and business, said she felt a need to get a fundraiser going as soon as she heard about the events over winter break.

"I felt helpless when I heard

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School board approves plan to increase city sales tax

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

School board members voted Wednesday to send a proposal to increase the sales tax by .25 percent.

If the initiative is approved by the City Commission, it would raise the sales tax beginning Oct. 1 and ending Sept. 30, 2008.

If passed by the commission, the initiative would go on the April 5 ballot.

At a time when the Kansas Supreme Court ruled Kansas schools are drastically underfunded and set a deadline for legislators to fix the problem, USD 383 is facing almost $2 million in budget cuts. The funds from the tax increase could go to help facilitate several different aspects of running the district.

Board members expressed concern that the income, which Associate Superintendent Robert Seymour said works much like a grant, would create administrative nightmares for district employees who would be required to track how the money was spent.

Director of Business Services Bruce Stiles said he was confident that while it was true the program would create more work for the administration, it was something that could be done.

Board member Randy Martin said he was originally opposed to the idea, but that the proposal that was presented Wednesday satisfied his concerns.

Board members decided to take "supporting local schools" out of a list of possible expenditures the money could be used for, saying it might create confusion amongst the public.

On Nov. 17, the board approved a request to develop an agreement with the City of Manhattan. Two board members were appointed to serve on a committee to consider the matter.

The agreement presented Wednesday was agreed to in a joint work session between the board and City Commission on Jan. 11.

Seymour said the tax could be

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Manhattan businesses report vandalism

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several buildings and other property in the Manhattan area were vandalized with spray paint Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Damages from the incidents reported so far have totaled $1,650, said Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

"There is no indication as of yet it is gang-related," Moldrup said.

He said four incidents have been reported.

UMB Bank employees reported damage to the west side of the building at 529 Humboldt St. totaling $500.

Employees at the Flint Hills Breadbasket, 905 Yuma, reported damage totaling $1,000 to a 1995 Ford box truck.

Manhattan Mercury employees, 318 N. 5th St., reported damage to the building's east wall totaling $50.

Workers at Manhattan High East Campus reported damage to the building totaling $500.

Moldrup said the incidents were believed to be related because at each location, the suspect or suspects spray painted the words "Thug Life" and "South Side" on the property.

There are no suspects at this time.

Today
High 53
Low 32

Friday
High 50
Low 28

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Panel confirms Rice
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Wednesday to confirm Condoleezza Rice as secretary of state after two days of hearings in which she faced strenuous Democratic assaults on Bush's handling of Iraq. Rice would be the first black woman to hold the job if the Senate confirms her nomination.

Japan warns of tsunami
Japan issued a tsunami warning Wednesday after a strong earthquake struck off its coast, the first such warning since last month's tsunami disaster in southern Asia. But, officials were quick to reassure residents the wave was small. Indonesia increased the countries' death approximation by 50,000.

Marriage amendment
The Louisiana Supreme Court on Wednesday reinstated an anti-gay marriage amendment to the state constitution. The court reversed a state district judge's October ruling striking down the amendment on the grounds that it violated a provision of the state constitution requiring that an amendment cover only one subject.

DON'T FORGET

A basic **library instructional class** will be taught at 7 tonight in Hale 114.

K-State general **scholarship applications** are due Feb. 1.

Feb. 1 is the **last day to drop** a 10-week or longer course for a full refund.

The last day to **change eID passwords** is Feb. 9.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

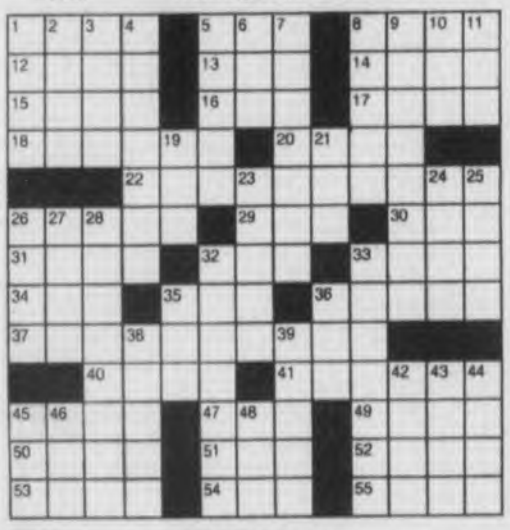
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12 Touch
13 Camel droppings?
14 Cat call
15 Moving man?
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26 They ain't worth a nickel
29 DHL rival
30 Santa —, Calif.
31 Piccadilly statue
32 Actress Irving
33 Mine entrance
34 Flightless bird
35 Clothing protector
36 Helps hoods
37 Old-style trousers
40 Semester
41 Proof of membership, maybe
45 Big con
47 Blueprint addition
49 Margarine
50 Met melody
51 Born
52 Yuletide refrain
53 Change for a C-note
54 Pitch
55 Farmer's home?

DOWN
1 Amahl's night visitors
2 Black, in verse
3 Sought restitution
4 Bill Murray movie
5 Strips in the kitchen?
6 Seeking, in the personals (Abbr.)
7 Counseling
8 Make corrections
9 Capital of Serbia
10 — Lonely Boys
11 Lamb's dam
19 Petrol
21 Respond (Abbr.)
23 Type of shrimp
24 Troop group
25 Wilander of tennis
26 Profound
27 "My Friend —"
28 Between Pacific and Central
32 Physical woe
33 Run off
35 Tavern
36 Moreover
38 Rangers' place
39 Prudhoe Bay vessel
42 Lotion additive
43 Stagger
44 Gussy (up)
45 Part of an Uncle Sam costume
46 Raw rock
48 Meadow

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 1-20



1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: D equals L

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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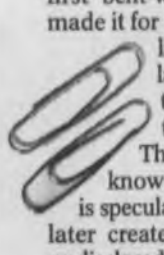
Who invented that?

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Want to know where some of the most common items came from? Take a few minutes to find out more.

PAPERCLIPS

In 1867, Samuel B. Fay patented the first bent-wire paperclip. He originally made it for attaching tickets to fabric, but later realized it was a spectacular device for attaching papers to one another, not to mention the perfect name.



The paperclip form that most know now was patented in 1899. It is speculated that paperclip jewelry was later created by some bored kid at an undisclosed office in the mid-70s.

Source: *www.officemuseum.com/paper_dips.htm*

TOILET PAPER

The first rolls of toilet paper were produced in 1391 by the Chinese for Chinese Emperors – which gives a new meaning to the porcelain "throne." However, the first U.S. toilet paper was created by New Yorker Joseph C. Gayetty in 1857. Rumors that the Civil War started because Jefferson Davis used the last "square" still plague many historians to this day.

Source:
www.toiletpaperworld.com/tpw/encyclopedia/navigation/funfacts.htm

POST-IT NOTES

Dr. Spencer Silver was working on a strong adhesive in a 3M laboratory in 1970. However, Silver didn't create a super-strong adhesive; he created a very weak one. Even though no one knew what to do with the stuff, Silver stuck by his adhesive.



Four years later, one of Silver's colleagues needed something to stick some notes to a choir book, and Silver tried using his adhesive on smaller pieces of paper.

3M later developed the adhesive and distributed Post-it Notes nationwide in 1980. Note to self: Don't discard any future adhesive concoctions.

Source: *www.writeonoffice.com/info/his_postit.htm*

LIGHT BULBS

Lamps have been used for thousands of years, typically using fire. The first electric arc lamp was used in 1801 by Sir Humphry Davy of England.



Thomas A. Edison of the United States later invented the first commercially successful incandescent lamp in 1879. Friedrich Meyer, Hans Spanner and Edmund Germer patented a fluorescent lamp in 1927, and it's been sucking the blood out of the eyeballs of office workers ever since.

Source:
inventors.about.com/library/inventors/blilight2.htm

ZIPPER

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, received a patent in 1851 for an "automatic, continuous closing device" that would have given him the moniker of "Father of the Zipper." However, he didn't develop it.



Swedish immigrant and electrical engineer Gideon Sundback was hired to work for the Universal Fastener Company, the company that took Howe's concept of the zipper and developed it, and in 1913, Sundback developed the design for the modern zipper.

Source: *www.chinazipper.org/history/zipper1.htm*

Q-TIPS

In 1923, Leo Gerstenzang saw his wife apply wads of cotton to toothpicks. He quickly realized the marketplace for manufacturing a ready-to-use cotton swab.

He founded the Leo Gerstenzang Infant Novelty Co., which created baby care products.

Originally they were called Baby Gays, and in 1926, the labels were changed to read Q-tips Baby Gays. Later Baby Gays was discarded and Q-tips became the identifying mark for cotton swabs.

The Q in Q-tips stands for quality, and the word describes the cotton at the end of the stick. Reading this information while firmly applying a Q-tip up the nose and against the brain makes it more interesting.

Source: *www.qtips.com/history.html*

CONDOMS

Condoms have been used for thousands of years. They've been traced back to about 1000 B.C., when the Egyptians used a linen sheath for protection against disease.



The first spermicides were used with condoms in the 1500s.

In 1861, the first advertisement for a condom in America ran in the New York Times for "Dr. Power's French Preventatives."

Rubber was used to make condoms in the 1800s and into the early 20th century, until latex was used and aged better than the old rubber-type.

Howie Mandell later made the condom popular by pulling it over his head and blowing it up with his nose on "Family Guy."

Source: *www.avert.org/condoms.htm*

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

- At 3 p.m., Anthony Ingman, 1114 Yuma St., was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 5 p.m., Tuffy Radford, 2618 Kimball Ave., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:30 p.m., Chesley Ward, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $1,000.
- At 7:50 p.m., Juan Nunez-Luna, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 14, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 11:15 p.m., Rosendo Chavez-Arano, 1704 Fair Lane, No. 18, was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

- At 12:10 a.m., Richard Watkins, 1636 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:15 a.m., Scot Tolson, 1114 Bertrand St., No. 10, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Division of Biology** will present "Assembling the Nuclear Pore Complex," by Kathryn Ryan, Vanderbilt University. The seminar is at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** is sponsoring a Faith & Film Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison. Movie, snacks and discussion are in the free series.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper table fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison.
- Dr. Dominique Weis, University of British Columbia, will present the **Isotopic study of Mauna Loa's Southwest Rift Mile High Section** at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.
- Applications for the **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. An informational meeting will be Feb. 1 for students interested in learning more.
- Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are available in the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*. Applications are due Feb. 4.

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Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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All-Star Players grill opens with chicken, Greek menu

Union managers hope restaurant will bring in more profits

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free fries, all around.

Students were treated to free fries with the opening of a new restaurant in the K-State Student Union Wednesday.

All-Star Players Wildcat Grill opened Wednesday in the Union replacing Mean Gene's Burgers.

"I think they just wanted to get a different kind of hamburger," said Peggy Hayes, manager.

Tina Griffin, food service director for the Union, said Mean Gene's hamburger sales were not very high. However, in most food courts, hamburgers are top selling item.

Wildcat Grill offers a wider variety than its predecessor. Along with single and double hamburgers, they offer mushroom, bacon and swiss hamburgers, low carbohydrate alternatives and a $.99 small hamburger. All of the food is freshly made, even the special sauce that they put on the hamburgers, Hayes said.

They also offer a menu with a golf theme that features chicken dishes.

Mike Vott, junior in history, said he likes the additional chicken menu.

"The chicken wings here are good. They taste like the ones in Aggieville, and most burger places don't have that," he said.

The side items, or "Halftime favorites" menu, consists of cheese fries and onion rings.

"The fries are delicious. They have a good, old-fashioned taste," said Stephen Johnson, junior in history.

The Wildcat Grill features Greek food as well. Their "Odyssey Games" menu features wraps, greek salad, garlic hummus, pita and gyros.

"I think the gyros will go over really well, once the students hear about them," Hayes said.

Unlike Mean Gene's, there are no franchise fees involved with the Wildcat Grill, Griffin said. Since the Union doesn't have to pay additional fees, there shouldn't be an increase in prices, she said.

The Wildcat Grill is decorated with pictures of Willie the Wildcat, a basketball hoop, K-State jerseys and a television showing K-State sports. A few of the employees also wear whistles around their necks to draw attention to the restaurant.

"The decor captures the Wildcat spirit as we look forward to another winning basketball and football season," Johnson said.

Hayes said students appeared to like The Wildcat Grill the day before the opening when it gave away free samples.

Hayes said she hopes students will continue to like the restaurant throughout the year.

One student said this won't be a problem.

"Overall, All Star Players is an all-star choice," Johnson said.



Michael McFadden, sophomore in marketing, takes a bite of the hamburger he purchased from the All-Star Players Wildcat Grill, which replaced Mean Gene's. The restaurant also offers chicken strips, wings and onion rings as well as a Greek menu.



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Ashley Frederking, senior in human resource management, hands a receipt to Josh Scheer, senior in turf management, and Tamera Scheer, senior in family studies and human services, after they made their order at the new All Star Players Wildcat Grill in the Union Food Court.

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Me: Hey! look over there – a sprinkler is inadvertently hitting the sidewalk, thus wasting water.

Fourum: Where? Hey there's no – where are you going? Come back here!

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Jackass comedy: the dumbing down of America's humor

We need to put "Jackass" back on the air.

I know many people disliked "Jackass" because a few fans tried to imitate stunts like the human barbecue.


AARON DUNCAN

Like the man in Texas who attempted that stunt but unfortunately forgot to duplicate one import element. Whereas "Jackass" star Johnny Knoxville wore a flame-retardant suit when he preformed the stunt, this guy wore a loose-fitting T-shirt and a pair of jeans.

Shockingly, the 100-percent cotton T-shirt was not flame retardant. More shockingly, the guy survived the stunt.

I think "Jackass" should be put back on the air purely for its evolutionary purposes, so that its fans can systematically weed themselves out of our gene pool. Let's face it: this guy from Texas wasn't going to cure cancer and probably had only a rudimentary grasp of the English language, which I guess in Texas means he can still be governor or even president.

No, I miss the program because it was straightforward about its subject matter. Considering what passes for comedy today, I think "Jackass" is Emmy material. More and more what we find funny is the gross, disgusting or just plain dumb. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution of April 5, 2002, reported that we are living in the golden age of dumb comedy.

Whether it's Mike Myers playing Fat Bastard, Jim Carrey talking out of his bum, or Ben Stiller being a total Focker, the only thing Americans want to laugh at these days is a bunch of jackasses. That's right, America, we've become a culture where the highest form of humor is jackass comedy.

The rise in low-brow comedy may not seem like a problem to some people, but we need to remember humor is a powerful tool that can critique society and promote change when used wisely. The situation has become so bad that in his 2001 book, "The Death of Comedy," author Erich Segal proclaims the death of comedy (hope I didn't ruin the ending for you). Segal contends that low-level comedy pervades every aspect of our media.

Blaming the media would be easy, but the media aren't to blame. People are. Why? Because they are fascinated with morons. As written in the previously Atlanta Journal-Constitution article, Robert Thompson of Syracuse University believes, "Americans have a general affection for dumbness, like the Hawaiian Punch guy who keeps getting punched in the face."

The insightful wit of Samuel Clemens, Alan Alda and Jerry Seinfeld has been replaced by cheap jokes about Ben Stiller's bodily functions. Cultural critics refer to this as the "George W. Bushing" of America, leading to a whole array of comics and humorists who think the term ironic refers to something completely made of iron.

Unfortunately, we have to do something about this problem.



My original plan was just to wait for Neil Postman to write a book on the subject – and if you don't get that joke, you are part of the problem. But, considering that he died last year, a new book seems unlikely, so I'll have to handle things.

First, we need to support the still intelligent sources of humor that are out there.

The Fox Network has this year's Emmy winner for the best comedy: "Arrested Development," a show with inspiringly clever humor and depressingly low ratings.

Also, try watching or reading anything by Jon Stewart. This guy is so funny, he made "Crossfire" interesting.

Finally, remember we live in a consumer-driven, capitalist culture, which means the solution is ultimately in each of our hands.

The sooner we stop consuming meaningless humor the better. Playwright George Bernard Shaw set the standard for what comedy should be about when he wrote,

"Get your audience laughing
and when their mouths are
open slip the truth in."

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To the stupid blue car parked on Platt, you took my spot. Just because you can't park doesn't mean you can take two spots.

I am the one, true Batman.

Wow, it's really bad when it's two o'clock in the morning and my roommate and I have nothing better to do than listen to my neighbors upstairs screw.

Hey guys, why not do a campus-wide poll of what people actually think about gay marriage, so people will stop quoting your rigged one.

So when this random guy instant messaged me last night and didn't hit on me, I set him up with my cute, single sister. Let this be a lesson to you.

In the last seven years, the defense department has discharged 20 service personnel who spoke Arabic solely because they were gay. Apparently catering to homophobia is more important than fighting terrorism.

Why are we taking advice from a fifth-year senior? Obviously he doesn't know what he is talking about if it took him five years to graduate.

Adam Akin is the one who needs good advice if it takes him five years to graduate from the school of business.

Black ice on Denison sidewalk, watch out. I wiped out.

The Kansas State coaches drive courtesy cars provided by people who give K-State more money than the state license plate program could ever dream of.

Instead of your "Ask the 5th Year," you should hire me and call it "Ask the 8th Year," because that would be funny. I'm so alone...

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Simply said

Ebony Theatre remembers King with performance of slave narratives

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their costumes are all black and the set follows the same simple style.

That's because they want their audience to focus on their words, not costumes and stage design.

Six actors from Ebony Theatre Company will be presenting "In Their Own Words," an hour-long production of slave narratives, for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week dinner theater sponsored by K-State's Ebony Theatre and Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development.

"The reason why we chose to do slave narratives is not to rebuild segregation, but to emphasize that it's a progressive thing," said Candace Feldman, junior in theater and director of the performance.

"The more you remember about things, the more you work toward something."

Feldman said the production will include three men and three women reading a number of different narratives found at Hale Library and on the Internet. Overall, the group looked at more than 2,100 passages from various slaves before making their final decisions for the performance.

All of the actors will be reading the passages in the slaves' own words, hence the title of the production comes, Feldman said.

The passages will cover a variety of issues, focusing on the treatment of slaves.

Nathan Jackson, K-State alumnus and actor in the performance, said Ebony Theatre members wanted to do something with Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week for a long time, but in past years, students have been out of town.

This year, however, the group jumped at the opportunity to perform – especially when he and Feldman decided to perform slave readings, Jackson said.

"I read some when I was in an African American class, and since then, I've been really drawn to them," Jackson said.

"A lot of people already know about slavery, but it's a different thing to hear it from the mouths of people who actually experienced it.

"These women and men for a long time didn't even want to speak about it, so when they got the opportunity, they wrote. It's really passionate and really honest."

Fellow actor and Ebony Theatre member Tim Taylor said he agreed.

"A lot of people, including myself, say slavery is bad, but you really don't know what happened," Taylor, junior in theater, said.

"These are real people with real words. You think you know, but you really don't."

Taylor said he has about seven different roles in the production, but overall it's not about the characters, it's about their words.

So far, Feldman said, about 150 reservations have been made, with the majority consisting of K-State administration and faculty – an audience, she said, that she hopes will see the overall message.

"It's to show victory and uniting and going forward and moving toward a common goal," Feldman said.

"It's about a common race that makes us not individuals, but a group working cooperatively together."

If you go

Dinner theater

What: Ebony Theatre's production "In Their Own Words"

When: 7-11 p.m. Friday, including dinner and dance by Mambo World Jazz

Where: K-State Student Union, Grand Ballroom

How much: $20 per person with reservations required and semi-formal attire.

Did you know?

A brief history of Ebony Theatre Company

- Ebony Theatre was started in 1976 by minority actors who couldn't get roles in main stage productions because of social issues. The group came up with their own theater that performs productions written by African American playwrights.
- Ebony Theatre sponsors a number of programs throughout the year, including poetry slams, slave narratives and a main stage performance in February to celebrate Black History Month.



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Chantel Green, senior in theater, sings during the end of a rehearsal production of "In Their Own Words" Wednesday evening in the Grand Ballroom at the K-State Student Union. The production focuses on slave narratives found on the Internet and at Hale Library.



Chantel Green, senior in theater, performs at rehearsal during the beginning of the production "In Their Own Words" as Nathan Louis Jackson, senior in speech, looks on. The production is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. A dinner and dance will also be part of the evening's activities from 7 to 11 Friday at the Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

Oral sex poses STD risks; protection needed



LACEY STORER

A few weeks ago, my friend Lindsay had an unexpected visitor.

Knocking at her door was a guy she had met at the bars and gone home with the night before. She was surprised to see him, since they hadn't even exchanged phone numbers, but she was even more surprised by what he had come to ask her.

The guy had stopped by to ask Lindsay if she had anything – sexually transmitted disease-wise.

Apparently his mouth was feeling a bit sore and he thought he'd seen some bumps under his tongue. He wondered if maybe besides giving him a good time, perhaps Lindsay had given him something else.

Luckily, Lindsay had been tested a month or so before and was clean, but she was still a bit shaken. Even though Lindsay hadn't slept with the guy, the threat of a sexually transmitted disease had still been present.

A lot of people think that if they refrain from sleeping with someone and do "everything but," then they'll be safe from catching any nasty diseases.

But the truth is doing "everything but" can be anything but safe.

Since most people don't consider oral sex to be actual sex, they don't usually think of the risks involved.

The fact is, any STD that can be transmitted via sexual intercourse and oral sex.

Chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes – these are all things you can get when you're getting some. Having unprotected oral sex is just as dangerous as having unprotected intercourse – minus the pregnancy issue, of course.

Unfortunately, most people don't think about protecting themselves if they're not having sex. Whether they think an STD is something that won't happen to them or it's something they just don't think about, not many people are worrying about oral sex and STDs.

In a recent survey conducted by the American Social Health Association, a whopping 91 percent of young Americans admitted to not using protection during oral sex.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, said the only way to ensure that you don't get something while you're giving something is to use protection.

When receiving a blow job, guys should wear a condom (remember, they do come in flavors).

When girls are receiving oral sex, they should wear a dental dam, a rectangular piece of latex that is placed over the vaginal opening and clitoris.

Dental dams aren't as common as condoms, but they can be found at some drug stores. You can also make a do-it-yourself dental dam out of a condom.

Now, I know, nobody reading this is thinking that oral sex + protection = fun.

But if you're not sure about how clean the person you're getting busy with is, this is one way to guarantee that you will stay STD-free, besides abstaining from oral sex altogether.

After all, isn't protected oral sex better than a mouthful of STDs?

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NIELSEN TV RATINGS

TV programs ratings
Week of Jan. 10-16

1. **CSI (CBS),** 9 p.m. Thursday, 18,618,000
2. **AFC playoff game (CBS),** 7:44 p.m. Sunday, 15,873,000
3. **Desperate Housewives (ABC),** 9 p.m. Sunday, 15,768,000
4. **NFC playoff game (FOX),** 8:24 p.m. Saturday, 15,343,000
5. **Lost (ABC),** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 13,848,000
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7. **E.R. (NBC),** 10 p.m. Thursday, 13,339,000
8. **Without a Trace (CBS),** 10 p.m. Thursday, 13,383,000
9. **Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 12,479,000
10. **Golden Globes Awards Show (NBC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 12,412,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"As the World Turns"

Carly and Jack argue over her and Lily's plan to get rid of Julia. Henry asks Mike to be his best man.

Lucy pleads for Dusty's love. Paul believes Emily and begins to suspect Barbara. Aaron's on his way to recovery. Henry reveals that he's broke. Katie snags a job at a gym. Dusty purchases a ring.

Lucy decides on college. Lucinda asks Sierra to run Worldwide. Paul takes the tainted teacups. Hal reluctantly agrees to test them.

Ben informs Aaron and Alison that love will have to be put on hold. Lily walks in on Holden and Julia making love. With Margo and Rosanna's urging, Casey convinces Will to throw a party.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Amber takes a pic to prove Ridge wrong. Brooke gets upsetting news. Nick gives Ridge an ultimatum. Bridget sets up Nick on an unusual blind date. A disgusted Stephanie hits the roof.

"Guiding Light"

Gus pushes Beth to admit her secret. Jonathan taunts Edmund at the hospital. Bill and Olivia reel from Alan's television stunt. Michelle and Tony take their first night on the town.

Buzz attacks Danny for putting Marina in danger. Harley and Gus get ahold of Beth's stained dress. Jonathan almost makes an unthinkable confession to Tammy.

Dinah teases Edmund with the truth. Blake lifts a restraining order. Beth skips town. Holly struggles with her guilt over Sebastian's death. Harley breaks her bail to go after Beth. Holly makes a confession to Ross.

"The Young and the Restless"

In a desperate attempt to clear Damon's name, Phyllis goes undercover. To assert her influence at Jabot, Gloria visits Victor. Bobby wants Joshua's remains.

Brad threatens to lead an employee revolt. Drucilla tries to sneak a DNA sample from Lily.

Bobby and Brittany enlist the police in their search, putting Nikki in jeopardy. Brad and Victor clash. Drucilla's efforts are difficult under Neil's watchful eye.

"All My Children"

JR vows to bring his son home. Kendall defends Ethan to Erica.

Babe and Jamie admit their feelings for one another. Kendall and Greenlee team up to reveal the truth about Jonathan.

"Days of Our Lives"

Kate finds John's drug stash. Lucas begs Sami to mind her own business. Hope has uneasy feelings about Bo's safety. Kate confronts John. Bo and Billie get tied up. Shawn won't lighten up on pushing Belle to admit her true feelings for him.

"Passions"

Julian reacts when he learns his mother is alive. Martin and Pilar argue over divorce. A devastated Ethan tries to help Gwen accept the truth about her baby. Martin and Pilar share a heated kiss. Beth manipulates Luis about Katherine.

Pilar begs Martin to unburden himself of his horrible secret. Julian forgives Katherine and introduces her to her family. Whitney wants to reveal her secret to Katherine.

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Fourum: I'm not wearing a shirt.

Me: Get out.

Fourum: No one tells the Fourum what to do! No one!

Me: Hey! look over there – a sprinkler is inadvertently hitting the sidewalk, thus wasting water.

Fourum: Where? Hey there's no – where are you going? Come back here!

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Jackass comedy: the dumbing down of America's humor

We need to put "Jackass" back on the air.

I know many people disliked "Jackass" because a few fans tried to imitate stunts like the human barbecue.


AARON DUNCAN

Like the man in Texas who attempted that stunt but unfortunately forgot to duplicate one import element. Whereas "Jackass" star Johnny Knoxville wore a flame-retardant suit when he preformed the stunt, this guy wore a loose-fitting T-shirt and a pair of jeans.

Shockingly, the 100-percent cotton T-shirt was not flame retardant. More shockingly, the guy survived the stunt.

I think "Jackass" should be put back on the air purely for its evolutionary purposes, so that its fans can systematically weed themselves out of our gene pool. Let's face it: this guy from Texas wasn't going to cure cancer and probably had only a rudimentary grasp of the English language, which I guess in Texas means he can still be governor or even president.

No, I miss the program because it was straightforward about its subject matter. Considering what passes for comedy today, I think "Jackass" is Emmy material. More and more what we find funny is the gross, disgusting or just plain dumb. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution of April 5, 2002, reported that we are living in the golden age of dumb comedy.

Whether it's Mike Myers playing Fat Bastard, Jim Carrey talking out of his bum, or Ben Stiller being a total Focker, the only thing Americans want to laugh at these days is a bunch of jackasses. That's right, America, we've become a culture where the highest form of humor is jackass comedy.

The rise in low-brow comedy may not seem like a problem to some people, but we need to remember humor is a powerful tool that can critique society and promote change when used wisely. The situation has become so bad that in his 2001 book, "The Death of Comedy," author Erich Segal proclaims the death of comedy (hope I didn't ruin the ending for you). Segal contends that low-level comedy pervades every aspect of our media.

Blaming the media would be easy, but the media aren't to blame. People are. Why? Because they are fascinated with morons. As written in the previously Atlanta Journal-Constitution article, Robert Thompson of Syracuse University believes, "Americans have a general affection for dumbness, like the Hawaiian Punch guy who keeps getting punched in the face."

The insightful wit of Samuel Clemens, Alan Alda and Jerry Seinfeld has been replaced by cheap jokes about Ben Stiller's bodily functions. Cultural critics refer to this as the "George W. Bushing" of America, leading to a whole array of comics and humorists who think the term ironic refers to something completely made of iron.

Unfortunately, we have to do something about this problem.



My original plan was just to wait for Neil Postman to write a book on the subject – and if you don't get that joke, you are part of the problem. But, considering that he died last year, a new book seems unlikely, so I'll have to handle things.

First, we need to support the still intelligent sources of humor that are out there.

The Fox Network has this year's Emmy winner for the best comedy: "Arrested Development," a show with inspiringly clever humor and depressingly low ratings.

Also, try watching or reading anything by Jon Stewart. This guy is so funny, he made "Crossfire" interesting.

Finally, remember we live in a consumer-driven, capitalist culture, which means the solution is ultimately in each of our hands.

The sooner we stop consuming meaningless humor the better. Playwright George Bernard Shaw set the standard for what comedy should be about when he wrote, "Get your audience laughing and when their mouths are open slip the truth in."

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To the stupid blue car parked on Platt, you took my spot. Just because you can't park doesn't mean you can take two spots.

I am the one, true Batman.

Wow, it's really bad when it's two o'clock in the morning and my roommate and I have nothing better to do than listen to my neighbors upstairs screw.

Hey guys, why not do a campus-wide poll of what people actually think about gay marriage, so people will stop quoting your rigged one.

So when this random guy instant messaged me last night and didn't hit on me, I set him up with my cute, single sister. Let this be a lesson to you.

In the last seven years, the defense department has discharged 20 service personnel who spoke Arabic solely because they were gay. Apparently catering to homophobia is more important than fighting terrorism.

Why are we taking advice from a fifth-year senior? Obviously he doesn't know what he is talking about if it took him five years to graduate.

Adam Akin is the one who needs good advice if it takes him five years to graduate from the school of business.

Black ice on Denison sidewalk, watch out. I wiped out.

The Kansas State coaches drive courtesy cars provided by people who give K-State more money than the state license plate program could ever dream of.

Instead of your "Ask the 5th Year," you should hire me and call it "Ask the 8th Year," because that would be funny. I'm so alone...

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Simply said

Ebony Theatre remembers King with performance of slave narratives

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their costumes are all black and the set follows the same simple style.

That's because they want their audience to focus on their words, not costumes and stage design.

Six actors from Ebony Theatre Company will be presenting "In Their Own Words," an hour-long production of slave narratives, for the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week dinner theater sponsored by K-State's Ebony Theatre and Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development.

"The reason why we chose to do slave narratives is not to rebuild segregation, but to emphasize that it's a progressive thing," said Candace Feldman, junior in theater and director of the performance.

"The more you remember about things, the more you work toward something."

Feldman said the production will include three men and three women reading a number of different narratives found at Hale Library and on the Internet. Overall, the group looked at more than 2,100 passages from various slaves before making their final decisions for the performance.

All of the actors will be reading the passages in the slaves' own words, hence the title of the production comes, Feldman said.

The passages will cover a variety of issues, focusing on the treatment of slaves.

Nathan Jackson, K-State alumnus and actor in the performance, said Ebony Theatre members wanted to do something with Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week for a long time, but in past years, students have been out of town.

This year, however, the group jumped at the opportunity to perform – especially when he and Feldman decided to perform slave readings, Jackson said.

"I read some when I was in an African American class, and since then, I've been really drawn to them," Jackson said.

"A lot of people already know about slavery, but it's a different thing to hear it from the mouths of people who actually experienced it.

"These women and men for a long time didn't even want to speak about it, so when they got the opportunity, they wrote. It's really passionate and really honest."

Fellow actor and Ebony Theatre member Tim Taylor said he agreed.

"A lot of people, including myself, say slavery is bad, but you really don't know what happened," Taylor, junior in theater, said.

"These are real people with real words. You think you know, but you really don't."

Taylor said he has about seven different roles in the production, but overall it's not about the characters, it's about their words.

So far, Feldman said, about 150 reservations have been made, with the majority consisting of K-State administration and faculty – an audience, she said, that she hopes will see the overall message.

"It's to show victory and uniting and going forward and moving toward a common goal," Feldman said.

"It's about a common race that makes us not individuals, but a group working cooperatively together."

If you go

Dinner theater

What: Ebony Theatre's production "In Their Own Words"

When: 7-11 p.m. Friday, including dinner and dance by Mambo World Jazz

Where: K-State Student Union, Grand Ballroom

How much: $20 per person with reservations required and semi-formal attire.

Did you know?

A brief history of Ebony Theatre Company

- Ebony Theatre was started in 1976 by minority actors who couldn't get roles in main stage productions because of social issues. The group came up with their own theater that performs productions written by African American playwrights.
- Ebony Theatre sponsors a number of programs throughout the year, including poetry slams, slave narratives and a main stage performance in February to celebrate Black History Month.



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Chantel Green, senior in theater, sings during the end of a rehearsal production of "In Their Own Words" Wednesday evening in the Grand Ballroom at the K-State Student Union. The production focuses on slave narratives found on the Internet and at Hale Library.



Chantel Green, senior in theater, performs at rehearsal during the beginning of the production "In Their Own Words" as Nathan Louis Jackson, senior in speech, looks on. The production is part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. A dinner and dance will also be part of the evening's activities from 7 to 11 Friday at the Grand Ballroom in the K-State Student Union.

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

TV programs ratings
Week of Jan. 10-16

1. **CSI (CBS),** 9 p.m. Thursday, 18,618,000
2. **AFC playoff game (CBS),** 7:44 p.m. Sunday, 15,873,000
3. **Desperate Housewives (ABC),** 9 p.m. Sunday, 15,768,000
4. **NFC playoff game (FOX),** 8:24 p.m. Saturday, 15,343,000
5. **Lost (ABC),** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 13,848,000
6. **NFC playoff game – kickoff (FOX),** 8:19 p.m. Saturday, 13,696,000
7. **E.R. (NBC),** 10 p.m. Thursday, 13,339,000
8. **Without a Trace (CBS),** 10 p.m. Thursday, 13,383,000
9. **Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 12,479,000
10. **Golden Globes Awards Show (NBC),** 8 p.m. Sunday, 12,412,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"As the World Turns"

Carly and Jack argue over her and Lily's plan to get rid of Julia. Henry asks Mike to be his best man.

Lucy pleads for Dusty's love. Paul believes Emily and begins to suspect Barbara. Aaron's on his way to recovery. Henry reveals that he's broke. Katie snags a job at a gym. Dusty purchases a ring.

Lucy decides on college. Lucinda asks Sierra to run Worldwide. Paul takes the tainted teacups. Hal reluctantly agrees to test them.

Ben informs Aaron and Alison that love will have to be put on hold. Lily walks in on Holden and Julia making love. With Margo and Rosanna's urging, Casey convinces Will to throw a party.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Amber takes a pic to prove Ridge wrong. Brooke gets upsetting news. Nick gives Ridge an ultimatum. Bridget sets up Nick on an unusual blind date. A disgusted Stephanie hits the roof.

"Guiding Light"

Gus pushes Beth to admit her secret. Jonathan taunts Edmund at the hospital. Bill and Olivia reel from Alan's television stunt. Michelle and Tony take their first night on the town.

Buzz attacks Danny for putting Marina in danger. Harley and Gus get ahold of Beth's stained dress. Jonathan almost makes an unthinkable confession to Tammy.

Dinah teases Edmund with the truth. Blake lifts a restraining order. Beth skips town. Holly struggles with her guilt over Sebastian's death. Harley breaks her bail to go after Beth. Holly makes a confession to Ross.

"The Young and the Restless"

In a desperate attempt to clear Damon's name, Phyllis goes undercover. To assert her influence at Jabot, Gloria visits Victor. Bobby wants Joshua's remains.

Brad threatens to lead an employee revolt. Drucilla tries to sneak a DNA sample from Lily.

Bobby and Brittany enlist the police in their search, putting Nikki in jeopardy. Brad and Victor clash. Drucilla's efforts are difficult under Neil's watchful eye.

"All My Children"

JR vows to bring his son home. Kendall defends Ethan to Erica.

Babe and Jamie admit their feelings for one another. Kendall and Greenlee team up to reveal the truth about Jonathan.

"Days of Our Lives"

Kate finds John's drug stash. Lucas begs Sami to mind her own business. Hope has uneasy feelings about Bo's safety. Kate confronts John. Bo and Billie get tied up. Shawn won't lighten up on pushing Belle to admit her true feelings for him.

"Passions"

Julian reacts when he learns his mother is alive. Martin and Pilar argue over divorce. A devastated Ethan tries to help Gwen accept the truth about her baby. Martin and Pilar share a heated kiss. Beth manipulates Luis about Katherine.

Pilar begs Martin to unburden himself of his horrible secret. Julian forgives Katherine and introduces her to her family. Whitney wants to reveal her secret to Katherine.

Gwen escapes her straitjacket. Ethan helps Theresa home. Sheridan sleepwalks once again. Alistair makes a deadly decision.

Oral sex poses STD risks; protection needed



LACEY STORER

A few weeks ago, my friend Lindsay had an unexpected visitor.

Knocking at her door was a guy she had met at the bars and gone home with the night before. She was surprised to see him, since they hadn't even exchanged phone numbers, but she was even more surprised by what he had come to ask her.

The guy had stopped by to ask Lindsay if she had anything – sexually transmitted disease-wise.

Apparently his mouth was feeling a bit sore and he thought he'd seen some bumps under his tongue. He wondered if maybe besides giving him a good time, perhaps Lindsay had given him something else.

Luckily, Lindsay had been tested a month or so before and was clean, but she was still a bit shaken. Even though Lindsay hadn't slept with the guy, the threat of a sexually transmitted disease had still been present.

A lot of people think that if they refrain from sleeping with someone and do "everything but," then they'll be safe from catching any nasty diseases.

But the truth is doing "everything but" can be anything but safe.

Since most people don't consider oral sex to be actual sex, they don't usually think of the risks involved.

The fact is, any STD that can be transmitted via sexual intercourse and oral sex.

Chlamydia, gonorrhea, herpes – these are all things you can get when you're getting some. Having unprotected oral sex is just as dangerous as having unprotected intercourse – minus the pregnancy issue, of course.

Unfortunately, most people don't think about protecting themselves if they're not having sex. Whether they think an STD is something that won't happen to them or it's something they just don't think about, not many people are worrying about oral sex and STDs.

In a recent survey conducted by the American Social Health Association, a whopping 91 percent of young Americans admitted to not using protection during oral sex.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene Health Center, said the only way to ensure that you don't get something while you're giving something is to use protection.

When receiving a blow job, guys should wear a condom (remember, they do come in flavors).

When girls are receiving oral sex, they should wear a dental dam, a rectangular piece of latex that is placed over the vaginal opening and clitoris.

Dental dams aren't as common as condoms, but they can be found at some drug stores. You can also make a do-it-yourself dental dam out of a condom.

Now, I know, nobody reading this is thinking that oral sex + protection = fun.

But if you're not sure about how clean the person you're getting busy with is, this is one way to guarantee that you will stay STD-free, besides abstaining from oral sex altogether.

After all, isn't protected oral sex better than a mouthful of STDs?

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Wildcats extend home winning streak to 21

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was not the typical K-State start to a conference game at Bramlage Coliseum, but it was the same result for the 21st straight time Wednesday night.

After a sloppy first half, K-State was 18-of-20 from the field in the first 17:30 minutes of the second half on its way to a 74-50 win over Texas A&M.

The win moves K-State's home winning streak to 21 games in Big 12 Conference play.

K-State (13-3, 4-1), which has led by an average of 21.5 points at halftime in its previous two home conference games, was ahead of Texas A&M (11-4, 2-3) by just four points at the half, but outscored the Aggies 47-27 in the second half.

The Wildcats' 27 first-half points were their lowest since they scored 26 against Kansas on Jan. 8. K-State shot 33 percent from the field and did not have any fast-break points against the Aggies in the first half.

K-State started the second half on a 12-1 run, out-rebounded the Aggies 16-7 in the half and scored 24 of the their second-half points in the paint.

Head coach Deb Patterson said K-State's effort after halftime was a significant improvement over the first half.

"When we take the floor and play at the intensity level the Big 12 requires, good things come real quick," Patterson said.

Four Wildcats finished in double-figures in points, led by freshman Shana Wheeler – with a career-high 11 points – and sophomore Claire Coggins, who also scored 11.

"We were far better in the second half then we were in the first half," senior Kendra Wecker said. "We executed really well. Megan (Mahoney) was all over the place on the boards in the first half and when we distribute the ball like we did in the second half, really good things are going to happen for us."

K-State 74
Texas A&M 50

	K-State	A&M
Field goals	29-53	19-50
3-point	7-12	4-11
Free throws	9-14	8-14
Rebounds	36	25
Assists	21	17
Turnovers	18	18
Leading scorer	S. Wheeler C. Coggins - 11	M. Atunrase - 13
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker M. Mahoney - 8	Three tied at 5
Leading assists	K. Wecker - 5	A. Franklin - 6

Dodging competitively

New club sport gains popularity, competes at national level

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This isn't your typical six-on-six dodgeball tournament, and it's not broadcast on ESPN "The Ocho."

Instead, this is a basketball court filled with more than 40 people split into two teams, with an arsenal of twenty dodgeballs.

The balls are placed at mid-court, and off they go, hurling the rubber dogdeballs at each other until the last person is out.

Welcome to the K-State Dodgeball Club, one of K-State's most exciting sports clubs.

Many of the people who joined the Dodgeball Club were inspired by the recent film "Dogdeball" and decided to go.

"The movie inspired me to want to play dodgeball," Kenneth Barber, freshman in broadcast journalism, said. "The movie was just amazing."

Currently, the cost to play with the Dodgeball Club is $5, and the fee gives you as much dodgeball as you can take until the end of the semester.

Barber said the best part was being able to throw balls at his friends.

"I will gladly pay the $5 to be able to throw balls at people every week," Barber said.

The Dodgeball Club is one of the newer clubs on campus, as it started in fall 2004. It has also been growing in popularity since it began.

"We had our first informational meeting in the fall," said Nick Caton, a senior in architectural engineering and a founding member of the Dodgeball Club. "We got a small room in the Union, and we ended up having more than 100 people show up.

"I started freaking out."

Caton said the idea for the club all started as just a thought.

"It just started one day," Caton said. "We wanted to start a club and someone just threw the idea out."

Although the initial turnout was great and the club continues to grow, Caton said there have been some problems along the way.

"One of our current problems is that we are trying to get the girls to stay," Caton said.

"We want the club to be as co-ed as possible."

Another one of the club's problems has been scheduling.

Caton said the[y] had a couples dancing class schedul[ed] beside them in the gymnasium.

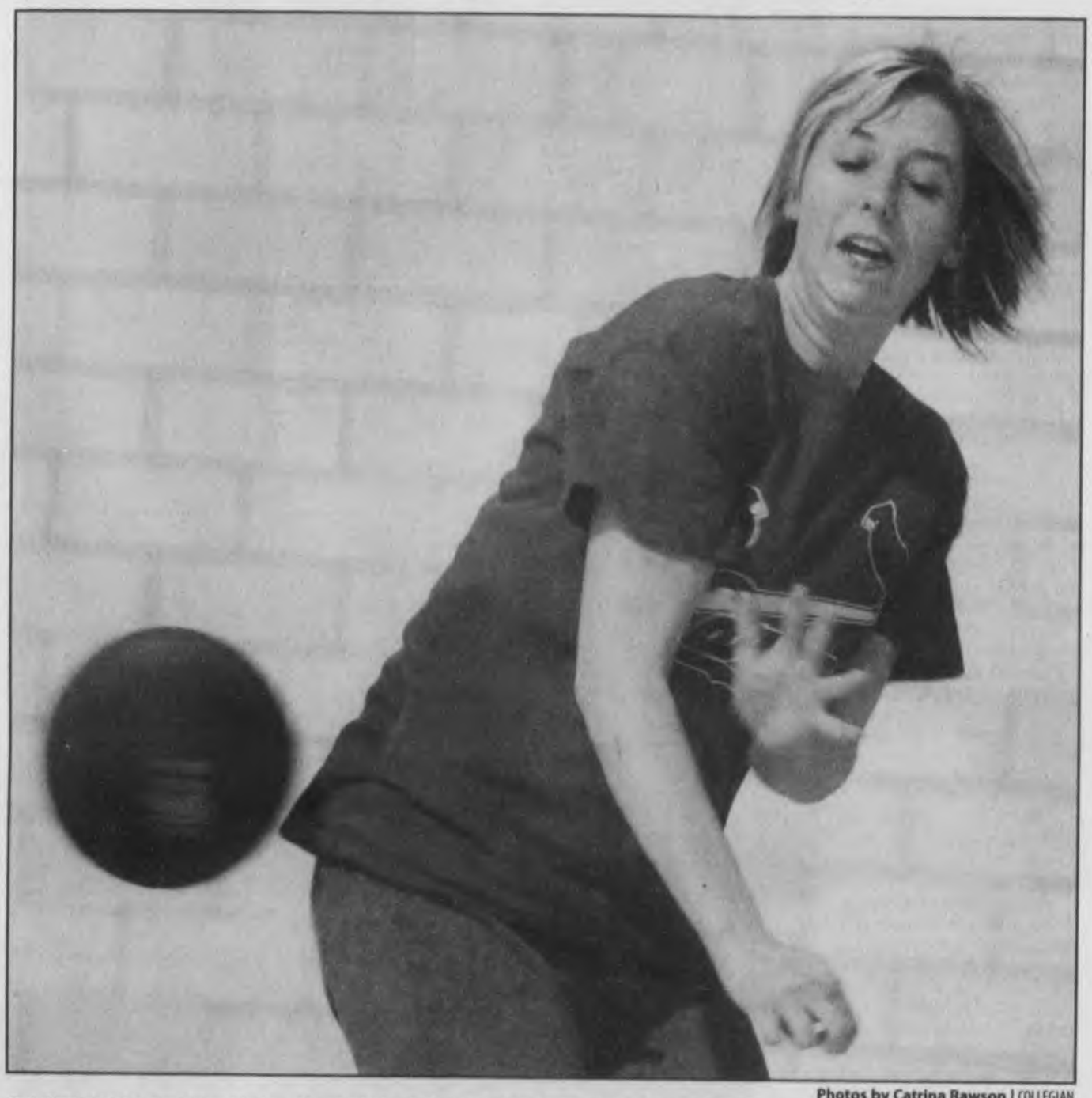
"I felt so sorry because they would be doing some pirouette and get hit in the head with a dodgeball," Caton said.

So was the recent Hollywood movie what started it all?

Peter Morris, president of the club and a senior in microbiology, said it wasn't.

"Everybody thinks that the movie was what started all this," Morris said. "It was a small scene in the movie "Rushmore" that started it."

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Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Rachel Louis, junior in microbiology, tries to avoid getting hit by a ball Jan. 11 during a Dodgeball Club meeting at Ahearn Gymnasium. The club plays at 9 p.m every Tuesday.

Check it out
The K-State Dodgeball Club
- The K-State Dodgeball Club meets at 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Ahearn Gymnasium.
- Club fee is $5

For more information, contact Peter D. Morris at (316) 258-4783.



Taylor Morris, sophomore in open-option, throws a ball at one of his opponents during a Dodgeball Club meeting. The club started at K-State during the fall semester.

Club sports offer chance to get involved on campus


NATHAN RYERSON

K-State has a long-standing sports tradition, but you don't have to be on an intercollegiate team to be involved – one of my biggest regrets is not joining a club sports team.

It would be a lot of fun.

Unlike intramural teams, club teams compete with other schools across the country, and K-State offers a variety of different sports clubs to choose from.

For the guys out there who are jealous of the K-State women's volleyball team, go out and join the Men's Volleyball Club.

The Rodeo Club is a great club to have here at K-State, since this is an agricultural campus.

I wonder if they have clowns in those barrels.

If water is your thing, you can go out and join the K-State Water Ski team or maybe join Men's Crew.

Recently, I have had a recurring dream of me falling. Just falling, nothing else. In order to find out what the dream is all about, maybe I should join the Parachute Club and see what happens.

For those of you who have started to idolize Patches O'Houlihan from the movie "Dodgeball," go out and join the K-State dodgeball club, and learn about the five D's of dodgeball: dodge, dip, duck, dive and dodge.

Many students at K-State have played table tennis. If you have, and you found the experience life-changing, then maybe you should join the Table Tennis Club.

A group of my friends and I have played Ultimate Frisbee since our freshman year, and most of us have talked about becoming a member of the Flying Dorothys – K-State's Ultimate Frisbee team.

Whichever club seems interesting to you, just know that K-State offers about 28 different sports clubs.

I have just listed eight.

If you want to be involved, go out, get the information and meet new people.

As for me, I regret not being involved during my stay here at K-State.

I have loved all four years I have spent on campus, but I wish I were a member of something else besides the Society of Professional Journalists.

I wish I were involved with something cool like the Paintball Club.

Club sports are a great alternative to intercollegiate sports, but they don't receive the same recognition.

My goal as a sports writer this semester is to make the student body aware of these club teams and what they are all about.

If you know more about the teams, it might make you more willing to become involved.

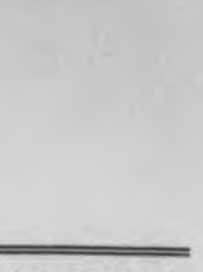
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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Robbins charged with attempted murder

MIAMI — Former Oakland Raiders Center Barret Robbins was charged Wednesday with three counts of attempted felony murder, less than a week after being shot during a struggle with a detective investigating a burglary call.


Robbins

Robbins, a former Pro Bowler, was wounded Saturday night after Miami Beach police found him inside an administrative office at a building housing a nightclub, gym and jewelry store.

A charge of attempted felony murder can be filed when someone is injured during a felony. It carries a possible 30-year prison sentence.

NFL | Jets' Hackett resigns under rising pressure

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — New York Jets offensive coordinator Paul Hackett resigned Wednesday, ending a four-year stint marred by criticism for his conservative play-calling.


Hackett

Paul Hackett oversaw an offense that was ranked 17th in the league in scoring.

The move was expected after the Jets' 20-17 overtime loss to Pittsburgh in the second round of the playoffs Saturday.

CFB | Colorado eases player-recruit restriction

BOULDER, Colo. — The University of Colorado has relaxed some recruiting restrictions imposed last year amid a sex-and-alcohol scandal and is allowing prospective football players to spend more time meeting with current team members.

The university banned the use of "player-hosts" to show recruits around campus and required closer supervision by coaches after an independent commission found that some players had arranged sex, drugs and alcohol for recruits.

Provost Phil DiStefano said Tuesday the university is now allowing recruits to spend more time one-on-one with current players "without coaches sitting there."

Recruiting visits are still limited to one night and curfew remains 11 p.m., DiStefano said. Coaches, not players, are still responsible for the recruits during their stay, he said.

MLB | MLB.com buys right to fantasy video game

The Major League Baseball Players Association awarded exclusive rights to the league's fantasy games to Major League Baseball Advanced Media, the league-owned arm that controls MLB.com, for the next five years.

The deal, valued by the league at more than $50 million, would not result in MLB.com being the sole holder of fantasy rights in the future, said Bob Bowman, chief executive of MLB Advanced Media. The organization, he said, will sublicense the league marks and players names to other organizations, as the MLBPA has done in the past.

Bowman said it was too early to tell if fantasy fees for games on MLB.com will increase as a result of the deal.

NHL | Linden, Hotchkiss meet at O'Hare Airport

NEW YORK — The players' association president and a part owner of the Calgary Flames could determine the fate of the NHL season.


Linden

Vancouver Canucks forward Trevor Linden met with NHL board of governors chairman Harley Hotchkiss on Wednesday at a lounge inside Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Linden and Hotchkiss, a part owner of the Flames, headed three-man teams from each side with hopes of finding a solution to the labor dispute that threatens the NHL season.

Linden set up the meeting to jump-start talks toward ending the 4-month-old lockout. Neither NHL commissioner Gary Bettman nor union-head Bob Goodenow attended the talks.

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FUNDRAISER | K-State organizations collect money, raise awareness for tsunami victims



Robert Peters, freshman in political science, pins the ribbon he bought at the South Asian Student Organization's tsunami support fundraising table set up in the K-State Student Union. The group will be selling ribbons from noon - 2 p.m. until Friday in the Union.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

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about the tragedy," she said.

"I decided to contact the Red Cross and found out that they didn't have a local Manhattan fundraiser, going but were accepting individual donations."

The cheerleaders decided to set up a table in the Union to encourage more student involvement.

"All the money raised will be turned over to the Manhattan Red Cross, who then sends it to the headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Jones said there is no monetary goal set for the fundraiser, as the real goal is to raise awareness and give students the opportunity to make a difference.

"What is great about this is even $5 or $10 helps because all of the money is going to the disaster area," she said.

"Sometimes, especially students feel as though there is nothing they can do, but every little bit is important."

According to the Red Cross Web site, *www.redcross.org*, $5 can buy mosquito nets for the survivors and workers to lower their risk of contracting malaria from mosquitoes.

The risk is high due to the large population of mosquitoes present from the excessive standing water.

The bulk of funds raised will go to Emergency and Food Supplement aid. The amount of money for that section is estimated at more than $55 million.

Malnutrition was already a widespread problem in the area due to poverty and has now only been exacerbated by the tsunami.

Other areas of need include water and sanitation, vaccination and health, immediate family supplies, psychosocial assistance, emergency response staffing and deployment.

Locally, Manhattan residents have given more than $30,000 in relief either directly to the Manhattan Red Cross office or by online donations.

According to the Web site, the Red Cross has pledged nearly $211 million nationally as of Jan. 19.

Lantz estimated the Red Cross will pledge a total of $400 million when the fundraising is complete.

If you go
Tsunami fundraisers

Who: The KSU Cheer Squad
When: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. today and Friday
Where: K-State Student Union

Who: South Asian Student Organizations' ribbon and souvenir sale
When: Noon - 2 p.m. today and Friday
Where: K-State Student Union

To donate to the American Red Cross call (800) HELP-NOW or go to their Web site at *www.redcross.org*.

DODGEBALL
Club competes

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Morris said he thinks "Dodgeball" is an awesome movie, but it isn't what inspired him to start the Dodgeball Club.

While the club was started for fun, it sometimes is taken quite seriously. The club is currently a part of the Amateur Dodgeball Association.

"We start out playing for fun," Morris said. "In the end, we get pretty competitive, though. We also play intercollegiately."

Morris said he hopes the club continues to grow and becomes more diverse.

"It is already a real diverse group," Morris said.

"We just want more girls to come out and have fun with us as well."

SCHOOL BOARD | Diversity improvement proposed

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terminated before it is scheduled to end if both the city and the school board agree it should be.

Also at Wednesday's meeting, the USD 383 Diversity Commission gave board members their report on a plan for improving diversity and what they called "multicultural competency" within the district.

The commission has been meeting for almost three years to come up with a plan for improving the situation in the district, members said. Superintendent Sharol Little said the commission was created three years ago following a parent raising concern after an African-American administrator as well as two African-American teachers retired. The timing also coincided with the departure of an African-American woman on the board of education.

The board passed a motion 6-0 to agree in principle to work with diversity added to future agenda.

Board Vice President Dave Colburn presided over the meeting. President Walt Pesaresi was in Kansas City, where his daughter was scheduled to give birth to his first grandchild.

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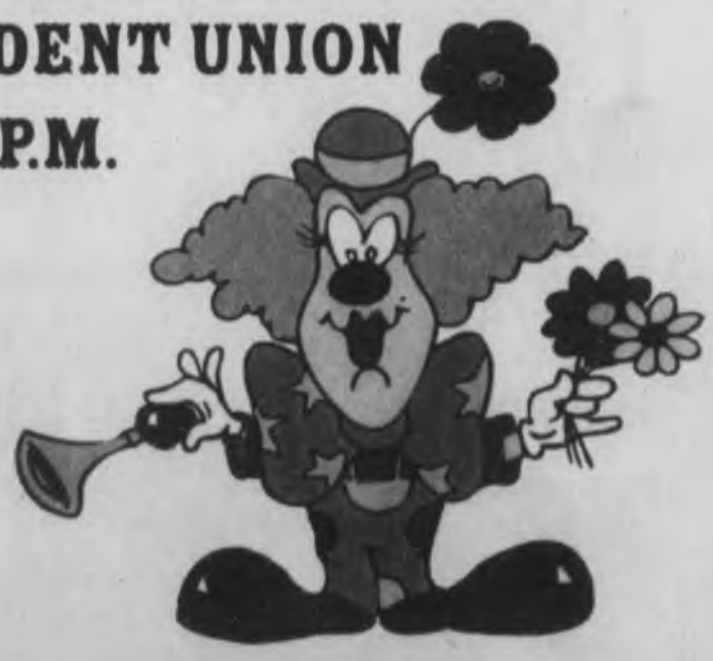
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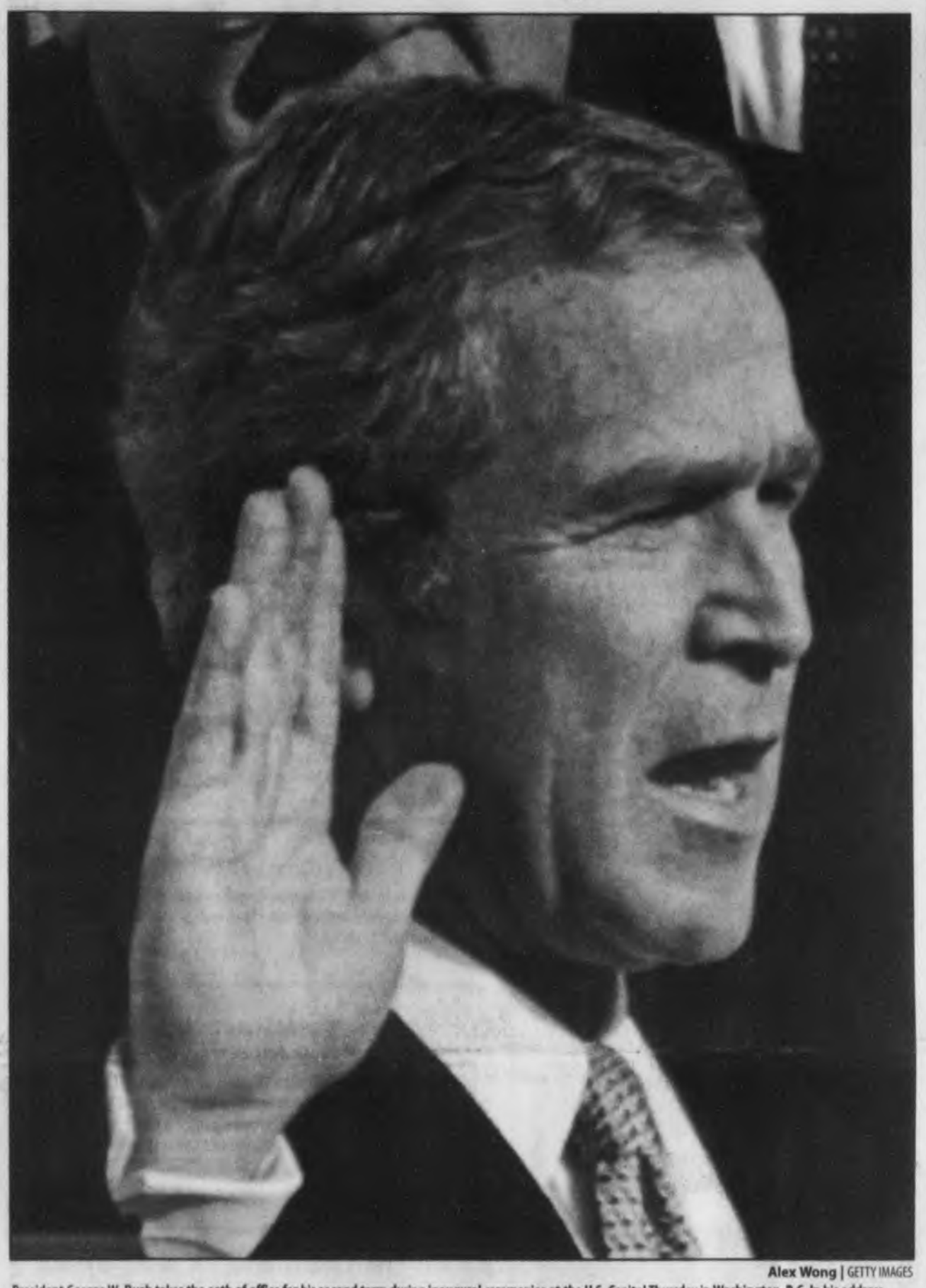


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Four more years



Alex Wong | GETTY IMAGES

President George W. Bush takes the oath of office for his second term during inaugural ceremonies at the U.S. Capitol Thursday in Washington, D.C. In his address, Bush outlined his plans to pursue freedom around the world and push a legacy-setting agenda at home, championing "freedom in all the world" as the path to peace.



Annette Lawless | COLLEGIAN

Protesters show their frustration with President Bush's policies in Iraq at the U.S. Capitol Thursday in Washington D.C. Bush was sworn into office for his second presidential term.

Bush gets mixed review

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – At the first post-September 11 inauguration, security was tight as President George W. Bush took his second oath of office for the White House.

Thursday afternoon, Bush stood on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. and extended his term as the 43rd president.

An ailing Chief Justice William Rehnquist swore Bush in as an estimated 500,000 people squeezed through the security checks.

With his address to the nation, President Bush emphasized on security and diplomacy.

"My most solemn duty is to protect this nation from further attacks and emerging threats."

The president said the nation has played a huge international role in the past and that it must continue this role for the future.

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Thousands attend ceremony

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Despite the cold and the snow lingering on the ground, hundreds of thousands of people turned out to witness President George W. Bush's second inauguration. Some held tickets for seats on the Capitol grounds, others stood outside the gates and still others watched from the roofs of surrounding office buildings.

The mood was tense but jubilant in the lines winding into security tents. Legions of law enforcement officers staffed metal detectors, patted down attendees, directed traffic and secured the tops of both the Capitol and other nearby buildings. Guests seemed, however, to view such measures as necessary, and their excitement was not dampened.

Once through security, longer lines awaited guests to enter the Capitol grounds and find seats. Draped with flags, the backside of the Capitol building and the surrounding stadium seating bustled with members of Congress, of the Supreme Court and of Bush's cabinet.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., called the ceremony to order around 11:30 a.m. An invocation by Rev. Dr. Luis León and musical selection by mezzo-soprano

See INAUGURATION Page 10

Senate passes election regulation changes

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Election regulations are now ready.

Student Senate passed recommended changes to the regulations at its meeting Thursday.

One of the most significant changes made was prompted from controversy surrounding last year's elections.

The change states that voting cannot occur within 20 feet of a campaign table set up in the K-State Student Union, and tables cannot provide a means for students to vote.

In the 2004 elections, questions arose about allowing students to vote at campaign tables. There were also questions about where on campus campaign tables are allowed, which has been resolved by restricting them to the Union.

A section was also added to the regulations, which addresses the appeals process if elections results were contested.

Last year, when former presidential candidate pair Vicki Conner and Jeremy Sandall wanted to appeal the election results, there wasn't a set process to appeal.

The regulations now state that appeals will first be brought before the Elections Commissioner. Then, they can be further appealed to the Elections Re-

See SENATE Page 10

If you go
Senate meeting
When: 7 p.m. Thursday
Where: Big 12 room

Manhattan residents protest Bush policies

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Protesters in Manhattan had a message for President Bush on his inauguration day.

More than 90 protesters waved signs reading "Honk for peace" and "Bring troops home now" at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue Thursday.

Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice organized the event and advertised it in a letter to the editor in the Manhattan Mercury.

The letter stated, "Those who are deeply concerned about the direction George W. Bush is taking our country, join us." The group asked all people who shared their concerns to join them from 4 to 6 p.m. to wave signs at passing cars.

Sylvia Beeman, member of MAP-J, said she was protesting against the war in Iraq.

"I thought we shouldn't have gone to Iraq in the first place," she said.

However, Beeman said it's more than just the war she is upset about, it's the administration.

"I'm so disgusted that nobody holds the Bush administration accountable for anything," she said. "They never admit they are making a mistake."

Sam Lacy, MAP-J board member, said they chose inauguration day for a reason.

"Today is the day that reminds us we've got another four years," he said. "All you can have is hope."

Several K-State students were also present at the protest, many stating they had heard about it on a community Web site, www.theface-book.com.

Laura Wiltrout, junior in social work, said she found out about the protest through a group she participates in called "Don't blame us, we voted for Kerry."

"They sent me a message

See PROTEST Page 10



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Alley Stoughton, Manhattan resident, holds a sign encouraging people to reject the Bush agenda Thursday evening along Anderson Avenue. About 100 protesters lined Anderson to share their feelings about President Bush on his inauguration day.

Today
High 47
Low 26

Saturday
High 27
Low 7

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

RCPD arrests suspect in Shop Quik robbery

Derek Devlin, Manhattan resident, was arrested Thursday for the Jan. 12 robbery of a cash register at the Shop Quik at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Devlin was at the location and recognized by a witness as the suspect from the earlier robbery. Devlin is being held on $50,000 bond.

U.S. troops launch raids

U.S. troops launched raids Thursday around the city of Mosul to rein in guerillas who have threatened to disrupt the upcoming election. Iraqi forces sealed off main routes into Baghdad one day after a wave of car bombings rocked the capital. An Islamic Web site claimed that a Briton and a Swede were kidnapped in the northern town of Beiji and killed.

Meth bill sparks concern for pharmacies

If some officials succeed in an effort to foil methamphetamine makers, consumers would have to see a pharmacist for cold medicine A bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee would restrict consumers' access to cold, allergy and flu medications that contain a meth ingredient.

DON'T FORGET

The **last day to change eID passwords** is Feb. 9.

A basic **library instructional class is from 7 - 7:45 tonight** in Hale 114.

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Feb. 1 is the last day to drop a 10-week or longer course for a full refund.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

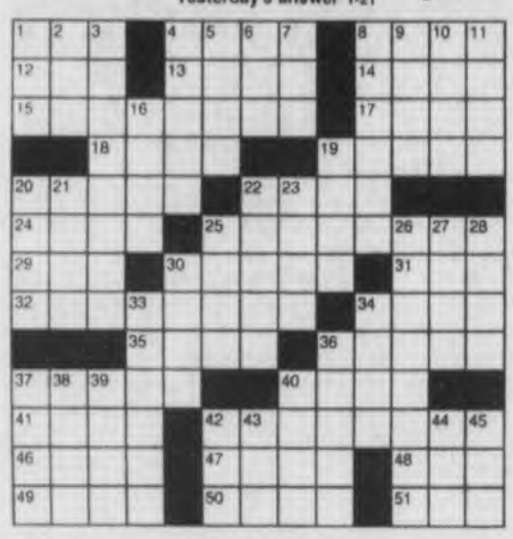
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19 Church rendition
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22 Nail technician's need
24 Baserunner's goal
25 The small stuff
29 Blackbird
30 Out of — (grouchy)
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34 Individuals
35 Baton
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41 Not up yet
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46 Paddock papa
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48 FDR's "Blue Eagle"
49 Ollie's pal
50 Part of a Batman outfit
51 Lagniappe

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28 Uncomplicated
30 Command to Rover
33 Beowulf's home
34 Leave out
36 Coral formation
37 Church service
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44 Spoonbender Geller
45 Snoop Dogg's genre

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Yesterday's answer 1-21



1-21 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF I PURCHASED A COW AT MARKET, I SUPPOSE I WOULD MILK IT FOR ALL IT'S WORTH.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals E

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | CALL IT QUITS

Take a chance to see the end of a part of local music. They frequented Aggieville, but after nine years, the regional band Anything But Joey has decided to break up. They will perform their last show in Manhattan with other local bands at 9 tonight at PJ's. Cover: $5 for 18-20, $3 for 21 and over. Anything But Joey's final show will be with Pomeroy Feb. 9 at the Beaumont Club in Kansas City, Mo.



Marques Hayden

2 | ROAD TRIP

Saturday is a big day in Wildcat sports. The KSU-KU-MU Track Triangular will be at Ahearn Field House all day Saturday, and the women's tennis team takes on Drake in Manhattan at noon Saturday. The men's basketball team will play Texas A&M in College Station, Texas at 3 p.m. Saturday and will be televised on ESPN+. The women's basketball team will play Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas at 3 p.m. Saturday and will be televised on Fox Sports Network.

3 | JAZZ IT UP

Enjoy some acoustic jazz with a Swing City Jazz concert. The Aurora Consort Jazz Sextet will perform at 8 tonight at the Manhattan Arts Center. Aurora Consort is an acoustic fusion ensemble that has highly skilled players who are developed in different music styles. Admission is $12 for the public and $6 for students. Tickets are available at the Center, Dusty Bookshelf and Claflin Books and Copies, or you can charge tickets by phone 537-4420.



4 | SOUNDS OF MUSIC

The American Chamber Players will perform at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $20 for general public and $10 for students. For more information, visit their Web site at *www.acplayers.com.*

5 | SOMETHING'S FISHY

Catch part of the underwater adventures of "Shark Tale" at the K-State Student Union. The show will begin at 8 tonight and at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Forum Hall. Admission is $1 tonight and $2 Saturday and Sunday.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

■ At 8:40 a.m., Rashel Dowd, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 8:40 a.m., Tywan Scott-Kwofie, 2453 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 1 p.m., Darryl Bowman, Wichita, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Christopher Herrmann, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 3 p.m., Gail Houston, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 6:14 p.m., Jacob Well, 2114 Stillman Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $248.31.
■ At 11:50 p.m., Marcus Miles, 244 Westwood Road, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

Thursday, Jan. 20

■ At 12:45 a.m., Joseph Hartman, Rapid City, SD, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:55 a.m., Samuel McMillen, 530 Bertrand St., Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:15 a.m., Howard Johnson, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:58 a.m., Matthew Newkirk, 1740 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 3:20 a.m., Timothy Holt, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., No. 312A, was arrested for unlawful discharge of a firearm. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *collegian@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Dr. Dominique Weis, University of British Colombia**, will present the Isotopic study of Mauna Loa's Southwest Rift Mile High Section at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213.
■ **Career & Employment Services** will sponsor a Behavioral Interviewing Workshop at 4 p.m. Monday in Union 212.
■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
■ **Applications for the Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab.* An informational meeting will be Feb. 1 for students interested in learning more.
■ Applications for the student homecoming committee are available in the **K-State Alumni Center** or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming.* Applications are due Feb. 4.
■ **The Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. The New York Trip and upcoming semester plans will be discussed. Free pizza will be provided.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring a Faith & Film Series at 8 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison Ave.. Movie, snacks and discussion will be provided at the free series.
■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper table fellowship at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave.
■ **KNEA-SP** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bluemont 225.
■ Applications for orientation leader and **Wildcat Warm-up** counselor are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu.*

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu.*

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T-shirt store opens Saturday

Aggieville owners modeled shop after New York

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was the Dusty Bookshelf's first location.

Then Acme Gifts took over.

But at 10 a.m. Saturday, the doors at 612 N. 12th St. will open to the public as Thread, a new T-shirt shop in Aggieville owned by two individuals who know the location quite well – Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, along with her Acme Gift co-owner David Sauter.

Thread allows customers to purchase a T-shirt and then choose a transfer that staff members place on the shirt using a heat press.

"It's basically a place to come and make any T-shirt your mind can possibly imagine," Meredith said.

Meredith said customers can choose from a variety of transfers available at the store or bring in their own.

A computer will also be available at the store for customers who want to select images from the internet. Once customers decide on a transfer, they can purchase a T-shirt in a variety of styles and colors, including long- and short-sleeved, as well as baby and infant shirts.

This weekend, Meredith said, T-shirts will be $10, but the price will increase to $15 or more, depending on the type of shirt. Customers can also bring in their own shirts and will be charged $4.50 for transfer services.

The idea, Meredith said, came about two months ago when she and Sauter saw the T-shirt shops in New York and Chicago.

"It's really big in the East and West Coasts," she said.

"We started to see stores like this crop up. It just seemed the T-shirt craze is something that will never go away and it's something that we wanted to be creative with."

Sauter, who is also a junior in business, said while it is very similar to a screen printing shop or iron-on transfers, Thread has its differences.

"We have products that are similar to screen printing, but the final process is us applying it to a shirt," Sauter said. "It's very popular with the college crowd. This allows them to do whatever they want, a lot of personal expression."



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Diane Meredith, co-owner of the store Threads, hangs up T-shirt designs Thursday afternoon. The new store, located at 612 N. 12th St., will be open for business at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Meredith said the store's products are more durable.

"It's a heat press that is at a totally different quality level than ironing at home or screen printing," she said.

This, she said, is why the store will be competitive to larger screen printing businesses, such as Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville or GTM Sportswear.

"We only do small batches, where Ballard's can do a lot more at a more affordable price," Sauter said.

Ballard's declined to comment because they had just found out about Thread, however, they said that it could affect business.

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said the new store should not compete.

"Ballard's obviously does a great job of screen printing, but they also offer sporting goods," she said. "There's room for both in Aggieville."

GTM, however, said business would not be affected by Thread, because they do not screen single t-shirts and usually don't do less, said Dave Dreiling, owner.

"We're a national company, so we actually do more business in five or six states," he said. "There aren't any local competition we're worried about."

In the future, Meredith said Thread wants to include shorts, hats and other items.

"We have just a limited budget, so we are starting out small," she said. "There's all sorts of fun stuff we want to do."

Citizens group to evaluate candidates

Public invited to help choose best representatives

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents are concerned with the way elected officials have made decisions recently, so they're taking action.

Citizens for a Better Manhattan was formed to help elect officials that will better serve Manhattan, and they are beginning with the April 5 elections.

This weekend CBM is informally meeting with anyone interested in their cause.

It is from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Manhattan Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.

Wade Radina, co-chair of CBM, said along with the meeting, they are having a chili dinner, and more than 100 people are expected.

He said the group is bipartisan and has several Republican and Democratic leaders concerned with local issues.

Angela Hubler, co-chair, said CBM is interviewing candidates for City Commission and the school board to decide which ones will best represent the concerns of Manhattan residents.

"I think that dissatisfaction is one of the factors in the formation of CBM," Hubler said.

Another reason CBM has formed is because good candidates weren't elected in past elections, she said.

"I think that there have been good candidates that have reflected some of our concerns, but I don't think there was support," Hubler said.

Hubler said they are planning to support three candidates for City Commission and school board.

Although there was many people with different ideas, Chuck Thomas, treasurer, said since there are only three filed candidates for school board, CBM may be just supporting commission candidates.

Hubler encouraged K-State students to get involved.

If you go

Citizens for a better Manhattan

What: informational meeting and chili dinner
When: 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday
Where: Senior Service Center, 412 Leavenworth St.
How much: $3 or $4 donation
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Principles CBM is looking for in candidates

- maintaining the non-partisan character of local government
- maintaining strong neighborhoods with safe and affordable housing
- supporting the quality of the educational system
- requiring that jobs created by city funding pay above poverty level
- ensuring social services receive adequate public funding
- ensuring all citizens have a voice

"There's a lot of decisions City Commission makes that impacts the lives of students," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Revisions vital to election process; SGA delayed for too many months

Last year's Student Governing Association elections turned into a mess of appeals and conspiracy theories because of ambiguities in the regulations.

Now, Student Senate has taken steps to ensure a fair elections process by outlawing wireless Internet voting at campaign tables and by establishing an appeals process.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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These are unfair campaign tactics that weren't fixed last year as immediately as they should have been. Uncertain election officials and doubtful candidates generates a lack of trust in the system. Students who don't trust the elections process won't continue to participate.

Another important change prevents disqualified candidates from being elected to office through write-in campaigns.

While these changes are to be applauded, the process was prolonged for too long. It's now less than a month before the filing deadline and elections regulations are just now ready. The regulations revisions have appeared on previous Senate agendas as long ago as April.

We hope that as problems and questionable campaign activities arise during this election season, senators move quickly to eliminate the inevitable loopholes.

The priority should be on ensuring every K-State students' vote counts in a fair, democratic voting process.

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Building a legacy



Bush has second chance to make a name for himself



ABBY HILES

With Reagan, America recalls "Reaganomics."

Bush Sr. begged us to read his lips and not expect any new taxes.

Clinton's memory will forever be the booming economy, tales of cigars and the nagging question of whether it really matters what happens behind closed doors.

You see, each president leaves something behind for America to grasp onto when they leave office. Their legacy is indeed something that not only our country is interested in, but people around the world are as well.

And with President George W. Bush's inauguration just yesterday, it is fair to question: What will his legacy be?

No doubt you have some ideas.

For one, his first presidential election was the most contested and controversial race in American history. In case you forgot, it was weeks before we really knew who the true winner was between Bush and Gore, and by that point, no one even cared. A restless America simply wanted leadership, and no one was providing them with answers.

So when the final tally was counted and Bush declared the victor, the country was once again split. Cohesiveness lost in a sea of election malfunctions and miscounted ballots, in Democrats and Republicans, and in a president that not even half of the country could rally behind.

Could this be all this president is remembered for?

Was his legacy decided before he even took office?

However fickle his getting into office seemed to the American public, Bush's first year in the White House is not something to be taken lightly. After all, he is the president who saw us through a national tragedy that killed thousands and left us feeling vulnerable and afraid.

When 9/11 occurred two and a half years ago, Bush led a nation that was in shambles. He wanted to get out and find the culprit. He wanted retribution. Granted, this led us into an even bigger tragedy (see Iraq war) but just the same, this president never faltered in bringing the entire nation together and creating stronger homeland security.

Of course, this is where the legacy might become a little muddled.

After 9/11, President Bush's zeal for keeping America safe and secure led hundreds of thousands of our armed men and women into war. With his team of "experts" at his side, Bush told tall tales of weapons of mass destruction, of the links between Saddam Hussein and the falling of the twin towers and of America's need to fight.

It has been nearly two years since the Iraq war was declared and our troops were put in harms way without a clue of the reason they were fighting. Could this be Bush's legacy? Is Iraq the new Vietnam?

Whatever your personal views are (pro-Bush, pro-war, pro-choice, etc), it will be an interesting ride these next four years.

A legacy is not born overnight, after all. It takes a term of speeches, new policy initiatives and protests to make an administration truly memorable. And lucky for us, Bush has a second go in the White House to make a real name for himself.

I just hope he's up for the challenge. With social security once again up on the legislative chopping block, Bush can't afford to sit back and let these four years pass him by. Two contested elections and an unjustified war can't be all this president leaves behind.

So step up, Mr. President, it's time to leave your legacy.

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K-State community, nation lack respect for Golden Rule

Students walking to class resemble a stampede of animals. Unfortunately, at a mere 5 feet 4 inches, I don't stand a chance.



ANNIE LEWIS

My short little legs fly at twice their normal rate just to try to keep up with the flow of traffic. I frantically look both ways before crossing the sidewalk, but it doesn't help. Right as I dart in front of Hale library, bicycle wheels screech to a halt inches in front of my face.

Worse than sidewalks, of course, are the stampeding students at entrances of buildings. The glass doors offer no visionary aid, and as I reach to open the door I am knocked off my feet as 50 people rush out and trample me. Put icy sidewalks into the equation and you have one blonde mess.

Does anyone see anything wrong with this picture?

Yes, I do need to learn self-assertion, and no I don't think all the doors are out to get me. I am still left with the question though, where is the love? I've held plenty of doors open for people behind me, and the shock on their faces suggests that it isn't a common occurrence.

When I was almost critically injured by the bicyclist he didn't even care enough to apologize or ask if I was OK.

I know that college brings a lot of stress to students. Homework, financial problems, finding the cure for the common hangover; but you can't honestly tell me those are more important than the well-being of your fellow woman or man.

Of course, the lack of chivalry and basic human kindness isn't foreign only at K-State.

Does anyone in America care what the Golden Rule is?

Try driving on the interstate and see how much compassion you get.

I grew up in Manhattan, so the biggest city I've really driven in is Topeka. If what I've seen on TV is correct, driving in the Big Apple is even scarier than I-70.

All I'm asking for is a little compassion. Cutting people off, hitting them with doors or trampling them to death on your way to class is the opposite of compassion.

Sometimes I wish I could step into a time machine and travel back to the 1950s. Back then, neighbors actually knew each other's name and their favorite baseball team. The only reason I knew my neighbor's name at home was because our mail would get mixed up.

Neighborhoods are supposed to be places where children can make friends and adults look out for each other. Today the definition of neighborhood is a street address.

It's really disheartening to realize how selfish the American society has become. Luckily, there are still some nice people in the world. When I almost wiped out on the ice the other day, a friendly voice made a joke about it and asked if I was OK.

I smiled, relieved that I found one of the few humans among the masses of animals rushing to class.

Just try opening the door for people, leave earlier for class so you aren't running over people smaller – or bigger – than your are.

You honestly do reap what you sow.

If you happen to make someone's day because you paid for their parking meter, maybe tomorrow (or in two months) you will be bestowed with a parking spot from heaven.

If not, at least you can smile, knowing you possess a virtue few even know exist: kindness.

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Will someone please shut Lacey Storer up?

To the girl who flipped me off in the parking lot, I was going home, not stealing your place.

Those guys who spin out in the streets with the happiness signs, just had their X-Box and game cube stolen.

I am not a stalker, he really does love me, he just...doesn't know it yet.

Wow. You need eight hugs a day for normal functioning. Start hugging now.

My friend is in secondary ed so he can pick up chicks.

Claire Coggins, can I be your cuddle buddy?

Lacey Storer is really hot, and she's a really good pool player, but she gives really bad dating advice.

Last weekend I went ice fishing in Minnesota, and all I caught was a stupid eel bot.

Grant Reichert, I am a computer science major, and I would just like to note that I smell quite nice.

If anyone can tell the capital of Kyrgycstan, please come to the next available College Bowl meeting in the food court, 6:30 p.m. Friday.

President Clinton lies about having sex and he gets impeached. President Bush lies about reasons going to war and he gets a second term. Am I the only one who see a problem with that?

My professors aren't underpaid, everyone elses' are just overpaid. Come on, you get how much to do how much work?

Everybody graduates in five years. If you don't, it's like leaving a party early.

I'm glad I am not friends with Lacey Storer because then all my sexual exploits would be common knowledge.

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PERSPECTIVES

Weighing the risks



Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Consequences of abortion need more research

By Whitney Blake
CAVALIER DAILY (U. VIRGINIA)

This Saturday marks the 32nd anniversary of the landmark Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade.

While we've all heard the overplayed mantra from the left about women's constitutional rights with respect to the practice of abortion, few stop to consider the actual effects of abortion on women.

Conversely, the pro-life side has primarily focused on the rights of the unborn child, occasionally mentioning the consequences of abortion for women.

It's time for advocates from all sides to consider abortion from an obvious but often overlooked perspective.

Georgette Forney, executive director of the National Organization of Episcopalians for Life, co-founded the National Silent No More Awareness Campaign to provide a forum for post-abortive women.

Forney's quest for her Silent No More campaign can be summed up in this question she posed to the audience: "Is abortion the best we can do for women?"

She posed that abortion has caused more problems than it has solved. She stated, "It may be a legal right, but it's not right for women."

Speaking from a woman's perspective, Forney went on to detail countless stories of women who have regretted their abortions – narratives of guilt, depression, suicide attempts, drug and alcohol abuse, eating disorders and physical health complications, to name a few.

Forney's mission is a noble one. She does not have a political agenda – she wants to help women who have gone through the same thing she has experienced. Raising questions about the practice of abortion is not stripping women of their rights. Rather, it is evoking a thoughtful discussion about the reality of abortion.

As Forney said, abortion is the only surgical procedure that has not been studied in great depth. Patient satisfaction and health after any type of surgery is typically measured and observed to ensure the safety and validity of the procedure, especially for a common surgical operation.

According to the pro-choice Alan Guttmacher Institute, "Abortion is one of the most common surgical procedures in the United States." Some smaller-scale studies indicate that an abortion in a woman's life does lead to an aftermath of physical and emotional devastation described earlier in a significant number of cases.

Campaigns like Forney's come on the heels of a surprising action by the woman whose case legalized the procedure.

While some view pro-lifers as self-righteous fundamentalists, their actions demonstrate they are interested in advancing a healthy lifestyle for women. Pro-choice activists should also welcome Forney's efforts to assist women and investigate an issue to uncover the real benefits.

People view abortion as a matter of choice, without considering the ramifications.

Regardless of political persuasion, if people are genuinely concerned about the well-being of women, they should advocate for a comprehensive study of post-abortive women's mental and physical health.

TO THE EDITOR

K-State should provide textbook list

Dear Editor,

K-State is robbing its students. Every semester, students spend up to $700 at the local bookstore because this university simply does not allow them any other option.

The lack of a public textbook list created and maintained by the university is to blame for this problem.

Currently, the list is compiled by the K-State Student Union Bookstore, which is contracted by Varney's Book Store.

Because the university will not step up and collect the information, this gives Varney's a sole monopoly on this information.

By having the sole rights to this information, students cannot find out what books are required for their classes without having to go into either of Varney's stores.

This makes it increasingly hard for students to buy their books from cheaper alternatives to the local bookstore company.

If the university maintained an easily accessible public textbook list, this would allow students to search alternate venues to buy their textbooks.

When the K-State Student Union (KSSU) searched for companies to buy their bookstore, they recommended that, "The contractor will also provide text information for a Student Book Exchange if requested to do so by the KSSU."

However, it is apparent that the university and the Union do not care enough about their students to provide this information.

Until the university owns and operates a public textbook list, the students will continue to struggle to find a cheaper way to buy their textbooks.

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Social Security system needs immediate reforms

Currently, the federal government is spending the payroll tax revenues to finance the government operations and pay for entitlement checks to current Social Security recipients.

The system is projected to run a surplus through 2015.

Is the system in trouble, as the Bush administration claims? Let's assume for argument that the system is in trouble in the near term, which it is not.

The following are some constructive ideas to address the issue.

Grow the working population by selectively attracting new immigrants to fill positions being vacated by the Baby Boom generation such as nurses, teachers, engineers and doctors.

Have them sign contracts to work in areas where their skills are needed such as in non-metropolitan counties in the Great Plains and in inner city neighborhoods.

Canada does this.

Uncouple the payment made by employers from those made by employees.

Employers that pay the minimum wage and wages below the prevailing living wage in an area could be required to pay twice as much into the System than their employees.

Take off the lid on who pays Social Security taxes so that the highest paid employees pay on the last dollar they earn.

Finally, raise the minimum wage so that young and low-income people can afford to start and fund private retirement accounts.

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SPORTS

Massey stepping up as a leader

It's a beautiful thing when you think something is going to happen and then it actually does.



MATTHEW GIRARD

Last semester, prior to the Big 12 Conference season, I wrote a column stating that the K-State men's basketball team will only go as far as senior forward Jeremiah Massey will take them.

In the column, I wrote "Massey needs to step up and play like a leader," and there was still plenty of time to take charge of this team before league play begins.

The Wildcats (11-3, 1-2) are now heading into their fourth conference game of the season – Saturday against Texas A&M – and both of the above statements are happening before our eyes.

The 6-foot-7, Detroit, Mich. native has embraced his role as the team leader, and it is making a difference on the floor.

Despite two early heart-breaking conference losses, and with the team's backs against the wall, Massey led the Wildcats to a 20-point upset over Missouri for their first league win.

"Saturday night, I think Jeremiah exemplified more of a leadership role than previously," K-State coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Although Massey scored 17 points and grabbed five rebounds, his real contribution to the win was his emotional intensity and how the team fed off it.

Massey was all over the place – taking charges, diving for loose balls and playing tenacious defense.

"I usually try to always show emotion on the court," Massey said. "I just tried to come out (against Missouri) and get my whole team involved."

Whether it is playing through the pain of a sprained ankle, taking a charge or giving a teammate a pat on the head, he is leading the Wildcats in the right direction.

"The team sees a player do that kind of thing, and it is contagious," Wooldridge said.

In three conference games, Massey is shooting 66 percent from the field, averaging 14.6 points per game and 3.6 assists per game. He also leads the team in seven different statistical categories.

Wooldridge said Massey's play as of late is a product of him wanting to win.

"It's a big year for him because it is his senior year and there is a sense of urgency in how he plays and how his team plays," Wooldridge said.

So, since it is his senior year and he has followed through and stepped up as a leader, is it too early to be thinking about beating the 'Chickenhawks' at least once this year?

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Wildcats travel to Texas A&M

Aggies present next challenge

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 20-point win over Missouri last Saturday was nice and giving the K-State men's basketball team its first conference win was vital.

But as the Wildcats (11-3, 1-2) get ready for their 3 p.m. clash Saturday at Texas A&M (12-3, 1-3. Players said they have not spent their time bouncing off the walls with joy.

After resting two days to start the week, sophomore forward Cartier Martin said Wildcat practices have been full of intensity as the team prepares for the Aggies.

"We know that (the Missouri game) was just one win," Martin said on Wednesday. "We've got a lot more wins to go before we can get in a comfort zone, so right now we're going to have to continue to practice hard," he said.

The week-long break between games has given several Wildcats battling injuries a chance to improve their health.

Freshman point guard Clent Stewart said the time off was needed for himself, senior forward Jeremiah Massey, sophomore guard Fred Peete and junior guard Schyler Thomas, who have all dealt with injuries in recent weeks.

"It really helped having two days off to get us back, replenished and ready to go," Stewart said.

While K-State comes into Saturday off a victory, Texas A&M enters on a two-game slide.

After knocking off the then No. 9 Texas Longhorns on Jan. 12, the Aggies lost at Texas Tech and on Tuesday to No. 18 Oklahoma – both by double-digit margins.

Despite A&M's recent losses, Martin said he sees a tough challenge ahead in College Station.

"We expect a very aggressive game," Martin said. "They're a real tough-nosed team. They're going to try to get in our heads and bump us around a little bit."

The Aggies – first in the nation in field goal percentage defense at 35.2 percent – have excelled at times on the defensive end in conference play, holding the Longhorns to 63 points in their win and outrebounding No. 2 Kansas 33-27 in a five-point loss in Lawrence.

Texas A&M's defense also held Oklahoma's three-time Big 12 Rookie of the Week, junior forward Taj Gray, scoreless on Tuesday.

That has Stewart impressed.

"They're tuned in really good to opponents' star players," Stewart said. "Taj Gray didn't even score against them. They try to get good players out of their comfort zone."

Though the Aggies have displayed an ability to key in on a star player, they will be going against a Wildcat team that has shown of late it can have several players step up on any given night.

Massey, Peete and Martin have all hit double-figures in each conference game this season. Against Missouri, Martin scored 18 points, Massey had 17 and Peete added 14.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said having that trio and other Wildcats continue to develop and produce is key to future conference wins.

"I think if we continue to get the balance we have right now, and perhaps have a couple other spots improve for us, we have chances to be successful," Wooldridge said.



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Marques Hayden dunks during the first half of Saturday's game. The Wildcats will look to even up their conference record when they travel to take on Texas A&M.



Jeremiah Massey dribbles the ball up court during the second half against Missouri Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats will play Texas A&M Friday at College Station.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

AFL | NFL owner revives Arena football franchise

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Call it a love of football or just a shrewd business decision.

Either way, the Nashville Kats are back in the Arena Football League thanks to one man — K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr.



Adams Jr.

The Tennessee Titans owner has resurrected a team that disappeared in 2001 after being sold to a Georgia businessman.

The new management team was so impressive to six-time all-Arena lineman James Baron, who played for the first version of the Kats, that he asked to be traded from Chicago back to Nashville.

CBB | Longhorn's forward ineligible for rest of season

Texas sophomore forward P.J. Tucker is academically ineligible for the rest of the season, and freshman center LaMarcus Aldridge is out indefinitely with a hip injury, according to a Texas spokesperson.



Tucker

Tucker, who led the Longhorns with 13 points and eight rebounds a game, played in his last game Monday when the Longhorns beat Oklahoma State in Austin.

Texas could go through an appeals process, but Tucker isn't expected to win. Tucker would be allowed to practice but not compete, although no decision has been made yet.

NBA | Yao leading Shaq in NBA all-star voting

NEW YORK — Yao Ming leads Shaquille O'Neal by more than 50,000 votes in the race for the No. 1 overall spot in the final days of NBA All-Star balloting.

With voting closing Sunday, Houston Rockets center Yao had 2,153,039 votes, while the Miami Heat's O'Neal topped the Western Conference with 2,099,201.



Ming

The closest race for a starting spot through Thursday was for the second forward spot in the East. New Jersey's Vince Carter had 1,505,169 votes, followed by Orlando's Grant Hill with 1,273,846 and Indiana's Jermaine O'Neal with 1,167,698.

The All-Star starters will be announced Feb. 3. The game is Feb. 20 in Denver.

MLB | Los Angeles opposes Angels name change

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Los Angeles doesn't want its name associated with the Angels.

The city of Los Angeles filed a brief Wednesday supporting Anaheim's lawsuit that claims the name Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim violates the team's stadium lease.

Los Angeles calls it "improper" for the Angels to use the name of a city in which they do not play or pay taxes. The brief says Orange County Superior Court "should reject the Angels' attempt to profit from the Los Angeles name they abandoned long ago."

NHL | Talks end without a deal; no closer to agreement

After two days of negotiations, the NHL and the players' association appeared no closer to a deal that could save the hockey season.

Representatives from the NHL and the players' association met for four hours Thursday in Toronto, the second straight day the sides held discussions in an attempt to end the four-month lockout.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Twiggy McIntyre battles with Texas A&M's A'Quonesia Franklin for a loose ball Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The K-State women will travel to Texas Tech Saturday to take on the Red Raiders in a conference match-up.

A tough road test for K-State

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After spending the last three games in the comfy confines of Bramlage Coliseum, the No. 20 K-State women's basketball team heads into one of the most formidable places to play in the Big 12 Conference – No. 10 Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena in Lubbock, Texas.

"They have a really, really tough atmosphere, and they have that home crowd that every team dreams of playing in front of," senior guard Laurie Koehn said. "We have a lot of respect for (Texas Tech) as a team and it is a very tough place to play and we're going to have to come ready to go."

The Red Raiders' home court has never provided much success for the Wildcats.

In five tries, K-State's only win in Lubbock was an 83-66 triumph in 1978.

If K-State (13-3, 4-1) is going to steal a road win at Texas Tech (13-2, 4-0), it is going to need a strong performance from freshman center Shana Wheeler.

Wheeler tied her career-high with 11 points against Texas A&M Wednesday night, and she currently leads the team with 20 blocks.

The 6-foot-2 Wheeler will be matched up against 6-foot-5 Texas Tech senior Cisti Greenwalt, who leads the Big 12 Conference with 62 blocks this season.

Wheeler said there are a variety of ways she will try to break down Greenwalt's game including being aggressive offensively.

"Shot blockers usually go for the shot fake – I should know because I am one of them," Wheeler said with a laugh. "Shot fakes and getting her off of her feet and going into her to try and draw some fouls will be huge."

Aside from Greenwalt, the Wildcats will also have to contend with junior guard Erin Grant, whose turnover ratio of 3.23 assist for every turnover is second in the league.

"Erin Grant is a tremendous point guard," senior forward Megan Mahoney said. "She's got great basketball smarts. She can lead the floor, and see the floor, and she's very quick. It's

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'Jug' provides extra motivation for Wildcats at triangular

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team has won the annual K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular traveling trophy – known as "The Jug" – for six years straight and has no plans of losing it this year.

Senior Chaytan Hill, four-time NCAA All-American and Trackwire's No. 1-rated triple-jumper in the nation, said there was a little extra incentive to do well during practice this week thanks to "The Jug."

"The extra motivation is always 'The Jug,'" Hill said. "It is very important to all of us to keep it around. We've always had it for as long as I've been here."

This is the 15th year of the triangular, and the trophy is awarded to the winning team each year. Only twice has the "The Jug" been claimed by a team other than the Wildcats.

Aside from keeping the trophy at K-State, Hill's goals for the triangular are to break the invitational record for the triple jump, qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championship and to help her team win.

"I can't let (Brooklyn Hann from KU) come in here and beat me in my own house," Hill said.

Junior pole-vaulter Breanna Eveland is back in action after she set a new K-State and Ahearn Field House record last weekend with a jump of 13-7 1/2.

Eveland said she feels there is no added pressure this week other than the expectations she is putting on herself to get to the NCAA qualification height of 13–9 1/2.

"I am feeling no external pres-

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If you go

K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular

When: Events begin at 11 a.m. Saturday
Where: Ahearn Field House

SPORTS ONLINE

More sports coverage online: The K-State women's tennis team kicks off its season against Drake on Saturday at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan. For a preview of the match, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Playing to forget

Students use video games to procrastinate

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some people play video games every now and then.

For others, video games are more regularly entwined in their lives.

Chris Bever, Manhattan resident, said he plays video games because he has played them since he was a kid. He said that gaming hasn't really interfered with his life.

"I've played them ever since I was a kid, but I play them to have fun and it's a stress reliever," Bever said. "I'd say that when I'm not sleeping or working, I'm playing. I'd say I put in five hours a day.

"When I was in school, I'd skip class every once in a while, but I never skipped meals or went without sleep for them."

Know someone who plays too much?

Here are some guides to help control something like gaming from being too addictive.

Set priorities: Make sure work is done before playing.
Time management: Think of the best use of time.
Positive reinforcement: Use games as a reward, not as a deterrent.

Jon Bartel, junior in computer engineering, said in addition to owning a computer, he owns Xbox, Playstation 2 and GameCube, the three major gaming consoles. He said he plays for at least four hours a day, and he does it for stress relief.

"I don't do a lot of physical activities, so it is a good way to get out some stress," Bartel said.

James Shanteau, professor in psychology, said time management is the important issue for college students who play video games.

"It's a way to provide something to do for a short term that may interfere with long-term goals," Shanteau said. "You may find some people will play a video game for a couple of hours instead of reading or doing an assignment. It's similar to watching TV, which is a reason as to why some people watch TV, but you can procrastinate by reading a novel or anything else."

Shanteau said he doesn't know a lot about modern video games, but he said anything from solitaire to state-of-the-art video games can be fun yet distracting for some people.

"People need to make a decision to play the game," Shanteau said. "Make it a positive instead of a negative. Work on homework, or whatever, and reward yourself with the game. Don't play the game instead of doing work."

Shanteau said playing video games can be an addiction.

"It could be just like to alcohol, drugs, smoking or even overeating," Shanteau said. "There are a number of methods and groups to help break addictions, the main one being Alcoholics Anonymous."

"I've never heard of a game-player's group, but I think the same approach would be taken: change a little at a time and try to change what you can but that's the most extreme."

Bartel said he understands that some people could get addicted to video games.

"I think people could get addicted to it, but it depends on the person," Bartel said. "Some people may have a problem and get too involved, but it's all about responsibility."



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Drew Vining, junior in speech communications, plays "Dungeons and Dragons: Heroes" in his third floor room in Marlatt Hall. Vining said he doesn't play every day but enjoys playing when he has some free time.



Brandon Fuqua, sophomore in architectural engineering, plays "Halo 2" in his fifth floor Marlatt Hall room. Gaming is a popular way for students to pass time between classes and to relax in the afternoon and evening.



Courtesy art

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**



Jackson

"Coach Carter" (rated PG-13)
(1), 4, 7, 10
Inspired by the true-life story of controversial high-school basketball coach Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson), who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.



Garner

"Elektra" (rated PG-13)
(1:20), 4:15, 7, 9:30
Following the events of Daredevil, Elektra Natchios (Jennifer Garner), sai enthusiast and assassin for hire, is revived by the Order of the Hand, a group of assassins who helped train her. Assigned by the Hand's current leader, Kirigi, to kill a man and his 13-year-old daughter, Elektra soon befriends them and decides to stand up to her ninja peers.



Quaid

"In Good Company" (rated PG-13)
(1:15), 4:10, 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is demoted from head of ad sales for a major magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (Topher Grace) is half his age. While Dan develops clients through handshake deals and relationships, Carter cross-promotes the magazine with the cell phone division and an indeterminate snack food under the same corporate umbrella. Both men are going through turmoil at home.



Stiller

"Meet the Fockers" (rated pg-13)
(1:10), 4:10, 7:10, 9:45
Having given permission to male nurse Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) to wed his daughter (Teri Polo), ex-CIA man Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) and his wife (Blythe Danner) travel to Detroit to "meet the parents," who this time around are Mr. and Mrs. Focker (Dennis Hoffman and Barbra Streisand), who are as different from them as possible.



Keaton

"White Noise" (rated PG-13)
(1:30), 4:30, 7:25, 9:45
Michael Keaton plays successful architect Jonathan Rivers, whose peaceful existence is shattered by the unexplained disappearance and death of his wife, Anna (Chandra West). Jonathan is eventually contacted by a man who claims to be receiving messages from Anna through EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon). At first skeptical, Jonathan then becomes convinced of the messages' validity, and is soon obsessed with trying to contact her on his own.

"Racing Stripes" (rated PG)
(1:25), 4:20, 7:25, 9:50
In the middle of a raging thunderstorm, a traveling circus accidentally leaves behind some very precious cargo — a baby zebra. Horse farmer Nolan Walsh (Bruce Greenwood), who takes him home to his young daughter Channing (Hayden Panettiere), rescues the gangly little foal. The little zebra, or "Stripes," as Channing calls him, is soon introduced to the farm's misfit troupe of barnyard residents. The Walsh farm borders the Turfway Racetrack, where highly skilled thoroughbreds compete for horse racing's top honor, the ultra-prestigious Kentucky Crown. From the first moment Stripes lays eyes on the track, he's hooked.

— Seth Childs Theater is undergoing renovations to add stadium seating and digital sound systems. Half of the theaters will be closed until late spring.

'Kinsey' opens eyes

"Kinsey"
★★★☆☆

Movie review by Caroline M. Watkins

Ask your parents if they remember "The Kinsey Reports." This question will likely incite enthusiastic nods, uncomfortable giggles, or at the very least, a raised eyebrow.

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey studied human sexual behavior. He reported his findings during a time when homosexuality was still considered illegal and masturbation immoral.

By interviewing thousands of Americans, Kinsey uncovered the dramatic contrast between what is assumed to be normal sexual behavior and what actually happens in the collective bedroom of society.

Shockingly, Kinsey found that couples usually experiment with more than one sexual position, a concept foreign to some in 1947. He also found that premarital and extramarital sex are common, that nearly everyone masturbates, and that almost a third of American adults have had at least one homosexual experience. These claims rocked the scientific community as well as the American public.

"Kinsey", a film written and directed by Bill Condon, tells Dr. Kinsey's story with Liam Neeson in the title role.

Neeson's performance is often uncomfortable to watch, but this is no mistake on his part. He portrays Kinsey as a man obsessed with his scientific research to the point of alienating his children and deeply hurting his wife.

Although Kinsey never suffered from paranoid schizophrenia, at times the movie feels like a sort of "A Beautiful Mind" wannabe with its portrait of an independent thinker whose research consumes his life. Kinsey's wife (Laura Linney) also fits into the "A Beautiful Mind" parallel. Her unwavering support of her husband's work, even through his darkest hours, reminds me of Jennifer Connelly's portrayal of Alicia Nash. "Kinsey", however, is more than an "A Beautiful Mind" look-alike; unveiling the truth behind American sexual activity is the driving force of the film.

It is difficult to believe that Kinsey, a virgin until he married at the age of 26 and the son of a strict preacher (John Lithgow), grew up to become a strong leader in a sexual revolution.

The film uses humor and charm to ease the tension created by Kinsey's difficult journey to the top. In a particularly humorous scene, Kinsey shocks his college students by teaching them anatomy that we all learned in 6th grade. (You can use your imagination for the details.) However, the fun ends too soon. As Kinsey's work and personal life begin to fall apart, so does the movie.

A slight drag in the plot only intensifies, and the viewer must plod forward towards an unsatisfying conclusion.

The value of "Kinsey" lies not in its actors' performances or even in its level of entertainment. The value of "Kinsey" lies instead in its subject matter.

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey was a remarkable and brave individual who opened doors and opened eyes that had been closed for far too long.

"Kinsey" is showing at the West Ridge 8 theater in Topeka as well as the Liberty Hall theater in Lawrence but is not showing in Manhattan.

Museum exhibit fails to show futurism of Italian architect

Mazzoni's 11 wooden models on display

By Matthew Peterworth
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art is showing an exhibit of Italian architect Angiolo Mazzoni.

He designed over 100 public works projects while Italy was under Facist control. Of the 40 buildings that were constructed, 11 are being being exhibited at Beach.

Mazzoni's projects were associated with Futurism, an art (in this case an architecture) movement established on complete disregard of past designs. Fillippo Marinetti, considered the father of Futurism, said three of Mazzoni's buildings were the first public examples of Futurism.

The exhibit has pictures, descriptions, and wooden models of 11 of Mazzoni's designs. Upon entering the exhibit, one first notices the over-sized blueprint for the Messina Railroad & Maritime Station, which is 4 feet by 14 feet. The actual building was over 2,700 feet long.

The Agrigento Post Office, completed from 1928-1932, is cylindrical in shape and reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright's Guggenheim Museum. The post office joined the upper and lower parts of Agrigento which have an elevation change of 40 feet.

All of Mazzoni's designs had a round component of some sort which could be seen in the well-crafted wooden models. Much of the Futuristic design could not be seen. Mazzoni's use of vivid colors and emphasis on total design was lost. For many of his projects, he also designed the furniture and the light fixtures.

The pictures in the exhibit were all in black and white. This is understandable because they were taken before color photography became widely available, and many of Mazzoni's buildings have either been remodeled or were destroyed during World War II. However, some of his buildings are still standing today, and color photographs would help show the Futurism of the designs.

The models, though, definitely make up for the lackluster photographs and make this architecture exhibit worth seeing.

The exhibit will be at the Beach Museum through March 27.

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James Boyd, junior in secondary education, jumps up to catch a frisbee Thursday afternoon in front of Putnam Hall. Temperatures were mid-50's all afternoon.

Drew Rose
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150th celebration plans continue

County, city volunteers discuss historical publications, festival

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan will be celebrating its 150th birthday all-year-long.

Chairman of the Celebrate 150! committee Dave Lewis gave an overview of upcoming events to occur on the sesquicentennial – Riley County's 150th anniversary since its founding in 1855, at a Riley County Historical Society meeting Thursday.

Lewis said the sesquicentennial, while focused around the June festival, is a year-long effort, stemming from its kick off on New Year's Eve.

The June festival in City Park will have the largest firework display in Riley County's history, as well as a nationally-known band playing music from the 50's and 60's after the firework show.

The presentation at the meeting focused on living history, as well as sources for Kansas history. The history will collected from an an upcoming project with KMAN radio station, the writings of Lowell Jack and several books written by members of this active and highly dedicated cross-section of the Manhattan community.

Ray Kurtz, program director for the Riley County Historical Society, said that the June events will be "showcasing all of the things that we have to proud of as residents of Kansas.

"Things don't have to be 150 years old to be important to understanding our history."

Karen McCullough, spokesperson for the Heritage Committee, urged the community to record their family memories.

Dorothy Dickerhoof, member of the Riley County Genealogical Society, presented excerpts from a book to be released Feb. 1 titled "Pioneers of Riley County, Kansas: 1854-1860."

The book focuses on 120 members of pioneering families and the places where they lived, many of which are still standing.

Kansas quilters will be showing their own timely patchworks at the June 3-5 events followed by a classic car show.

In addition, Riley County Historical Society is having a book sale on Feb. 1 to raise funds for upcoming events related to the sesquicentennial celebration.

The Historical Society will accept books, CDs and cassettes.

All excess books will be donated to the public library and campus libraries.

Lewis said that upcoming events will continue through many venues, including the Country Stampede during the summer months.

He also said that "a world record may be broken," but refused to go into further detail except to say it involves line-dancing.

For more information
To find out more about Manhattan and Riley County's 150th anniversary or to volunteer for a committee, go to *www.celebrate150.org*.

Upcoming events
Celebrate 150! lecture series

Who: Ron Parks
What: The History of the Wind People
When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Who: Sonnie Liebler
What: Steamboating on the Kaw: Frontier Adventure
When: 7 p.m. Feb. 21
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

Who: Pat O'Brien
What: Digging Bluemont College: The Origins of Kansas State University
When: 7 p.m. May 9
Where: Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave.

— These lectures are part of a series presented by the Manhattan Public Library and the Riley County Historical Society and Museum. They are free and open to the public.

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Multicultural organizations sponsor diversity forum

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A forum for diversity and leadership will be presented by the K-State Alumni Association and the Office of Diversity and Dual Career Development today.

The forum panel consists of Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Provost Duane Nellis and Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Brandon Clark, coordinator of multicultural programs for the Alumni Association, said the panel is to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. week and its theme is "Remember, celebrate and act."

"We feel that while we've made some great progress in the time since Dr. King's passing, we still have a long way to go," he said. "We need to think about how we can go beyond Dr. King's dream and make that dream a reality."

White said he will be discussing ways the college encourages diversity.

"I think it's an opportunity for students to learn more about diversity initiatives at K-State, but also participate and ask questions," she said.

As a dean, White said he likes to hear what students think about diversity.

"Deans certainly want to know what students think about diversity and get feedback," he said.

Clark said he encourages students to attend because the panel will talk about how to move forward and make positive changes.

"Diversity is important, it's not a threat," he said.

K-State Mortar Board organizes high school academic decathlon

By Gina Ninemire
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High school students from around the state will take part in the Academic Decathlon in the K-State Student Union today and Saturday.

Mortar Board is host to the two-day competition that challenges high schools students in all areas of curriculum, such as mathematics, English, science and history.

There will be anywhere from 10 to 25 schools participating in this event, and they will also have a chance to move on to regional and even state levels, Assistant Dean of student life Scott Jones said. Jones serves as the state director for the competition on campus.

Mortar Board organizes the K-State-sponsored event. Mortar Board is a national honor society for seniors, which strives to enhance scholarship, leadership and service across K-State, as well as campuses nationally.

"The Academic Decathlon has been hosted by Mortar Board since 1993, and the board will continue to host this prestigious event well into the future," President Victoria Luhrs said.

Robert Peterson of Orange County, Calif., originally founded the Academic Decathlon. Peterson wanted a way to challenge students in all areas of academics, and for students to compete and share their knowledge with other schools.

"The decathlon is a fun and exciting way for high school students to compete with other high schools academically," Academic Decathlon Chairman Zachary Mohr said. "Schools compete with each other athletically all of the time, and it is nice to see that we offer a way for them to be challenged in other areas as well."

The theme for the Academic Decathlon this year will be "Exploring the Ancient World".

"We hope to see students having fun while learning and look forward to future competitions," Luhrs said.

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Protesters line Anderson Avenue Thursday to protest George Bush's inauguration speech earlier that morning. The protesters held signs calling for the return of troops and encouraging people to say no to the Bush agenda.

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PROTEST | Inauguration day draws opponents, supporters

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telling me to come," she said.

Not long after the protest began, a group of College Republicans students showed up to express their favorable opinions of Bush by waving Bush and Cheney campaign signs and holding an American flag.

College Republicans Board Member Ben Davis said although he didn't agree with the protesters against Bush, he did support their right to freedom of speech.

"It makes me feel great to be an American because we can come out here and voice our decisions like it should be done," he said.

However, Davis said he thought it was disrespectful to protest against the president on inauguration day.

"If people could just give the president one day and support him, it would be great," he said. "I would not have been here against John Kerry."

SENATE | Election regulations revised to include appeals process

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view Committee and the final stop is the Student Tribunal. An appeal has to be filed within 24 hours.

Another noteworthy change to the regulations is that disqualified candidates cannot be elected as a write-in candidate, which includes candidates who fail to submit required reports. Many candidates have not turned in expense reports but became senators through write-in ballots.

The election regulations changes were first introduced April 29, but the kinks are now worked out, said Sarah Laib, chairperson for the Senate Operations Committee.

"I think we finally got it," she said. "I think we took care of all the problems we saw last year."

Bill Muir, faculty representative for Senate, said that senators should encourage students to run for Student Governing Associations positions and make sure there are representatives from every college.

"Now that you have passed the election regulations that leaves you about four weeks to get people interested in elections," he said. "Get people excited about it."

In other business, Student Body President Hayley Urkevich and Matt Wagner, governmental regulations director, spoke about what happened at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting Wednesday and Thursday.

Urkevich said tuition will be going up again. The increases will probably be 9.9 percent.

"That's pretty much for certain," she said.

Wagner said english proficiency for graduate student assistants was also discussed, and now a student can sit on a committee for the hiring of GTAs.

BUSH | Speech focuses on self government, international freedom

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"There is only one force of history that can break the reign of hatred and resentment and expose the pretensions of tyrants and reward the hopes of the decent and tolerant, and that is the force of human freedom," he said.

Corinne Wahlberg, Rhode Island resident, claimed Bush's second term is a big mistake.

"He is going to go push the United States into a bad place internationally," she said. "Bush has not been responsible or effective with these types of policies."

Some of Bush's policies have been criticized on the national and international level, including his 2001 No Child Left Behind Act and Iraqi regimes.

Other highlights of Bush's 21-minute inaugural address included his deep feelings for international freedom and self-government.

"We are led, by events and common sense, to one conclusion: The survival of liberty in our land increasingly depends on the success of liberty in other lands. The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world," he said.

Although the president believes advancing self-government is a better value for other nations, some people think differently.

Wahlberg said, "We cannot push American values on other countries. Things work here for a reason, and our way may not be effective elsewhere."

Wahlberg was one of the several protesters in attendance at the inauguration. Protesters surrounded Capitol Hill and pressed for people to hear their side of the story.

Lorna Ramos-Machado, Puerto Rican citizen, believed expressing one's beliefs is another great thing America can give to all.

"I am glad to be a part of an experience where I can express my thoughts and do what I like," she said. "If you criticize a president in other countries, you could lose your life, but not in America."

Despite conflicting viewpoints, many people of different political affiliations have experienced various events revolving around the inaugural week, including the America's Future Rocks Today concert, inaugural parade and inaugural balls.

Jeb Bush, South Carolina resident, said events such as these keep everyone in high spirits for the president's new term.

"No matter what your party is, I think it is great to take time and celebrate, not divide, over something as important as the presidency of the most powerful nation on earth," he said.

INAUGURATION | Snowballs thrown, crowd chants 'USA'

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Susan Graham followed before Vice President Dick Cheney took the oath of office on a family Bible.

When Bush was introduced following Cheney's swearing-in, the crowd's applause sounded, and felt, like a mild earthquake.

An ailing Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist – who is undergoing treatment for thyroid cancer – administered the oath of office to Bush, and Lott returned to the podium to present the United States' 43rd president.

However, things got interesting during Bush's inaugural address.

Contingents of protesters sprang up around the grounds. One group of pink-clad women stood and held signs protesting the war in Iraq. The crowd around them surged to its feet to hide them from the media. Later, some of the women were taken away in handcuffs.

Two men then unfurled a banner decorated with a skull and crossbones. They were quickly removed from the premises, maintaining a death-grip on the banner. Another man was led away chanting, "Hey Bush, where are the poor? Did you send them all off to war?" The crowd attempted to mute his protest with cries of "USA! USA!" And yes, there were snowballs thrown.

Bush's address touched on some policy issues – social security, education, the Homestead Act – but concentrated mostly on the philosophy of liberty, faith and unity, to the cheers of the audience.

"Liberty will come to those who love it," he said.

Bush praised U.S. allies and took a moment to honor those who have given their lives in service to the United States. He also made a promise to other countries.

"When you stand for your liberty, we will stand with you," he said.

And in a closing reminder directed at the "youngest citizens," Bush urged, "You have seen that life is fragile, and evil is real, and courage triumphs. Make the choice to serve in a cause larger than your wants, larger than yourself - and in your days you will add not just to the wealth of our country, but to its character."

A stirring benediction by Pastor Kirbyjon H. Caldwell and the singing of the national anthem closed the ceremony and freed the frozen attendees to return to someplace warmer with somewhat lighter hearts.

TECH | Last chance for seniors

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hard to defend her – not so much her scoring ability, but she has the ability to find the open player."

For the five seniors on the Wildcat roster, the game this Saturday marks their last chance to win at Texas Tech.

"For me, being a senior, I just want to go down there and fight hard and battle with them," Mahoney said.

MEET | Injuries worry coach

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sure to jump as high as last time," Eveland said. "I am jumping better at this time this year than I was last year."

Head coach Cliff Rovelto said he is worried about the athletes coming off an injury, or the ones who are competing in their first competition of the year.

"The unknowns are our biggest concern, "Rovelto said.

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Sebelius' budget proposal to give K-State $9.8 million

By Kt McBratney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Governor Kathleen Sebelius announced her 2006 budget recommendations, providing about $30 million in new support for higher education, with an estimated $9.8 million going to K-State.

The recommendations were made the second week of January.

Cindy Bontrager, budget director at K-State, said with the state of the economy and other interests competing for funds, the governor was funding higher education as well as possible.

"We are pretty pleased," Bontrager said. "In recent years, we haven't been as fortunate."

Sebelius recommends an $18 million block grant for an average 2.5 percent salary increase for all state employees and to address fringe benefit issues. In addition, a $3.3 million appropriation to the Kansas Board of Regents to enhance salaries of ranked faculty was recommended as part of a multi-year higher education act. This would provide an estimated additional 1 percent increase at K-State, for a total increase of 3.5 percent for ranked faculty.

A one-time general fund appropriation of $13 million to the Board of Regents was proposed to offset costs of a 27th pay period in 2007, with an estimated $3.8 million going to K-State. Estimates for K-State are based on historical allocations to the university.

Sebelius also recommends $1 million in additional funds for student financial aid programs, $1 million for vocational-technical schools, and $370,000 for the medical student scholarship program.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said that such funding was simply not a choice last year due to budget constraints, but she is happy to see the governor's attention to higher education. Carlin said she worked with students last year to address concerns like tuition increases and educational budget cuts.

"I think it shows definitely and clearly that the governor listens and takes these concerns seriously," Carlin said. "The students did a wonderful job of coming in. It always helps for the people to speak up."

Funding for K-12 education is less clear since the Kansas Supreme Court's recent ruling, finding K-12 funding insufficient. Sebelius did recommend continuing the $3,863 per pupil spending level approved by the Legislature. She proposes $2.5 million for inservice education,

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Working late



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lela Tehrani, junior in animal science, pours a drink late Friday evening at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Tehrani works three nights a week at Auntie Mae's and also has a part-time job at Panera Bread.

Graveyard shift workers balance school, sleep

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bartender Lela Tehrani puts sleep aside to succeed in work and school.

"On a good night, I get four to five hours of sleep," she said.

Tehrani, junior in animal science, averages 30 hours of work per week between her two jobs at Panera Bread and Auntie Mae's Parlor. In addition to her two jobs, she's taking 17 hours at K-State.

With bartending shifts running from 9 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., Tehrani prioritizes.

"I study on my evening shifts sometimes," she said. "I've learned to stay awake all night and then go straight to class."

According to *www.medicinenet.com*, an adult needs an average of seven to eight hours of sleep a night. However, this isn't always possible for many students who hold night jobs.

Kate Brummer, senior in biology, works two 12-hour, overnight shifts a week at Mercy Health Center. She said this job doesn't interfere with school because of her 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts.

"Sunday to Tuesday I know is when I have to get my schoolwork done," she said. "Red Bull's my best friend."

Michael Ashley, senior in pre-medicine, is a bouncer at Porter's Bar. Despite the late hours, he enjoys his job.

"I really like the job because of the people," he said. "It's a fun atmosphere."

For Tehrani and Brummer, having a night job has helped them manage their time accordingly.

Andy Kowal, senior in finance and management, is a bartender at 4-Olives Wine and Bar, and he said having a job can be very helpful.

"Part-time jobs and everyday experiences are what teach you everyday lessons," he said. "You learn more practical things that you will be able to apply to your future."



Michael Ashley, senior in pre-medicine, checks IDs at the front door of Porter's Bar Friday evening. Ashley is one of a number of students who work late into the night.

As tuition continues to increase, having a job could sometimes be more of a necessity than just an extra form of income.

"I just bought a house, so I definitely need to keep my jobs," said Tehrani.

Financial independence from family becomes more real as students start looking for jobs to pay off their living expenses and student loans.

In many cases, jobs available to college students in Manhattan have better salaries if the student is willing to work night shifts.

"I'm on my own now; my parents don't really help me financially," said Kowal. "I make $4 an hour plus tips,

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Kansas re-evaluates death penalty

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the Kansas death penalty was struck down on a technicality, a different plan of action may occur for those inmates on death row.

On Dec. 17, the 1994 Kansas Death Penalty Law was reviewed and ruled unconstitutional because it requires jurors to weigh evidence.

According to The Associated Press, factors of mitigating circumstances, mental state, education level, age and psychological condition weigh evenly with the aggravating evidence and are canceled out with the state favoring death.

Rachelle Colombo, communication director for State Rep. Doug Mays,' R-Topeka, office, said current inmates on death row will be affected by the ruling.

"Inmates who were on death row are in a sort of limbo right now," Colombo said.

If legislation rewrites the technicality, death row inmates will receive a new sentence, possibly for life imprisonment, Colombo said. There are

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Six arrested for drug offenses in Manhattan

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six people were arrested for drug-related crimes Friday.

The first warrant was conducted at 640 Moores Lane at 6:30 a.m.

There were six people at the residence, but four were arrested. The warrant came from ongoing drug investigations.

Nicholas Mainville, 24, and Matthew Sundgren, 21, were arrested for manufacturing meth and possession of ephedrine with the intent to manufacture meth. Both bonds were set at $20,000.

Rebeckka Elliot, 21, and Sarah Hamm, 23, were arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Their bonds were set at $1,000.

Another search warrant was conducted at 811 El Paso Lane, Apt. 2.

Eric Steinwand, 28, and Meghan Devault, 18, were arrested for manufacturing meth and possession of ephedrine with the intent to manufacture meth.

Steinwand's bond was set at $35,000 and Devault's bond was set at $20,000.

Sgt. Doug Wood of the Riley County Police Department said there still could be more arrests made.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Murder solicitation
An Ogden, Kan., woman, Patricia Lee Grower, was arrested for solicitation to commit murder on Friday. Detectives from the Riley County Police Department were serving an arrest warrant when they went to Grower's residence and arrested her for solicitation to murder her previous husband in September 2004.

Wagner Field scare
At 4:07 p.m. Sunday, Manhattan Fire Department firefighters responded to a fire alarm in the press box at KSU Stadium. The department said no fire was found when firefighters arrived. The cause of the alarm was determined to be water from a water pipe that had frozen and burst. The case has been turned over to K-State.

Mideast peace
Palestinians and Israelis moved closer to peace Sunday, with the new Palestinian leader saying he had made progress toward a truce with militants. Israel pledged for the first time to hold fire if calm prevails. Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas extended his stay in Gaza until Monday.

DON'T FORGET

"New Mix," part of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday celebration will be at 4 p.m. today in the K-State Alumni Center.

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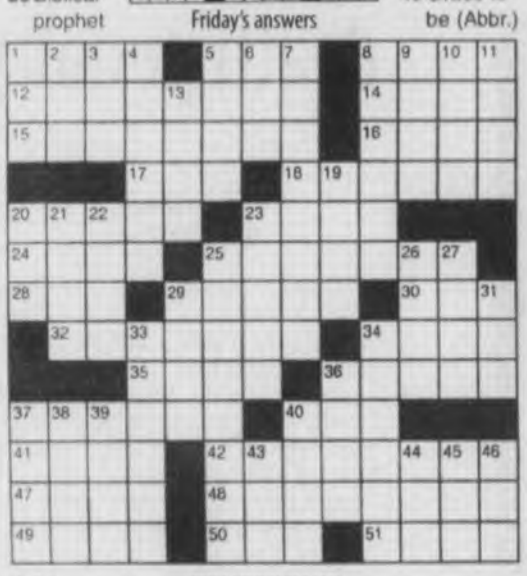
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Friday's answers



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Fridays Cryptoquip: A GUY HAD FLIPPED A LAUNDRY DETERGENT CONTAINER ON THE SHELF, SO I TURNED THE TIDE.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals F

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Insurgents kill 20 in Iraq; Jan. 30 election deadline nears



GETTY IMAGES

Paratroopers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, line up against a wall of the compound they are preparing to raid during an operation Thursday in central Baghdad. The cordon and knock operation targeted suspected insurgent safe- houses.

Iraqi insurgents against the Jan. 30 elections unleashed attacks Jan. 17 and 18, killing more than 20 people.

In Buhruz, a city in central Iraq, gunmen armed with grenades and rifles attacked a small bus carrying Iraqi soldiers, killing at least seven soldiers and a civilian.

'YOU'RE HIRED'



Trump

Instead of firing, "Apprentice" star and billionaire Donald Trump did some hiring Saturday when he married Slovenian model Melania Knauss at the Episcopal Church of Bethesda-by-the-Sea.

This is the third wedding for the 58-year-old Trump, who is 24 years older than his bride.

ONE STEP CLOSER



Rice

Condoleezza Rice is one step closer to being named Secretary of State after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee endorsed her with a 16-2 vote Jan. 20.

Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), who lost the presidential election to President Bush, and Sen. Barbara Boxer (D-Calif.) were the two members of the committee who voted against Rice's nomination.

STUDENT DIES

Dixie Spence, senior in apparel marketing and design, was killed Jan. 17 in a car accident.

Spence was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and an employee of American Eagle Outfitters at the Manhattan Town Center.

A memorial service will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at All Faiths Chapel.

FOUR MORE YEARS



Bush

President Bush entered his second term Thursday, proclaiming his vision of America as a worldwide liberator. With his re-election, Bush becomes the 16th president in American history to begin a second term.

During his inauguration speech, President Bush emphasized the importance of spreading freedom and democracy around the globe.

UKRAINE'S NEW PRESIDENT

Following two months of public protests, Viktor Yushchenko was sworn in as Ukrainian president on Sunday. Yushchenko was declared the loser of the Nov. 21 presidential election due to a fraudulent election.

The Supreme Court annulled the election and Yushchenko won a second election on Dec. 26.

GAY MARRIAGE DEBATE

House leaders on Tuesday halted a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban gay marriage in Kansas.

The proposed amendment, which the Senate passed 28-11 without a hearing, will undergo public hearings before a vote takes place.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 20

- At 10:45 a.m., Wade Harper, 716 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $7,000.
- At 12:45 p.m., Brandon White, 3375 Dempsey St., was arrested for suspended vehicle violations and habitual violations. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:10 p.m., Thomas Booth, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 2:45 p.m., Derek Devlin, 717 Leavenworth St., was arrested for aggravated robbery. Bond was set at $50,000.
- At 3:05 p.m., Ryan Barranco, Topeka, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants. No bond was set.
- At 4:45 p.m., Christopher Day, 1316 N. 10th St., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $10,000.

Friday, Jan. 21

- At 2 a.m., Lawyer Davis III, 2303 Butternut Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and of depressants. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3:14 a.m., Kenneth Holiwell, 425 Pierre St., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a Behavioral Interviewing Workshop at 4 p.m. today in the Union 212.
- **The Division of Biology** will present a lecture by Min-Hyung Lee on the "Translational Regulation in C. Elegans Germline Development, GLD-1 and its mRNA Targets," at 4 p.m. today in Ackert 221.
- **The Student Finance Association** will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union 212.
- **KNEA-SP** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 225.
- **Union Program Council** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Station.
- **Applications for orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu.*
- **Applications for the Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. An informational meeting will be Feb. 1 for students interested in learning more.
- **Applications for the student homecoming committee** are available in the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*. Applications are due Feb. 4.

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VDAY until the Violence Stops

Residents discuss future direction for city's government

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Nearly 200 people showed up Sunday to discuss the future of Manhattan's government.

Citizens for a Better Manhattan, a new political action committee, sponsored a chili supper at the Senior Center to discuss plans to support City Commission and school board candidates who share their vision for Manhattan.

"Our intent is to be a resource for candidates that will perhaps take Manhattan in a different direction than we've been going in the last few years," Wade Radina, co-chair of CBM, said.

Radina, who owns Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, said the group was formed in October when people began to discuss their dissatisfaction with the way things were done in government.

"We sat around and griped about what we didn't like in our community and found that there was some common ground," Radina said.

From there, they tried to get more people involved and chose some basic principles to advocate.

Those ideals include maintaining safe neighborhoods and affordable housing and requiring that jobs created with city funding enable families to live above poverty.

"We want neighborhoods families can live in," Angela Hubler, CBM co-chair, said.

Radina said that includes student housing.

"We want to improve how well we enforce codes and to make them safer and better," he said, making the only reference to K-State that evening.

They also said it won't help the city to bring in businesses whose jobs pay wages below the poverty line.

"If our city uses tax dollars to bring businesses here, they should provide a level of income such that those families wouldn't need other government subsidies," Radina said.

CBM has no specific plan for achieving its objectives. They will support candidates who they think most embody their ideals.

To determine who those candidates are, they will hold interviews and select three school board and three city commission candidates.

The first interviews will take place this Wednesday in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library. Anyone can attend and vote for a candidate.

"We aren't going to run or manage anyone's campaign," Hubler said. "We are just going to help by passing out literature and signs and by supporting them financially."

CBM is only allowed to give each candidate $500. With six candidates, they are looking to raise $3,000, Treasurer Chuck Thompson said.

They are about a third of the way to their goal.

A diverse group of residents attended and the chili supper facilitated a sense of community, as people ate with new acquaintances.

Longtime Manhattan resident Kae Olson came out of curiosity.

"I wanted to see what this was all about. There were people I respected, and I wanted to know more," Olson said.

She said she is hopeful for the future of the city.

"We've lived here for a long time, and I would like to see the town prosper," she said.



Nicole Coleman | COLLEGIAN

Bharat Ratra, professor of physics, Gerad Middendorf, professor of sociology and Dave Manning, research assistant of biochemistry (left to right), talk while eating a free meal prior to a meeting of Citizens For a Better Manhattan at the Senior Services Center Sunday evening.

College Bowl registration due Tuesday

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What may seem like a useless amount of knowledge may finally be put to use Saturday.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring the K-State College Bowl at 8 a.m. in the K-State Student Union.

Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser, said the event is a question-and-answer game that tests contestants on history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, pop culture, the arts, sports and social sciences.

"It's like Trivial Pursuit on steroids," he said.

Teams are composed of four students with an optional alternate. Two teams are asked questions by a moderator and the team to buzz in first with the correct answer receives the points.

Prizes are awarded to the top three teams with $120 going to first place, $80 to second and $60 to third.

The money comes from the $30 entry fee that each team is required to pay, Hopper said.

While some say the only way to prepare is to know the answers, Hopper disagreed.

"The best way to practice is for each member to write 10 to 15 questions and ask other members for the answers," he said.

"Also using games like Trivial Pursuit is good for just brushing up on basic trivia knowledge."

Shea Larson, co-chair of the UPC social events committee, said as long as there are four people, anyone can have a team.

"If you have four friends who are interested in doing something like this, it's a great opportunity to get together on a Saturday morning and have fun," she said.

Did you know?
College Bowl questions

- The first scientist to attribute global weather changes to volcanic activity was also the only person to sign these three documents: the Treaty of Paris ending the American Revolution, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Who was the scientist, politician, writer and visionary?
- You won't find them at the bottom of bug zappers because they're not attracted to ultraviolet light. They are attracted to sweat and lactic acid and can sense up to 100 feet away. What are these insects in the order Diptera whose females bite and whose name is Spanish for "little fly"?

Answers: 1. Benjamin Franklin 2. mosquitoes

How to
Register a team

- Go to the Union Program Council office in the K-State Student Union to enter.
- There is an entry fee of $30 that contributes to prize money.
- The entry deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday
- The K-State College Bowl is Jan. 29. Registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. on the first floor concourse area of the Union.

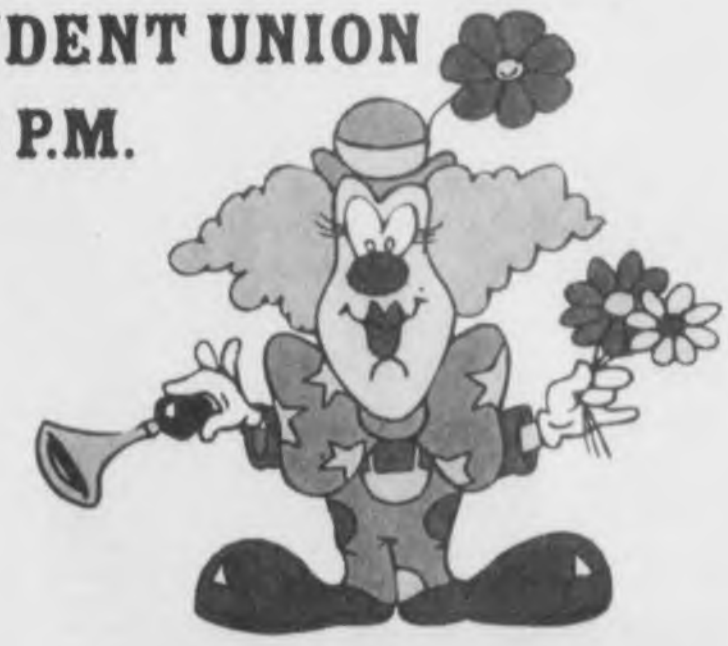
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TO THE POINT

Legislators should focus on school funding

The state of Kansas has known for years that school funding is insufficient.

They've known since Jan. 3 that requirements of the state constitution haven't been met.

Yet the problem of figuring out a formula for school funding remains to be solved.

The April 12 deadline is fast approaching, yet a solution is not in sight.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius has proposed $2.5 million for in-service education, $1 million for a mentor teacher program, and $300,000 in additional school audits to assess spending.

Although these are good first steps toward solving the shortfalls, the initiative should have been taken years ago.

The budget recommendations remain just suggestions until approved by the Legislature.

Morality decisions affecting only some on personal levels have already been sent as legislation to the Senate, such as the gay marriage ban.

However, a problem like school funding that affects every Kansan remains to be fixed.

Manhattan schools have to make $2 million worth of cuts and will close a school at the beginning of the 2005-2006 school year.

Funding in Kansas schools remains a problem after years of known detriments to education, and it's time that these problems got fixed.

Legislators should tackle the issue as their first action.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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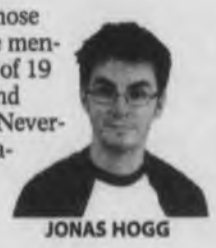
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Political mispeak

Columnist strives to present great opinion unlike government leaders

I must admit that slighting the mental giants that compose the Democratic party is no small task.


JONAS HOGG

One of those guys has the mental capacity of 19 Einsteins, and that's a lot. Nevertheless, occasionally someone with the mental capacity of only four Einsteins works his or her way into the only political party in the universe strong enough to carry around the awesomeness that is Teddy Kennedy.

It will be difficult for me to slander such great men and women; I am not a mean person and, as Al Gore once said, "A zebra does not change its spots." But for the sake of good writing, I will have to try.

I encourage anyone to point out to me misquotations or errors that I may produce. I am much more welcoming than the good Hillary Clinton, who, on one occasion, laid down the law by saying, "I'm not going to have some reporters pawing through our papers. We are the president."

I may make the occasional mistake, such as the one made by Susan Rice, Secretary of State for African Affairs under the Clinton Administration, in 1997, when she refused to patch up ties with Sudan, even when they offered to arrest Osama bin Laden, who was, at the time, a wanted criminal. Fortunately, Osama disappeared after leaving Sudan and no one has ever heard from him again.

But I will not be deterred, no matter how futile my efforts may be. I will follow the example that John Kerry set when he stated the need for "Muslim-speaking" troops in Iraq. I was not aware that Muslim is a language, but if Muslim-speakers were truly what we need, then let us rally together and support Muslim-speakers everywhere, even if John Kerry will not be the president.

I write because it is my obligation – nay, my duty – to present you with a great opinion column. I realize my own fallibility, however, and will try to avoid such nonsense as, "If the...if he...if is means is and never has been, that is not – that is one thing. If it means there is none, that was a completely true statement."

There are only a few people in the world who can get away with logic like that.

But despite all these failings and the enormity of the task in front of me, I will strive nonetheless.

Just as Joseph Lieberman took the reins of censoring video games so parents do not have to be bothered with actually parenting their children, so too will I throw all my might into the jaws of the unequaled Democratic party.

There is nothing left to stop me. I will write this article, and it will make it into Justin Hall, and Eisenhower Hall, and Ahearn Gymnasium, and McCain Auditorium, and Bluemont Hall, and the Veterinary Medical Sciences Building, all the way to Jon Wefald's house.

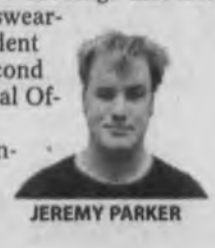
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Illustrations by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Republican dominance will provide hilarious bloopers

You're undoubtedly aware from the non-stop TV coverage that last week was the swearing-in of President Bush to his second term in the Oval Office.


JEREMY PARKER

If you're conservative, this means you've only stopped touching yourself long enough to read this because of that pesky "refractory period."

I assure you, this will only take a moment, and then you can get back to where you left off (punching the clown to footage of last Thursday's George Bush/Toby Keith/Rush Limbaugh triple-kiss).

However, if you're a liberal and you're reading this, last week's inauguration probably left you feeling as hopeless. Well, cheer up, buttercup.

If this term is anything like the last one, the GOP will spend the next four years providing us with so many goofy gaffes that we'll need Henderson Hornswoggle's Fraptrabulous Flumpet-gun to blast the grins off our grills.

In an effort to cheer up the left and shift the embarrassment back to the right, we shall now reflect on some of the their funniest foibles, hypocrisies, and blunders of the last four years.

I'm calling it, "Oops! Pardon My Bloops. GOP Bloopers, 2000-2004."

Things got off to a good start for Republicans in 2000 when John Ashcroft lost the Missouri senate race to Democrat Mel Carnahan, who was dead. Whoopsie-daisy!

Next up, we have President Bush making a paper football out of the August 2001 "Bin Laden Determined to Attack Within the United States" memo. Hold on there, George... I think that might be important.

A month later, surprisingly, bin Laden attacked inside the United States (if only there had been some sort of warning). To remedy the situation, Bush vowed to hunt him down: dead or alive.

When this turned up nothing but empty caves, the search for bin Laden started to look like O.J.'s search for the real killer. So how did Dubya save face? By changing the subject, of course.

In November 2001, Saddam Hussein refused to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into the country of Iraq.

Bush kindly reminded Hussein that Iraq is a member of the United Nations, and as such, they can't just ignore U.N. decisions whenever they want. That type of blatant disregard is reserved only for the United States of America, as we saw a few months later when Bush sidestepped the United Nations when they didn't want us to go to war.

When the search for Iraqi WMDs turned out not to be a slam dunk after all, people began to get angry. Liberal movie stars started speaking out against the war, which prompted bellyaching by the right.

"Hollywood actors know nothing about politics and should stick to making movies," they said. "Unless, of course, they're actors on our side, like Ronald Reagan or Arnold Schwarzenegger."

When all this talk of terror finally got old for Republicans (yeah, right), they turned their venom toward the real enemy: gays!

In April 2003, Senator Rick Santorum (R-Pa.) compared homosexuality to polygamy, pedophilia and bestiality.

It was the most embarrassing comment from a Republican senator since, well, four months before that, when Trent Lott lamented that if Strom Thurmond had been elected, our country "wouldn't have had all these problems over all these years."

Thurmond, of course, was a pro-segregation southern Dixiecrat... which is what made it even funnier in December 2003 when it was revealed that the racist, conservative Thurmond fathered a child out of wedlock with his black maid and bought her silence for six decades.

So, you see, Democrats? There's always a silver lining.

Four more years of Republicans in the spotlight means four more years of laughing at stuff like Rush Limbaugh's hilarious addiction to painkillers. Or Bill O'Reilly's puzzling reference to falafels.

Or President Bush saying things like, "I hear there's rumors on the Internets..."

I don't know about you, but I can't wait.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Just wondering if the bell tower could play maybe some Cannibal Corpse in the morning to wake me up for class.

I swear I just saw a sparrow riding a tricycle.

To all you peace-loving, hippie liberals: I say we repeal the 22nd Amendment and have G.W. for eight more years, third term.

I mean honestly, who throws a shoe?

Did anyone catch that episode of "Bobby's World" when Howie Mandell blew up the condom on his head?

Am I the only one who thinks dental dam sounds like a bad trip to the dentist?

Is it wrong that I'm in my room jamming out to Journey and eating applesauce in my bra with my gay roommate?

I'm glad we were able to spend $30,000 on such a worthless clocktower that doesn't even have a clock yet to honor such a worthless person.

Shorts in January shows superior intellect: dressing for the classroom rather than dressing for the short walk.

You know, fraternity life really isn't very great. Except for the large quantities of alcohol consumed, and the, uh, incredible desire to be prettier than everyone else.

Hey, there's nothing wrong with taking five years to graduate from the College of Business. Besides, leaving school after four years is like leaving a good party at 11 p.m..

That's a brilliant idea. Let's just send all our video-game-addicted friends to Alcoholics Anonymous. I bet the alcoholics would really love that.

Republicans are right; God hates gay people, but he loves a good war.

If those commercials are true and STDs show no symptoms, then what's the problem? I'm not worried.

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The betting life

Texas Hold 'Em poker gains popularity at K-State, becomes recognized as sport on ESPN

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Twain once said, "There are few things that are so unpardonably neglected in our country as poker... Why, I have known clergymen, good men, kindhearted, liberal, sincere, and all that, who did not know the meaning of a 'flush.' It is enough to make one ashamed of one's species."

Almost 150 years later, Twain's words contain a note of prophecy following the recent rise in the popularity of poker.

With networks like ESPN broadcasting the World Series of Poker, the ancient game is finally becoming a recognized sport.

Be it online, at bars, or simply in someone's living room, poker is thriving in Manhattan.

Dave Lynn, sophomore in open-option, said that he regularly likes to meet with friends at someone's house for an amicable game of poker.

"My friends and I usually have small home games," Lynn said. "We used to play at the bars, but we've decided that there is just more skill involved with small games. It cuts down on bad bets."

Lynn said that he and friends usually play Texas Hold 'Em, a version of poker in which players are dealt two cards face down.

Players then make bets or fold, depending on their cards, and then three cards are placed face up in the middle of the table.

Using their own cards in connection with the three community cards, players can bet or fold before two final cards are taken from the deck to be overturned.

If you go
Texas Hold'em competition
When: 7 and 10 p.m.
Where: Bobby T's Bar and Deli on Thursday
Bowinkle's Sports Bar on Wednesday
Zuckey Bowl on Tuesday
PJ's on Sunday
Club Rose in Junction City on Sunday
How much: Free

How to
Play Texas Hold'Em

Texas Hold 'Em is a seven card poker game with simple rules that a beginner can easily learn and begin to play immediately.

- A dealer button is used to indicate where the cards are to be dealt. Before the deal, the two players to the left of the button place live bets called small and large blinds, or bets without looking at the cards.
- Play begins with two cards dealt face-down to each player. Action starts with a betting round beginning with the player to the left of the blind bets and continues clockwise.
- Players may bet, check (abstain from betting), raise, or fold (withdraw hand) in turn. The large blind has the privilege of last action and may check or raise the bet.
- Three community cards are then dealt face up in the center of the table and another betting round takes place beginning with the player to the left of the dealer button. Another card is dealt face up followed by a round of betting. The fifth and last card is dealt face up and a final round of betting takes place.
- Players remaining in the hand will then show their cards and the winning poker hand will be awarded the pot. Any combination of hold cards and community cards may be used to make the best five-card poker hand.

Source: *www.pokerpages.com*

Straight flush
The second-highest hand — five consecutive cards of the same suit. The highest hand is an ace-high straight flush, called a royal flush.

Four of a kind
Four cards of the same rank.

Flush
Five cards of the same suit.

Full house
Three cards of one rank and two of another, such as three fives and two queens, called fives full of queens.

Straight
Five consecutive cards of mixed suits. (In a straight, an ace can be used as either a high or low card.)

Royal flush
The highest ranking hand — five consecutive cards of the same suit descending from Ace to 10. If two players have this, it is a tie.

Three of a kind
Three cards of the same rank.

Two pairs
Two cards of the same rank and two cards of another rank.

Pair
Two cards of the same rank. (If two players both have the same pair, the highest other card in their hand, called a kicker, determines the winner).

Illustration by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

CELEB NEWS

Johnny Carson dies at 79


Carson

Johnny Carson , the quick-witted "Tonight Show" host who became a national institution putting his viewers to bed for 30 years with a smooth nightcap of celebrity banter and heartland charm, died Sunday. He was 79.

Carson died early Sunday morning, according to his nephew, Jeff Sotzing. "He was surrounded by his family, whose loss will be immeasurable," Sotzing told The Associated Press.

He did not provide further details, but NBC said Carson died of emphysema — a respiratory disease that can be attributed to smoking — at his Malibu home.

"Inside Deep Throat" examines legacy of porn

"Inside Deep Throat," a documentary that premiered this weekend at the Sundance Film Festival, examines the legacy of the 1972 flick, a forerunner of today's hardcore adult-entertainment industry and a touchstone for obscenity laws.

"Deep Throat" was shot for $25,000 in just six days. Its male star was a film-crew member shoved in front of the camera as a last-minute replacement.

"Inside Deep Throat" — produced by Brian Grazer, whose films include "Apollo 13" and "A Beautiful Mind" — opens theatrically in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and five other cities Feb. 11.

NBC denies rumors of Couric's departure

NBC Universal Television Group President Jeff Zucker is trying to shoot down rumors that "Today" show co-host Katie Couric is a candidate for the soon-to-be-vacant job as anchor of the "CBS Evening News."

Zucker said he expected Couric to remain at NBC for a long time. Her contract extends for another year and a half, and he said negotiations over an extension have already begun.

Zucker did have a friendly — we think — warning for CBS Chairman Leslie Moonves, who will decide Dan Rather's successor at the evening news.

"We've decided that if CBS goes after Katie Couric, we're going after Julie Chen," he said Friday.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 albums
1. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
2. **Eminem**, "Encore"
3. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
4. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
5. **Lil' Jon and The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
6. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway"
7. **Usher**, "Confessions"
8. **Jay-Z/Linkin Park**, "MTV Ultimate Mash-Ups Presents: Collision Course"
9. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District"
10. **Various Artists**, "Now 17"

Top 10 country albums
1. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
2. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
3. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
4. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
5. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here for the Party"
6. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
7. **Big & Rich**, "Horse of a Different Color"
8. **Alison Krauss and Union Station**, "Lonely Runs Both Ways."
9. **Brad Paisley**, "Mud On The Tires"
10. **Kenny Chesney**, "When the Sun Goes Down

Top 10 independent albums
1. **Lil' Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
2. **Various Artists**, "The Source Presents Hip-Hop Hits Volume 9"
3. **The Postal Service**, "Give Up"
4. **The Arcade Fire**, "Funeral"
5. **Ying Yang Twins**, "My Brother & Me"
6. **The Diplomats**, "Diplomatic Immunity 2"
7. **Interpol**, "Antics"
8. **Bone Thugs-N-Harmony**, "Greatest Hits"
9. **Pitbull**, "M.I.A.M.I (Money Is A Major Issue)"
10. **Hawthorne Heights**, "The Silence In Black And White"

'In Good Company' moves through antics, romance; slows at end

"In Good Company"
★★★☆☆
Movie review by Brett Hamilton

Cashing in a million dollars in paychecks, marrying a beautiful woman, buying a Porsche and being a top executive at a magazine – not bad goals before I turn 30.

Sounds like the top of the world, right? For some, yes, but the movie "In Good Company" takes an interesting look at a man who believed he had it all.

The film starts off showing the man everyone knows. Dennis Quaid plays Dan Foreman, the anything-for-my-family dad, even if that means a heart attack. Dan has just found out that his wife is having his third child and his oldest daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson) wants to transfer to an expensive college.

Dan's life plagues him throughout the movie, and everything is worsened by his demotion by a man half his age.

Enter Topher Grace as Carter Duryea, a big up-and-comer in a merging, "think-outside-the-box" global firm. Carter's career is his main priority, and shows happiness at the thought of the head honcho knowing his name. And Grace does a good job of showing that.

Obvious and often funny quarrels ensue between Carter and Dan about how to run the business. The film pulls you in and shows that these are "real" people when Carter invites himself to dinner at the Foreman's.

The movie then builds, showing the company's downsizing and the growing relationship between Carter and Alex.

The movie plays on many things you can relate to: wanting to do everything you can for your family, finding your true self and discovering whether your job is really the life you want. Grace does a great job by being the bad guy you want to root for.

The movie had a great pace at the beginning, moving along from antics to romance, all leading up to the moment when Dan catches Carter having an affair with his daughter.

After this peak of emotion, however, the pace slows.

With a stronger ending this movie would have been great, not just good.

SPORTS

Texas A&M loss sinks Wildcats into deep hole


JOSH WITT

We know the K-State men's basketball team is better than it was last year. The Wildcats know they have the talent to go places this season.

There's just one problem.

After Saturday's 65-51 loss to Texas A&M at College Station, the Wildcats are in the same position they were in last year – in a deep hole.

Though K-State's overall record is a quality 11-4, the Wildcats are now 1-3 in Big 12 conference play. That's the same spot the team was in last year, in a season that ended with a 6-10 conference mark and no post-season play beyond the first round of the conference tournament.

Yes, it's early, but this team could be in some trouble.

The Wildcats let the first two Big 12 games slip away, but came back with their best performance of the season in a 20-point win over Missouri on Jan. 15.

Things were looking good. The offense was clicking and the defensive intensity was at its highest level of the season.

The Wildcats even got a week break between games to rest, heal and prepare for A&M.

But it didn't matter.

Talking to a few Wildcats on Wednesday, the vibe was that the team was busting its tail in practice and a letdown against the Aggies was doubtful.

They said they were ready for A&M's physical play.

They weren't.

The Aggies out-muscled the Wildcats

See COLUMN Page 8

K-State 55, Texas Tech 53

Record-breaking win

Game breakdown

	K-State	Texas Tech
Field goals	22-60	21-58
3-point	5-13	1-4
Free throws	6-9	10-13
Rebounds	38	41
Assists	8	11
Turnovers	6	7
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-19	L. Davis-16
Leading rebounder	M. Mahoney-11	C.Greenwalt-10
Leading assists	M. Mahoney-3	E. Grant-9



Megan Mahoney drives around Texas A&M's Morenike Atunrase during K-State's Jan. 19 win at Bramlage Coliseum. Mahoney had 10 points and 11 rebounds in the Wildcats' 55 - 53 win over Texas Tech on Saturday in Lubbock, Texas.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Wecker records 2,000th career point

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-America senior forward Kendra Wecker hit a jump shot with 7.4 seconds left to lift No. 20 K-State to a 55-53 win over No. 10 Texas Tech on Saturday.

Before a crowd of 13,927 at Texas Tech's United Spirit Arena, the win was the first since 1978 that the Wildcats won in Lubbock.

Wecker, who scored a game-high 19 points to go with a career-high four blocks, became just the fifth player in Big 12 conference history to score 2,000 career points.

She joined former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde on the list, who is the Big 12's all-time leading scorer with 2,241 points.

In a second half that featured 13 lead changes and six ties, Wecker hit the winning shot after Tech guard Erin Grant tied the score at 53-53 on a short jumper the previous possession.

Grant had a chance to tie the game at the buzzer, but her shot rolled off the rim and the Wildcats escaped with the victory.

Senior guards Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney also came up big for K-State (14-3, 5-1).

Mahoney recorded a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds, and Koehn scored 12 points on 4-of-6 3-pointers – the biggest of which gave the Wildcats a 48-47 lead with less than four minutes to play.

For K-State, the win moved them into a tie for second place in the Big 12 and set up a rematch with league-leader Iowa State this Tuesday.

The Wildcats opened league play with a 78-59 loss at Iowa State, but have since won five straight over Big 12 foes.

Texas Tech fell to 14-3 overall, 5-1 in league play.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Kendra Wecker celebrates following a basket against Nebraska. Wecker became the fifth player in Big 12 history to score 2,000 career points Saturday when the Wildcats beat No. 10-ranked Texas Tech 55-53 at United Sports Arena.

Cats struggle offensively in loss to Aggies Saturday

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats were simply outplayed in their 65-51 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday.

"They beat us to most of the loose balls and a lot of rebounds, and we just didn't do the small things to win today," said senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

Despite having a week off and coming off a 20-point win over Missouri Jan. 15, the Wildcats (11-4, 1-3) were not able to find any offensive rhythm against the Aggies (13-3, 2-3), scoring a season-low 51 points.

"We couldn't generate any offense outside of Jeremiah Massey," coach Jim Wooldridge said. "Our guards really struggled, and we played out of rhythm and out of tempo."

K-State's starting backcourt, freshman Clent Stewart and sophomores Cartier Martin and Fred Peete, had a combined 7-of-23 from the field and 2-of-9 from

See BASKETBALL Page 8

Wildcat tennis sweeps Drake

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Drake Bulldogs were no match for the women's tennis team Saturday.

The Wildcats swept the Bulldogs 9-0 at the Cottonwood Racquet Club in Manhattan. The win over the Bulldogs marked the largest season-opening defeat of an opponent in seven years.

In their first singles matches of the spring season, senior Maria Rosenberg defeated Zorana Stefanovic 6-3, 6-0 at the No. 1 spot to push her career record to 69-45, while freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia woh 6-1, 6-1 over Irina Kalashnikova at the No. 2 spot to move her record to 16-2.

At the No. 3 spot, junior Jessica Simosa defeated Eveline Rusdianto 6-4, 6-1 and freshman Olga Klimova beat Allison Wilkie 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 4 spot.

Freshmen Tereza Prochazkova and Fernanda Del Valle won their matches to collect their first collegiate wins.

In doubles action, the No. 1 pairing of Rosenberg/Kvaratskhelia beat Stefanovic/Wilkie, 8-0, the No. 2 duo of Simosa/Klimova defeated Kalashnikova/Thomas, 8-1 and the No. 3 combination of senior Judith Diaz/Prochazkova were victorious over Rusdianto/Alkhatib, 8-3.

The Wildcats return to action against No. 25 Brigham Young Cougars at 4 p.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track | K-State wins 'Jug' trophy for 7th straight year

K-State captured the K-State-Kansas-Missouri team championship for the seventh straight year and kept the triangular's traveling trophy — the "Jug" — in Manhattan for another year.

Behind NCAA automatic qualifying performances from juniors Breanna Eveland and Kyle Lancaster and senior Chaytan Hill, the Wildcats scored a total of 257 points to Missouri's 236 and Kansas' 228.

Lancaster won the high jump with a new meet record and a season-best jump of 7-3 3/4.

Eveland set the Ahearn Field House and K-State record in the pole vault for the second straight week with a 13-9 1/4 vault to win the event.

Hill — Trackwire's No. 1 ranked triple-jumper in the nation — won the event with a Triangular record distance of 44-8 3/4.

The Associated Press

Boxing | Former champion looking to leave retirement

LONDON — World heavyweight champion Vitali Klitschko is ready for a re-match with Lennox Lewis if the Briton were to come out of retirement.


Lewis

Lewis, the former undisputed champion, told the Sunday Mirror newspaper "I'm making a comeback later this year."

Bernd Boente, manager of WBC title-holder Klitschko, told BBC Radio Five Live: "I have talked to Vitali and he's happy to go."

News of a possible comeback by 39-year-old Lewis, who retired a year ago, stunned most observers. Lewis has spent much of 2004 in Jamaica with his partner and their first baby, the Mirror reported.

CFB | Neuheisel's lawsuit against NCAA starts Monday

SEATTLE — Rick Neuheisel finally gets his day in court.

The former Washington football coach has waited 17 months for his trial against the NCAA and his ex-employer, firmly believing he will be vindicated after the facts are presented.


Neuheisel

University officials are equally confident, saying it was "sad and painful" to dismiss Neuheisel but warranted because the coach wasn't fully honest with NCAA investigators when asked about his high-stakes gambling.

Neuheisel also claims the NCAA improperly meddled in his employment by pressuring Washington administrators to fire him. An NCAA investigation ultimately imposed no sanctions against the coach.

MLB | Houston Astros sign Franco on $700,000 contract

HOUSTON — John Franco agreed to a $700,000, one-year contract with the Houston Astros on Sunday.


Franco

Franco, 44, is the major league's all-time leader in saves by a left-hander. He was 2-7 with a 5.28 ERA with the New York Mets last season, his 14th year with the team. The Mets cut ties with Franco in December after declining to offer him arbitration.

Franco's 424 saves rank only behind Lee Smith's 478 on the career list.

NFL PLAYOFF SCORES

NFC Championship

Atlanta Falcons	10
Philadelphia Eagles	27

AFC Championship

New England Patriots	41
Pittsburgh Steelers	27

Super Bowl: Philadelphia vs. New England 5 p.m., Feb. 6, Jacksonville, Florida (FOX)

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JOBS | Students balance late-night jobs, classes

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better salaries if the student is willing to work night shifts.

"I'm on my own now; my parents don't really help me financially," Kowal said. "I make $4 an hour plus tips, so that's not bad."

Kevin Alton, freshman in secondary education, works an average of 24 hours a week at Dara's Fast Lane, and said he didn't think the balance between school and work is incredibly difficult.

"I had a harder time with it my first semester working," said Alton. "But it's definitely helped me just to see actually how much time I need to give in school."

Even though it may be challenging at times, having a part-time job during college could prove to be beneficial in students' lives, Kowal said.

"I encourage people to either take a part-time job or get involved with extracurricular activities," he said. "Most people are more efficient when their schedule's full."

SEBELIUS | Local schools work to influence legislators

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$1 million for a mentor teacher program and $300,000 in additional school audits to assess spending.

"We're in a waiting mode now to see what the Supreme Court and the Legislature decide and how it influences the governor's budget," said Michelle Jones, communication coordinator for USD 383.

Jones said the district is doing what it can to influence funding, including working frequently with area legislators.

The governor's budget awaits approval from the legislature.

Fast facts

School finance

■ Dec. 2, 2003

Shawnee County District Judge Terry Bullock ruled that the funding formula in Kansas is unconstitutional. He ruled the school finance law is flawed because Kansas doesn't spend enough on its schools or distribute the money fairly, hindering poor and minority students whose scores are behind other students.

■ June 28, 2004

A 21-member select committee on school finance started revamping Kansas' school finance formula.

■ May 11, 2004

Bullock ruled that Kansas must close its public schools while it addresses problems in how it pays for education. Bullock blasted the Legislature for not solving spending discrepancies in its $2.6 billion school finance formula.

■ May 19, 2004

The Kansas Supreme Court granted a stay on Bullock's decision to close down public schools.

DEATH | Kansas Legislature to consider death penalty

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seven convicted murderers who have the potential to be affected by a change in the law.

The ruling will be sent to the Kansas Legislature this session.

Colombo said the law must be reviewed and will then go through a committee of federal and state affairs where it will be analyzed and regarded from every angle. The pros and cons will be assessed along with all probable consequences.

From there, it will go through the House of Representatives and be voted on and possibly amended. If everything goes as planned, it will make its way to the Senate and a new law will be made.

Activist groups such as the Kansas Coalition Against the Death Penalty and Amnesty International are using this opportunity to encourage the abolition of the death penalty in Kansas.

Donna Schenck-Hamlin, a faculty adviser for the K-State Amnesty International chapter, said they are pushing for absolute prohibition of the death penalty.

"It is the ultimate torture and ultimate injustice," Schenck-Hamlin said.

As long as the 90-day session runs routinely, Colombo said the results are expected by late spring or early summer.

BASKETBALL | Men struggle on offense at A&M

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behind the three-point arc. Massey – the only Wildcat to score in double figures – had 20 points.

The Aggies, on the other hand, had four players score in double figures and were led by sophomore guard Acie Law. Despite an ankle injury that forced Law to sit out most of the first half, the 6-foot-3 point guard was 3-of-4 from behind the arc and scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half to down the Wildcats.

"They hit a couple of deep threes on us against the zone, and I think that gave them a little momentum and more confidence, and we just couldn't find enough offense to fight that off," Wooldridge said.

The lone bright spot for the K-State offense was a 10-0 run with just under four minutes to play in the first half to tie the score at 30 heading into the locker room.

"We wanted to go into halftime either up or tied, and we went in tied," Stewart said. "We felt like we had the momentum going into the second half, and they came out and outplayed us in the second half."

Texas A&M came out of halftime with a 14-4 run and never looked back, scoring 20 points off of K-State turnovers and outrebounding the Wildcats 24-9.

"I think our guys played hard; we just didn't play very well, and we didn't handle the pressure very well," Wooldridge said. "If we would have been able to play better offense, that would have changed the outlook of how our guys saw the second half."

Texas A&M 65 K-State 51

A&M	K-State	Texas
Field goals	20-50	23-50
3-point	3-13	8-17
Free throws	8-12	11-16
Rebounds	29	36
Assists	14	13
Turnovers	13	12
Leading scorer	J. Massey-20	A. Law-17
Leading rebounder	J. Jones-8	L. Harris-5
Leading assists	L. Harris-4	B. Leach-6

COLUMN | Wildcat men need passion to find wins

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on Saturday, played with more intensity on both ends of the floor and looked like they flat-out wanted the game more than K-State.

One stat says it all.

Second-half rebounds: Texas A&M 24, K-State 9.

That was an ugly thing to see from the friendly confines of my El Paso Lane couch.

Up ahead for the Wildcats is a brutal stretch.

In the next month, K-State must travel to Missouri, Oklahoma State, Texas and Iowa State, and play Kansas at home.

Ouch.

Safe to say K-State's margin of error is small.

For teams in major conferences wishing to make the NCAA Tournament, a .500 conference record is almost always a minimum requirement.

The Wildcats must go 7-5 the remainder of the conference season to reach that mark.

It will be tough, but it's achievable – depending on several factors.

One: senior forward Jeremiah Massey has got to get some help.

The Wildcats won't win another game if he is the lone player in double figures like he was on Saturday.

Sophomore forward Cartier Martin needs to get back on the tear he was on prior to the A&M game, and sophomore guard Fred Peete needs to become more in-tune with the offense and avoid 1-of-11 shooting performances like the one he had against A&M.

Either Peete or Martin, and sometimes both, must provide Massey with double-digit scoring support each night.

The second key to future Wildcat success is the players' defensive intensity.

It was the team's most shining trait in the Missouri win and its point of demise against A&M.

The Wildcats must rebound, hustle and take charges like they did against the Tigers – not every once in a while, but every game.

K-State did not show that defensive fire against the Aggies.

Up next for the Wildcats is a clash with Iowa State on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cyclones are a horrible road team, and I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if we see a win and the same fire we saw against Missouri.

But here's the thing – it can't stop there.

The Wildcats have put themselves in a position in which they need to string a couple wins together.

The team must come out with passion on Saturday when it travels to Columbia for a rematch with Missouri.

They must show defensive intensity and offensive soundness every game from here on out.

Already owning three conference losses, there really isn't another option.

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Family, friends to celebrate K-State senior's life at memorial today

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State community will celebrate the life of Dixie Spence today.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said the service will include memories from friends and family – an important step in the grieving process.

"The memorial service is an important opportunity for friends and students to share their stories about Dixie's life," Fallon said. "It helps to bring healing to share their feelings at this time, both painful and hurtful as well as joyous and happy memories. It's especially helpful for family members to hear their daughter was loved and accepted on our campus."

Dixie's father, Lee Spence, will be speaking, as well as Gwendolyn O'Neal, head of the Department of Apparel Marketing and Design. Time will also be available for anyone wishing to share a memory.

Dixie was killed in a car accident on Jan. 17 in her hometown of Hutchinson, Kan. She was a senior in apparel marketing and design and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Because of Dixie's involvement in campus life, Fallon said many students, roommates and professors are feeling the loss.

"I think since she had been here so many years, she had developed many close friends," he said. "I think for many of them – roommates, her fiance, family and sorority sisters – they have been going through many ups and downs. Most have been able to go to class and carry on normal things, but it's always interrupted with thoughts and memories and grief."

Meghan Coulter, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, said the sorority has been meeting to share memories of Dixie and discussing plans for a permanent memorial. She said many

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Dixie Spence memorial
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Where: All Faiths Chapel

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The great debate

The landmark abortion case

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Who is Roe?
A woman who went by Jane Roe during the trial but whose real name is Norma McCorvey. She challenged the criminal abortion laws in Texas in 1973.

Who is Wade?
Henry Wade is the Texas Attorney General who defended the anti-abortion law.

About the case
The Court's decision came on Jan. 22, 1973.

The ruling was based on the privacy rights of the 14th Amendment, that women have the right to privacy when making decisions concerning their own reproductive health.

It legalized abortions in the first trimester of pregnancy.

It is estimated that there are over 1,365,000 abortions in the United States each year.

There have been approximately 40 million in the United States since 1973.

47 percent of all abortions in the United States are performed on women who have already had one or more abortions.

52 percent of all abortions are performed on women who are under the age of 25.

19 percent of all abortions are performed on teenagers.

The top two reasons women give for having the procedure are wanting to postpone childbearing and inability to afford a baby.

54 percent of women who had an abortion said they used some form of contraception during the month they became pregnant.

Nearly 90 percent of abortions in the U.S. occur in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

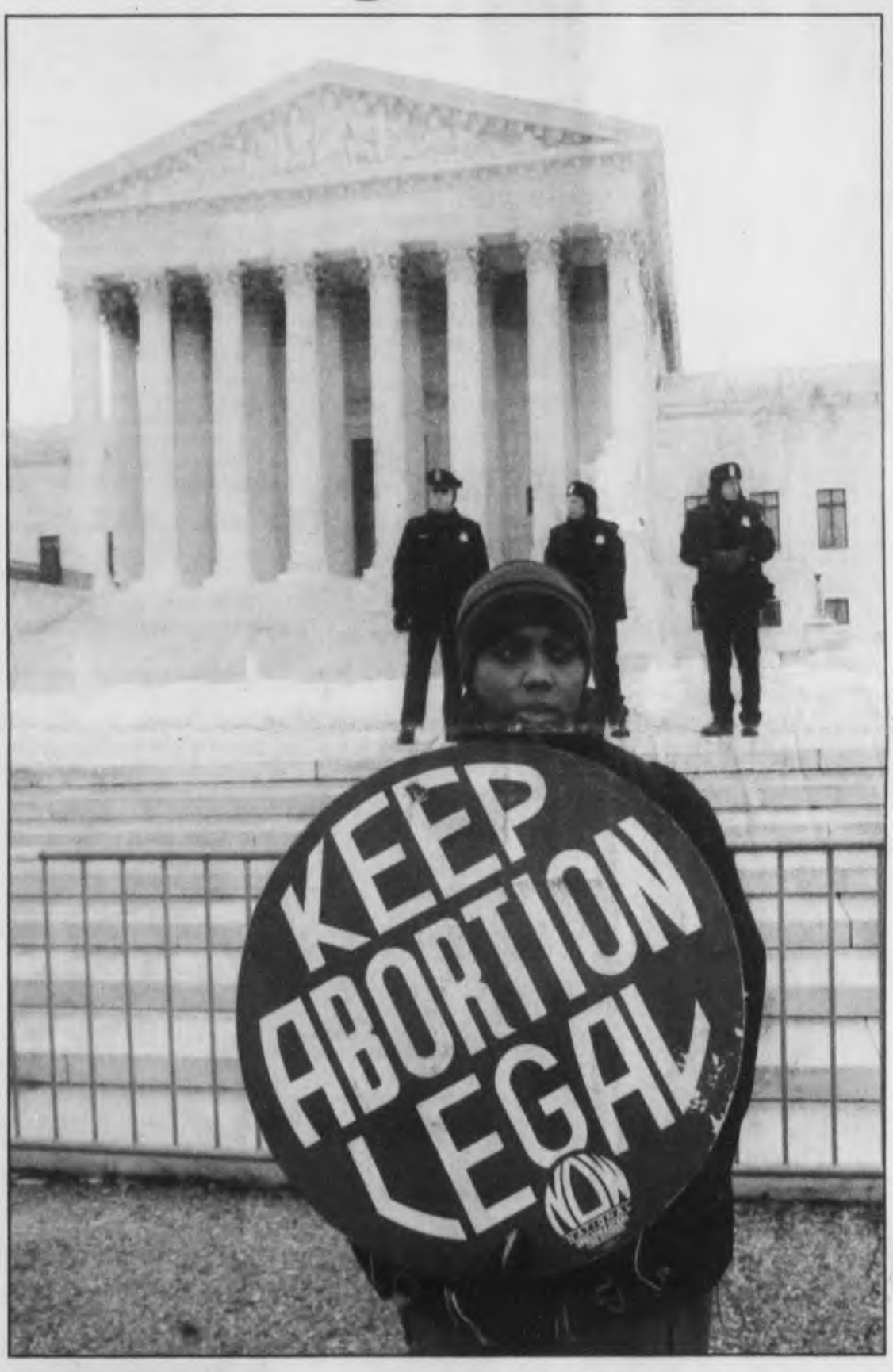
86 percent of U.S. counties and 95 percent of rural counties do not have an abortion provider.

42 states have enacted parental consent or notification laws requiring young women under 18 to get the permission from or inform one or more of their parents.

In 2004, one in five abortion clinics experienced some form of severe violence, including incidents of arson, bombings, blockades, invasions, death threats, stalking and murder.

Norma McCorvey (Jane Roe) has changed her view on abortion and now directs the Crossing Over Ministry, a nonprofit pro-life organization. Last year she filed a motion with the U.S. District Court in Dallas requesting that Roe v. Wade be reversed, and more recently a federal judge agreed to hear her arguments.

Source: Alan Guttmacher Institute, a special research affiliate of Planned Parenthood Federation of America at *www.womensissues.about.com.*



A pro-choice activist stands before the barricaded U.S. Supreme Court during the "March for Life" in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, the 32nd anniversary of the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion in the United States.

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Pro-life supporters gathered in front of the Planned Parenthood's Marjorie Schumacher Center on Saturday in Washington, D.C. They gathered to protest on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in Roe v. Wade to legalize abortion.

Protesters on both sides

By Annette Lawless
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON D.C. – Pro-life advocates marched in Washington, D.C. on Monday, 32 years and two days after the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was handed down.

Pro-choice advocates marched on the same turf Saturday, 32 years after the decision was made.

In 1970, an unmarried pregnant woman fought to have a Texas anti-abortion ruling declared unconstitutional. Her right to privacy was upheld. Even today, people still argue which side is right.

In the nation's capital, thousands of pro-choice supporters marched through the city, held posters and chanted their beliefs. And although there were many displaying their beliefs in Washington, D.C., several organizations, including the National Organization for Women and NARAL Pro-Choice

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Arson case causes $30,000 in damage

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An arson case caused $30,000 in damage Saturday.

At 2:08 a.m., the Manhattan Fire Department was alerted by 911 dispatchers to a fire in the 600 block of Vattier St.

Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the fire, which caused approximately $30,000 in damage to a storage shed and its contents, was believed to be caused by arson.

The structure was a 20' by 30' three car garage owned by Janet Weddle. Weddle said the structure had several valuable antiques inside.

Moldrup said an officer noticed flames rising from a storage shed behind the address.

He said the case has been referred to the Manhattan Fire Department for investigation.

Donald Francis, assistant chief of technical services for Manhattan Fire Department, said it is believed to be arson because the fire started on the outside of the structure and burned in.

"There are no other natural or accidental causes that could have caused it in that area," Francis said.

The fire, he said, started in a trash can that was leaned up against the building.

Francis said that though there is no direct link to other believed incidents of arson in the area, the circumstances are very similar.

"Just about all of these have happened in alleys or in trash cans," Francis said. "I think we're probably looking at the same person or group of people."

He said the department is concerned because the fires seem to be growing in intensity.

Three of the fires in question were set in the area of Bertrand and Ratone Streets between the late-night hours of Nov. 20, and the early-morning hours of Nov. 21, when a car, camper and other property were damaged in three fires.

The suspects were described as two white males, one 5'11" with brown hair, were seen leaving the area.

The damages in those cases were all $1,000 or less.

Francis said it was unclear whether these incidents were the result of careless pranks or if they were part of a growing trend, but in either case, the fire department wants to catch the person or persons responsible.

"These first started out with trash cans out away from structures, now it's burning trash cans up against combustible buildings," he said.

"We hope to catch them before they reach actual occupied buildings."

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bomber confesses
An al-Qaeda lieutenant in custody in Iraq has confessed to most of the car bombings in Baghdad, authorities said Monday. Sami Mohammed Ali Said al-Jaaf confessed to building about 75 percent of the car bombs used in Baghdad attacks.

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Death camp liberation
The U.N. General Assembly commemorated the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps Monday. Survivor Elie Wiesel and world leaders confronted a question: Does the world body have the will to stop future genocide?

Full story, Page 8

Hussein's lawyer hides
An Iraqi lawyer on Saddam Hussein's defense team has received several death threats in the last three weeks and has gone into hiding, the chief defense attorney for the deposed Iraqi leader said Monday. Khalil al-Duleimi told other lawyers that he had received death threats.

DON'T FORGET

Union Program Council will have its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Station. All K-State students can attend.

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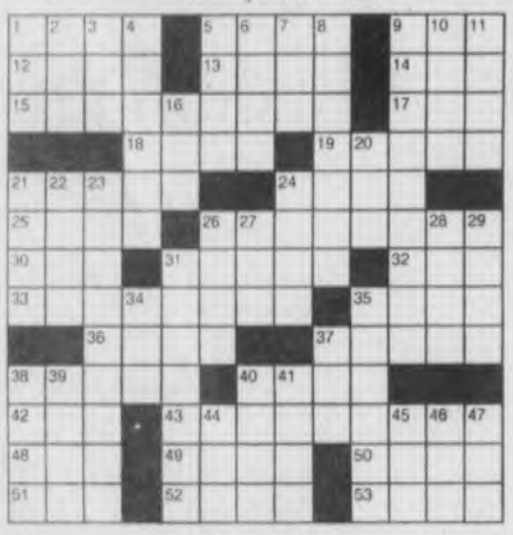
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STREET TALK

SHOULD THE JAN. 30 ELECTIONS IN IRAQ STILL TAKE PLACE DESPITE INCREASING VIOLENCE?


Gamber

"The elections should definitely take place because allowing the terrorists to disrupt a democratic election would be seen as a victory by the insurgents."

Tom Gamber
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


Deneault

"I feel we should let the elections take place so that way the terrorists don't see it as a victory for them."

Dustin Deneault
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


Vinson

"I think that there's going to be violence related to this issue anyway, so whether they do it now or later, it's going to be violent, so just do it now."

Andrea Vinson
FRESHMAN IN PRE-MED


Loucks

"Yes, I believe it should happen so we can get out of the sandbox for the second time."

Bob Loucks
MANHATTAN RESIDENT


Morse

"Yes, the sooner we get their government in place, the sooner we can make a move to get our military service men and women out of Iraq."

Bob Morse
SENIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


Friesen

"Yeah, I think we need to progress. Nobody gets anywhere without taking risks."

Ashley Friesen
SENIOR IN PUBLIC RELATIONS


Hanson

"Yes, they should. I mean, if you don't have them it's just going to get worse."

Robert Hanson
MANHATTAN RESIDENT


Everson

"Yes, because sometimes violence is necessary to get things done."

Melanie Everson
SENIOR IN HISTORY

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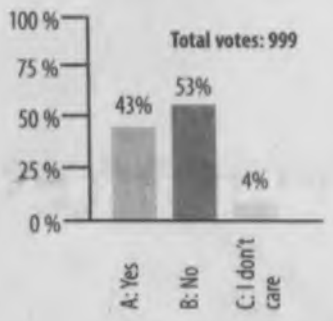
READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

Should the Jan. 30 elections in Iraq still take place despite increasing violence?

A: Yes, Iraqis need to have elections as soon as possible to speed up the transition to democracy.

B: No, the elections should be postponed until safe polling places can be assured

C: I don't care.



This unscientific poll was conducted on *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Friday, Jan. 21

■ At 6:40 a.m., Matthew Sundgren, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and possession of ephedrine. Bond was set at $20,000.
■ At 8 a.m., Rebeckka Elliott, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 8 a.m., Sarah Hamm, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of depressants. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 9:57 a.m., Nicholas Mainville, 640 Moores Lane, was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants and possession of ephedrine. Bond was set at $20,000.
■ At 2:45 p.m., Patricia Grower, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for criminal solicitation. Bond was set at $5,000.
■ At 3:07 p.m., Eric Steinwand, 811 El Paso Lane, No. 2, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, manufacture of methamphetamines, possession and sale of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $35,000.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Meghan Devault, 811 El Paso Lane, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, manufacture of methamphetamines, possession of opiates and marketing of ephedrine. Bond was set at $20,000.
■ At 6:25 p.m., Jerome Bonner, Richmond, VA., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 7 p.m., Marc McCurdy, 2427 Charolais Lane, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $224.11.

Saturday, Jan. 22

■ At 12:10 a.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for trafficking contraband and possession of opiates. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 12:50 a.m., Brent Garrison, 1534 College Ave., C-6, was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:55 a.m., Philip Leblanc, 604 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:20 p.m., Ramon Garcia, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 5:24 p.m., Josh John Williams, 1326 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
■ At 11:45 p.m., Thomas Kendall, 1837 College Heights Road, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $1,000.

Sunday, Jan. 23

■ At 1 a.m., Jesse Taliman, 203 S 16th St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 1:20 a.m., Jonathan Wood, Bellvue, Neb., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $140.
■ At 8 a.m., Scott Mcpherson, Topeka, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of depressants and DUI. Bond was set at $2,250.
■ At 4 p.m., Elizabeth Roudybush, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:35 p.m., Justin Williams, 122 S. 17th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.
■ At 12:10 a.m., Marcos Valdez, 2500 Farm Bureau Rd., No. 305, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ A **Resumé Critique Workshop for engineers** is from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Fiedler Hall Library.
■ **"How To Feel As Bright And Capable As Everyone Seems To Think You Are"** will be presented by Dr. Valerie Young at 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theater. The lecture is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, Engineering Ambassadors, National Society of Black Engineers, Society of Hispanic Engineers and Society of Women Engineers.
■ The **Department of Geology** will present a seminar by Dominique Weis, University of British Columbia, on the "Isotopic study of Mauna Loa's Southwest Rift Mile High Section: Hawaiian mantle plume components and inference about the mantle structure" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

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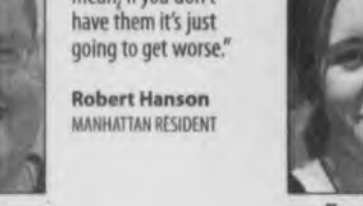
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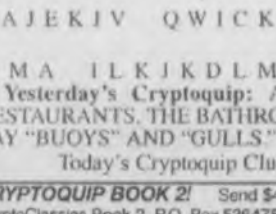
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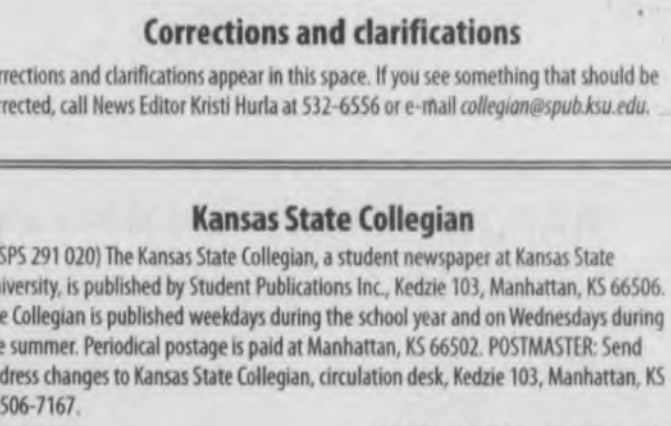
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A taste of spring



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Ed Billings, division of facilities worker, sweeps the leaves off stairs leading to the basement of McCain Auditorium Monday morning. Temperatures were in the low 50s Monday.

USD 383 begins superintendent search

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The superintendent search begins today.

A screening committee is reviewing all applicants today.

The committee, which is made up of Max Heim, Western Kansas field specialist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, and four other individuals will submit candidates for the USD 383 superintendent position to the school board.

The position opened after Superintendent Sharol Little submitted her retirement effective July 1.

Heim said the committee will review applications, background information and references. He said they will narrow the field to five candidates and one alternate. After that, the school board will interview candidates.

Michele Jones, communications coordinator for the district, said the public has a chance to meet the candidates on the day they are interviewed.

Public meeting times are scheduled for 2 p.m. at Anthony Middle School and 5 p.m. at Robinson Education Center.

Interview dates are tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27-29, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, but they depend on the availability of the candidates, Jones said.

"Every candidate will follow the same interview schedule," she said.

A new superintendent will be announced around Feb. 11.

Jones said there was a series of meetings in October in which the qualities expected of the new superintendent were discussed.

The qualities included having vision, good budget knowledge, good communication skills, a personable attitude and a passion for education.

School board member Roger Brannan said such problems as declining enrollment and concerns about funding for the district are ones with which the new leader will have to deal.

"We have all sorts of uncertainties in front of us, and we want someone who will dive into the uncertainties and help come up with solutions," he said.

One area that will be negotiated is the salary for the new superintendent. Little's is $147,000.

"That will have to be resolved when we finally make a candidate selection," he said.

For more information

For more information on the superintendent hiring process go to *www.usd383.org.*

Teaching methods more important than demographics

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Having a minority teacher can increase student success, K-State students said.

A recent study found a link between the race or ethnicity of a professor and the success of a student.

Some students at K-State said that the race of the teacher shouldn't affect the success of a student but might affect their relationship outside of the classroom. A teacher's interaction with the student after class or in the teacher's office has a large impact on the student's level of comfort with their teacher.

"I think it boils down to the after-class relationship and if they are comfortable there. I don't really know, because I've never had a black teacher at K-State and I was undergrad for six years," said Joel Pearson, graduate assistant for the Multicultural Student Organizations.

Matt Ibarra, junior in marketing, agreed there might be a comfort-level issue in regards to a teacher's race.

"It may be easier at times to relate to them, but I've never had a real big problem with teachers of a different ethnic background, like not learning the subject," Ibarra said.

Ibarra is a Mexican American student and has never had a teacher of the same race during his three years at K-State.

Nelson Pratt, senior in mechanical engineering, agrees there might be an issue of comfort outside the classroom, but it shouldn't necessarily affect the student's success in the classroom.

"I don't think there is any correlation between a teacher's race and a student's success. I've had plenty of teachers who were of a different race than me and I did just as well in their classes," Pratt said.

Ibarra and Pearson never had an instructor of the same race during their time at K-State and said this creates a larger problem at K-State.

The College of Arts and Sciences understands that this issue has received a lot of attention and its department heads are committed to increasing diversity, said Stephen White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Arts and Sciences has a good ratio of minority students to teachers. About 13.5 percent of its students are minorities and about 18.7 percent of the staff are minority as well.

White said that he is working with the department heads and most of them have attended diversity training.

The College of Arts and Sciences has also formed a diversity committee, which was formed to address minority issues in the college and at K-State.

It is also working to increase the recruitment of minority faculty and students into the College of Arts and Sciences.

"My own experience tells me, that we are seeing more of a commitment today as opposed to the past, in terms of increasing diversity in the students and faculty," White said.

Roy Barnett, instructor in sociology, anthropology and social work, agreed that a student might feel more comfortable with a minority teacher but not necessarily of the same race. He said the real issue is the instructor's methods and if a student can relate them.

Charles Sanders, assistant professor of history, said that the race of the instructor should not take precedent over his effectiveness as a teacher.

"It doesn't make a difference. If a student wants to learn, a student will learn, if they don't want to learn, they won't," Sanders said.

— Leann Sulzen contributed to this article.

Fast facts

Student Race/Ethnicity in percent

- Total number of students: 23,151
- Black: 2.79%
- Hispanic: 0.98%
- Asian American: 1.33%
- Native American: 0.50%
- Mexican American: 1.32%
- Multiracial: 0.86%
- Other: 0.65%
- No Response: 1.77%
- White: 85.39%
- International: 4.42%

Source: Fall 2004 enrollment information from *www.k-state.edu/registrar.*

Faculty Race/Ethnicity in percent

- Total number of faculty: 1,244
- Asian: 9.97%
- Black: 1.77%
- Hispanic: 1.85%
- Native American: 0.48%
- Not Applicable: 0.16%
- White: 85.77%

Source: K-State Human Resources

United States' population Race/Ethnicity in percent

- Total population: 282,909,885
- White: 76.16%
- Black: 12.13%
- Native American: 0.77%
- Asian: 4.15%
- Native Hawaiian and other Pacific Islander: 0.14%
- Other: 4.76%
- Multiracial: 1. 89%
- Hispanic: unavailable

Source: General Demographic Characteristics for 2003 from *www.census.gov.*

More than 3,000 students access Wildcat Information Network

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat Information Network student portal has been up and running for almost two weeks now, and administrators say the program has been nearly problem-free.

"Nothing major, just things you'd expect," Brett Wolfington, lead programmer and junior in computer science, said.

Wolfington said the Web site has only experienced one period of interrupted service for updating.

"Mostly we've just been making sure that our code and some of the code we got from other people is working," Wolfington said.

He said since the Web site integrates information from different places they have to make sure everything works together.

Student Body President Hayley Urkevich, who, along with Vice President Erik Ankrom, used the Wildcat Information Network idea as a campaign platform, said she is pleased with the success of the network.

"I think we're all really excited about the success following the release of the portal," Urkevich said. "However, I think there is a lot of work that will take place and really needs to take place."

Fast facts

By the numbers

3,134 - Number of users registered on the Wildcat Information Network*
1,964 - Number of unique visitors to the Web site between Jan. 16 and Jan. 23
875 - Number of unique visitors to the Web site on its most active day, Jan. 17
75 - Number of users from Salina campus
13 - Number of days since the portal project was launched

Urkevich said one problem with the Web site has been that students who have filled out the form with the Registrar's Office to have their personal information kept private can not be verified by the system and thus are unable to sign up.

"On CNS' database, if a student fills out that particular request, it's impossible for us to authenticate them," Chris Althoff, project director for WIN, said.

Althoff said they are working to fix the problem so that the roughly 200 students who have been affected so far can access the site.

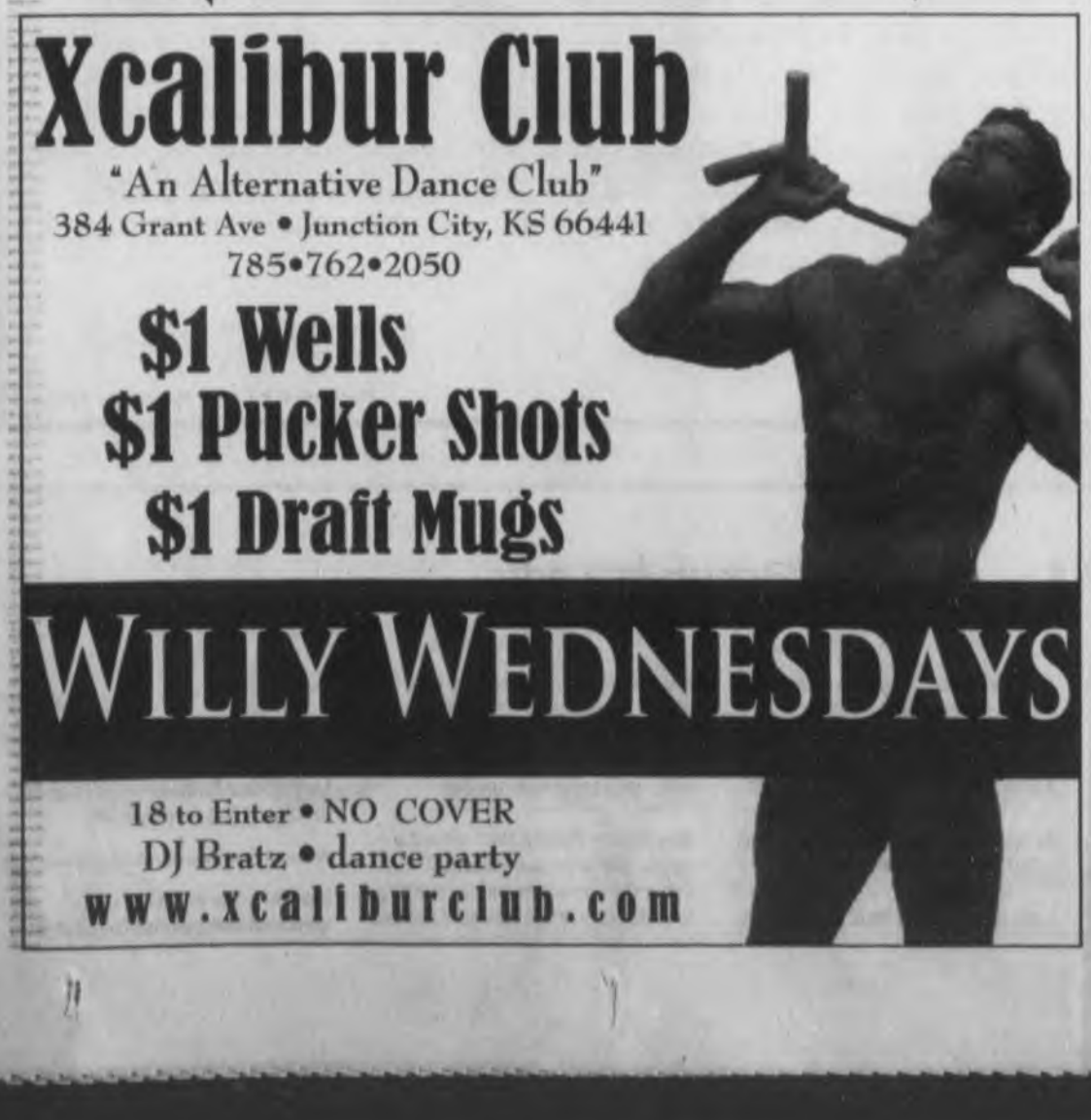
As of 12 p.m. Monday, Althoff said 3,134 users had registered on the site, which has registered thousands of hits in its first two weeks of existence.

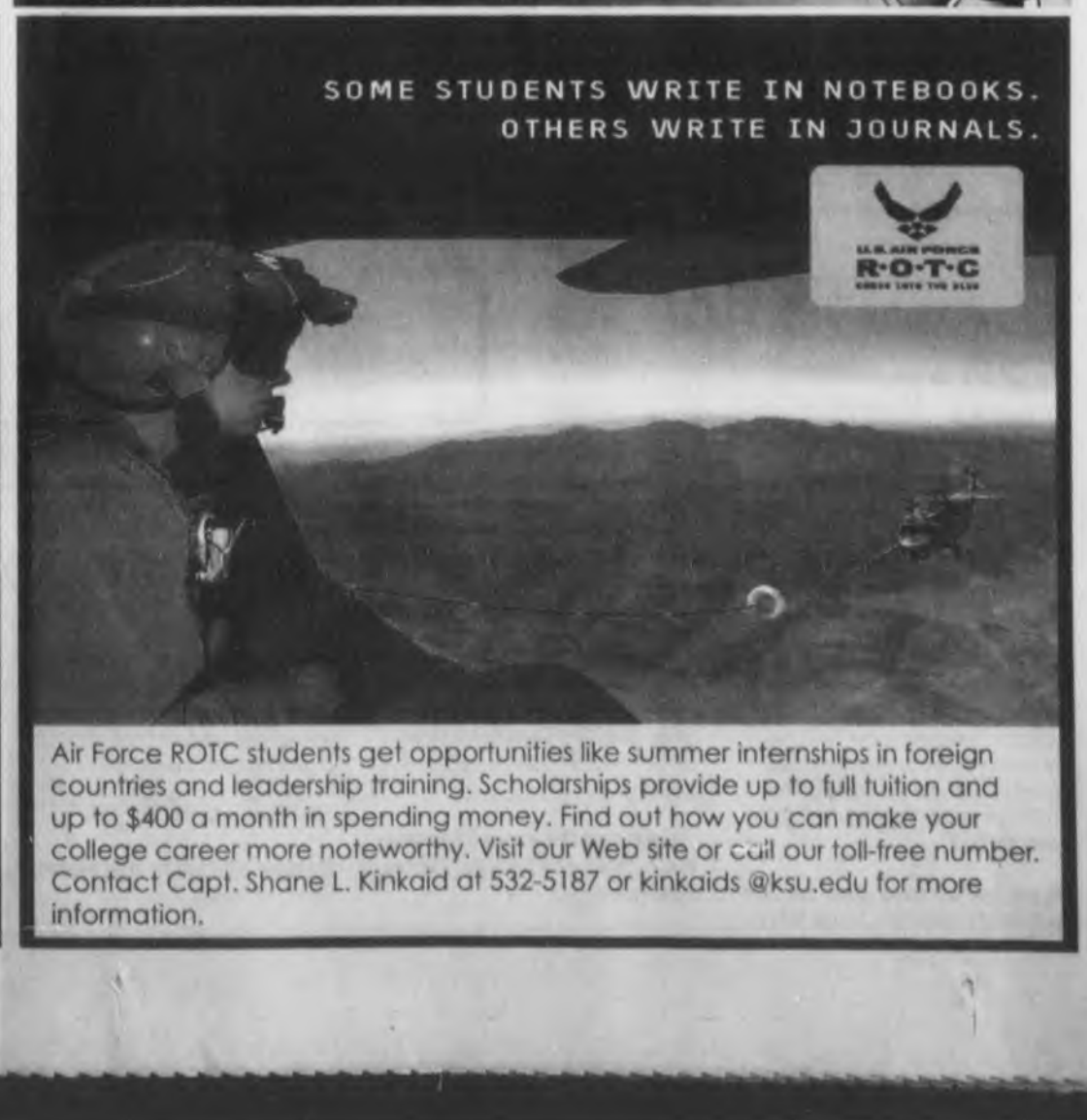
Urkevich said she would like to see more as advertising.

"I think it's a solid number, but I'd like to see it a lot higher," she said.









OPINION

TO THE POINT

Students can expand views inside classroom

A college career should be a chance for students to expand their world views, both inside and outside the classroom.

While studies show it is advantageous to be in a class with an instructor who is of the same culture, we cannot ignore the benefits of taking classes from those of other cultures.

The university should continue its hiring policies, conducting wide searches to find the best candidates.

The importance of finding and hiring instructors from a variety of backgrounds cannot be ignored, but the system of hiring the candidate most qualified for the job, no matter what his or her race, will prove to be the best end result for all parties.

In turn, students should not look to the culture, nationality, ethnicity or gender of their instructors as an excuse for not performing well in a class.

Every student should take it upon himself to make the most of the knowledge each instructor has to offer.

Ask questions. Visit your professor outside of the class time. Read about your instructor's country of origin.

We as students are here to perform in the classroom, and resisting instruction from those different than us will serve as a barrier to receiving the most important aspects of our education.

It is imperative that students take advantage of every opportunity to educate themselves – especially about things that cannot be learned from books.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Next best thing

American empire unlike accusations; U.S. promotes good for humankind

Every time I hear someone complaining about America's oppressive role in the world, I'm reminded of a scene from the comedic classic Monty Python's Life of Brian.

In this scene, The People's Front of Judea is holding a secret meeting about conducting a raid on Pontius Pilate's palace. Reg, the tough-talking anti-imperialist leader of the group is psyching up his followers. "And what have the Romans ever given us?" he asks smugly.



Illustration by Elvis Achelpohl | COLLEGIAN

His question is clearly rhetorical but his group sees things in a different light. "The aqueduct?" suggests one man. "Sanitation," says another. "And the roads." Men around the room nod and murmur in agreement.

DAVID LIANG

Reg, looking clearly irate at this point, replies sharply "Well obviously the roads. The roads go without saying... Apart from the roads, sanitation, aqueduct, baths, education and public order, what have the Romans done for us?"

In the modern world, we often hear a slightly different but equally Pythonesque question: "What have the Americans ever given us?" Well, for starters, there's electric light, airplanes, computers, Starbucks, victory in World War II, green cards and a better way of life.

We live in a world that has "made in America" written all over it, and it's time for people to acknowledge that.

When it comes to the international scene, America leads the world in the promotion of democratic ideals and human rights. The truth is, no other nation in history has devoted as much time, energy and resources as the United States to the betterment of the human condition around the globe.

The Office of Economic Cooperation and Development noted that in 2003, the United States donated more than $15 billion in foreign aid to developing countries, outstripping Japan, the second highest donor, by nearly $7 billion.

Critics of the United States have long shaken their fists at the American "empire," calling it the same old British imperialist production with an added democratic soundtrack. But there are real differences between what the United States is doing today and what the British Empire did during the 19th century and the early half of the 20th century.

The American approach rests on a belief in open markets and free trade, as well as the gradual promotion of democracy to people who would otherwise not know it. The British, in contrast, were far more pragmatic rulers. They saw themselves as masters of the world and just wanted their subjects to shut up and pay their taxes.

After World War II, they left their colonies in a hurry and often in shambles. Comparing that with the economic miracles of post-war Japan and Germany made possible by development aid from the United States, which would you prefer?

Sure, the United States has acted in self-interest before and still does. Anyone who thinks the Iraq invasion was only about WMDs or "liberating the Iraqis" is blind. Still, can no good come of it? Traditionally, the United States has always treated its protectorates far better than, say, the Soviets ever would have.

It will take time, money and a lot of goodwill before the Iraqis will even begin to trust the United States, but the goal of setting up a functioning democracy, however secondary, is still in place, so we may yet see a free Iraq in the future.

In a utopian world, no single power would reign supreme as a global hegemon and every nation would uphold the principles of democracy and human rights. But since we don't live in an ideal world, having the United States on top may just be the next best thing.

David is a senior in bio-chemistry. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Some jerk just tried to run me over in front of the All Faiths Chapel. While some may call this irony, it's not.

Okay, insulting Dean Bosco in the Fourum is totally crossing the line. That's just not cool.

I forgot that there were eight years in each presidential term, you war-loving Republican.

Hey Jeremy Parker, sounds like you and your liberal buddies are the ones playing with yourselves and getting excited over Bush's reelection.

Think classy, Manhattan.

My other shirt has its collar popped. P.S. — I'm a tool.

Jeremy Parker, you're the tooliest of tools I've ever known.

Collegian Campus Fourum, what do you have to say?

To Jessica Grant, who wrote the poker article: full house beats a flush.

I gag every time I walk in my room, because my roomie smells like dead fish. And to top things off, I think she let someone sleep in my bed when I wasn't here. It was nicely made when I came back, and I never make my bed.

Hey Jeremy Parker, since when is a serious drug addiction "hilarious"? Oh, I forgot that Democrats will say anything to makes themselves look good and feel good.

So, can we shoot the crows on campus?

Lord, please forgive me, for I'm about to seriously hurt my roommate.

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Smoothie Shack takes off

New Union cart sells 100 drinks daily since opening

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new smoothie cart in the K-State Student Union offers eight flavors including wild berry, peach, strawberry and cappuccino.

Curt Steel, the owner of the new Smoothie Shack, is excited to see his new franchise take off.

Steel said the stand sells about 50 to 100 smoothies a day.

"It's to help students maintain a healthy lifestyle," Steel said.

Steel, who owns two General Nutrition Centers in Manhattan, got the idea from students who came to his stores.

"This is a way for students to grab something on campus for a healthy alternative," Steel said.

The smoothies are all-natural and customers can add protein powder, white willow bark, ginseng, herbs and proteins, or just have the regular fruit smoothie.

Bernard Pitts, executive director of the Union, said that the Smoothie Shack is on a trial basis to see how students react.

"We try to start the new semester with some new program each year," Pitts said. "After a month or so, we'll evaluate then will look at incorporating it into a permanent location."

After being evaluated, the Union Governing Board will make the final decision.

"They are 100 percent natural fruit and are lower in calories," Steel said. "If you add some carbs, it would be the perfect meal."

Pitts said the Union had a smoothie shack in the past that did not do well, but they hope that this will give students something different.

"What we want to do is provide a variety of options," Pitts said. "It gives us an opportunity to support a local business."

If you go

Smoothie Shack

When: Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

How much: Drinks cost $2.97 and up.

Taste test: flavored smoothies



Philip Zevenbergen
FRESHMEN IN ARCHITECTURE



Josh Yarrow
SOPHOMORE IN CIVIL ENGINEERING



Kendra Stiles
SOPHOMORE IN PRE-JOURNALISM



Joanna Testa
SOPHOMORE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY



Amanda Johnson
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

	Strawberry	Banana	Peach
Philip Zevenbergen	"It tasted like strawberry smoothie. It was good. Very liquidy-yummy."	"Banana-ish with something else to it. Not my favorite taste in the world, but not disgusting. Icy-sorta. Has an interesting aftertaste."	"Orange/tangerine/apricot stuff. I liked it. Needs some more substance, less liquid. Try some chunks or ice cream."
Josh Yarrow	"It tasted like strawberry and quenched my thirst."	"It tasted like banana and was very good because I love bananas."	"It tasted like mango-orange, and it was my least favorite.."
Kendra Stiles	"It tastes like a strawberry smoothie... mmm."	"This one tasted pretty gross... kind of like baby food. The poor babies. Please don't sell this to innocent people."	"It tasted like something tropical. Jimmy Buffet would like this one."
Joanna Testa	"I like it. It's sweet and somewhat tart. There is a nice blend of flavors."	"It tastes smooth. The banana taste is not too strong."	"It tastes like orange and peach. It was tropical and refreshing."
Amanda Johnson	"It tastes like a strawberry-kiwi smoothie. It's very sweet."	"It tastes like those yellow banana-flavored popsicles. I liked it."	"It tastes like apricot or peach. It has a really bad aftertaste! Yuck!"

New cup of coffee in town; Dillons adds Starbucks

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Monday marked the opening of yet another place to get a daily coffee fix.

Starbucks fans can now go to the Dillons Store on Sarber Lane to get the cup of joe they so desperately need.

The reason for opening a Starbucks here is that Manhattan is a great community with a great college base, said Su-ella McKinzie, director of advertising and public relations for Dillons.

McKinzie also said Dillons had done no prior research as to how this would affect the local coffee shops that have already established themselves in Manhattan, but the locals don't seem to fear the threat of more competition.

Brent Aldridge, manager at Bluestem Bistro, said the new Starbucks might actually be good for business.

Aldridge said that a little known fact is that when a Starbucks moves in, the coffee market actually expands, increasing business for the rest of the coffee shops.

Barry Bedford, store leader of the Hardback Cafe in Hastings, said that a reason coffee shops aren't afraid of losing business is that the new Starbucks is just a booth within a store. This is not be able to offer the same atmosphere as Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery or the Hardback Cafe.

Trish Chaput, employee at Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery, agreed it was the atmosphere that will keep the local stores going.

She said Dillons would be too crowded and noisy to be able to just relax with a cup of coffee.

Such atmospheres don't just attract random people, though. There are also groups of regulars that keep them going.

"We really do have a pretty strong regular clientele," Chaput said.

There will always be the die-hard Starbucks fans and people who get a cup while they're shopping, Bedford said.

One of these die-hard fans is Alyse Howell, senior in psychology and pre-law.

"I love it. I actually worked there for two years in Chicago," she said.

"I think that everyone should go and try it, even if they don't like coffee. They have great hot chocolate."

Not all students are so excited about the corporation moving in, however.

"I hate Starbucks. I'm from Minnesota, and they have a whole movement to 'Secede from Starbucks Nation,'" Sarah Overbee, senior in apparel design, said.

The movement in Excelsior, Minn., Overbee's hometown, was a big deal, she said.

There were fliers and people picketing the new Starbucks that moved in.

"What's going to happen to the local businesses when the equivalent of Wal-Mart for coffee shops moves in?" she said.

Love them or hate them, the local coffee shops aren't afraid.

"They have good coffee, not as good as ours, but they have good coffee," Bedford said.

If you go

Starbucks coffee shop

Open: 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily

Where: Dillons , 130 Sarber Lane

Warmer weather hasn't lowered bills

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the East Coast is experiencing extreme blizzard-like conditions, residents in Manhattan are being spoiled by spring-like weather.

However, despite the abnormally high temperatures, residents' heating bills are not abnormally low.

"This weather is great – I've been wearing flip flops to class, which is unusual in January," Marti Prieb, senior in marketing, said.

"Surprisingly, our gas bills have not been lowered, though. They are about the same as last winter's."

Manhattan landlord Fay Fattaey said she has not seen any significant increase in her clients' heating bills, either.

"The price of energy is high right now, but I have not really seen an increase in bills," Fattaey said.

Fattaey said she speculated that many of her residents' high bills could be attributed to day-to-day carelessness, such as not shutting windows and doors tightly.

Ed Rice, associate vice-president of K-State's Department of Facilities, said the K-State campus, along with many other campuses nationwide, has been directly affected by rising natural gas prices as well as rising electrical costs.

In fact, Rice said, K-State has a contract with Chevron/Texaco to work together to reduce energy consumption on campus.

In an effort to stay within the budget, which this year was $10,330,000, Rice said, K-State has invested $20 million to improve various components on campus that contribute to high energy and electrical bills.

A few changes that have been made around campus are new lighting, the installation of toilets that use less water and more energy-efficient new boilers, he said.

"It is always our goal to try and stay within our budget each year, but it is very difficult," Rice said.

"We are already over our budget right now."

Rice said he believes the damage done by the recent hurricanes in Florida, Mississippi and other parts of the Gulf Coast could be a major reason why natural gas prices have risen.

Al Walker, manager of Kansas Gas Services in Topeka, said while external forces such as hurricanes do affect natural gas prices, he does not see the hurricanes affecting natural gas supply in Kansas.

Walker said that the main reason natural gas prices have risen is probably the fact that there are fewer people in the drilling industry.

Surprisingly, Walker said, natural gas prices have been lower than most anticipated.

"Forecasters predicted that by late fall (of 2004), gas prices were going to increase by 15 percent," he said.

"That never even happened."

Walker explained that the gas supply is indeed limited, but there is still a sufficient supply.

Not only that, he said, but the gas supply would not cause residents' heating bills to increase.

"Because of the milder winter, there has not been a need to generate a lot of energy," Walker said.

"Customers, then, are saving on consumption, not on rates."

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SPORTS

Wildcats to battle Iowa State

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For No. 16 K-State, Tuesday's rematch with No. 18 Iowa State is a way to ease the sting of the 78-59 stomping the Wildcats suffered at the hands of the Cyclones in open league play.

During the Jan. 5 loss in Ames, Iowa State (15-1, 5-0) steamrolled K-State (14-3, 5-1) behind the three-point shooting of sophomore forward Megan Ronhovde and senior guard Anne O'Neil.

The duo combined to shoot 6-of-7 from behind the arc, helping Iowa State as a team hit 71 percent of its 3-pointers for the game.

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker said the Wildcats will have a clear and simple goal tonight.

"Hopefully, we're a lot better than what we did up there," Wecker said. "We know what we need to do. We need to contain their shooters. If they're going to beat us, they're going to beat us in the post game."

If you go

No. 16 K-State vs. No. 18 Iowa State

When: 7 tonight

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

How much: Students get in free with ID. Call (800) 221-CATS for more information.

While it will be no easy task to slow down the Cyclones – who are on a 12-game winning streak – the Wildcats also have

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Shana Wheeler drives past Texas A&M forward Patrice Reado during the second half of last Wednesday evening's game. The Cats will be back in action tonight against Iowa State.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track & Field | Wildcats sweep weekly Big 12 honors

K-State juniors Kyle Lancaster and Breanna Eveland were named the Big 12 Indoor Athletes of the Week for the week of Jan. 18-23.



Eveland

The honor was the first of Eveland's career, as the Grand Rapids, Mich. native set the K-State women's pole vault record for a second consecutive week with a winning vault of 13-9 1/4.

Lancaster won the high jump for the third straight week; this time with a season-best height of 7-3 3/4. The honor was the second of Lancaster's career.

Both honors were the first for the Wildcats this season.

The Associated Press

NFL | Schottenheimer named Ram's d-backs coach

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams on Monday hired Kurt Schottenheimer as their new secondary coach.

Schottenheimer replaces Perry Fewell, who left the Rams to work for the Chicago Bears. That move was announced last week and reunited Fewell with Bears coach Lovie Smith, who was the Rams' defensive coordinator from 2001 to 2003. Fewell joined the Rams in 2003 after spending the previous five seasons coaching defensive backs in Jacksonville.



Schottenheimer

Schottenheimer served as defensive backs coach for Green Bay last season. Before that, he worked as a defensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions from 2002-2003, for the Washington Redskins in 2001 and for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1999-2000.

NBA | Artest returns to practice with the Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest practiced with the Indiana Pacers on Monday for the first time in over two months since he was suspended for fighting with Detroit fans.

The Pacers welcomed Artest back Friday, his first practice in over two months.



Artest

Artest did not comment as he left the practice court at Conseco Fieldhouse, but teammates and coach Rick Carlisle said his presence gave the struggling Pacers a much-needed lift.

"Having a guy like Ron in practice helps raise the level of practice in terms of intensity because he's one of the real warrior-type players we have in this league," Carlisle said.

Commissioner David Stern suspended Artest the remainder of the season after he bolted into the stands at The Palace on Nov. 19.

3 athletes to compete at NCAA

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team will have at least three representatives at the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

Juniors Breanna Eveland and Kyle Lancaster punched their tickets on Saturday, joining senior Chaytan Hill, and helped the Wildcats win the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular for the seventh straight year.

Eveland broke her own K-State pole vault record.

On Saturday, she cleared 13-9 1/4 to break the record she set the previous Saturday at 13 - 7 1/4.

With her jump this past Saturday, Eveland reached the automatic-qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I am really excited about my performance," Eveland said. "Getting an automatic-qualifying mark was definitely one of my goals for this season."

Junior All-American high-jumper Kyle Lancaster won the high jump on Saturday.

It was the third straight week Lancaster had won the event. He also reached the NCAA qualifying mark.

"It's just nice to get the automatic mark and get it out of the way," Lancaster said. "Now I don't have to worry about it because I already have my ticket."

Along with getting the NCAA qualifying mark, Lancaster also set the Triangular high jump record with a jump of 7 - 3 3/4.

The old record was set by Charles Burney of K-State in 1999 at 7 - 3 1/4.

Senior triple-jumper Chaytan Hill also set a new meet record with her jump of 44 - 83/4.

Hill broke the previous record of 43 - 21/4, set by Vanitta Kinard of K-State in 1998.

Unlike Lancaster and Eveland, Hill had already reached the NCAA qualifying mark, which she earned in December.

Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was impressed with Hill.

"Chaytan had a huge jump," Rovelto said. "That distance indoors and this early is really very good.

"That could go through the whole season being the longest indoor jump in the country."

The Wildcats will be on the road for the first time this season next Saturday at the UNI Invitational in Waterloo, Iowa.

Acquired by chance



Freshman discovered talent as a young girl

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After she set a K-State record for the most wins by a freshman last fall, Tamar Kvaratskhelia shows no sign of letting up.

Tamar, or "Tako," as her teammates affectionately call her, is a talented international player who had played tennis in three different countries and participated in countless tournaments before chance landed her at K-State.

At first, Kvaratskhelia didn't want to be a tennis player.

As a young girl in Tbilisi, Georgia – a small country in eastern Europe – she didn't have much interest in tennis until her father introduced her to the sport.

A couple of months and a tournament title later, she discovered her talent and love for the game.

"I was seven when I started playing tennis," she said. "My father said, 'If I have a girl, she will be a tennis player. If I have a boy, he will be a soccer player.'"

"At first I did not want to play tennis. I thought it was boring and hard work. But when I played my first tournament, I took first place. That is when I initially got into it."

Kvaratskhelia continued to play tennis in Georgia until the age of 15, when she received an invitation to train in several places in Ukraine.

She lived and trained in Ukraine for the next four years, where she was ranked No. 3 in the nation in the under-18 division.

She then moved to the Czech Republic to play for four more months.

Kvaratskhelia never had any contact with K-State until she played at a United States Tennis Association tournament in Miami last winter.

"Last winter I was in Miami at a tournament, and they told me that Kansas State University – if I would like to go there to study and play tennis – was asking me to come," she said. "I went back home and then was told that Kansas State had an invitation and a scholarship for me."

Kvaratskhelia accepted the offer from K-State and arrived in Manhattan in time for the fall season. Since signing with K-State, Kvaratskhelia had the most successful fall season of any freshman in K-State history, finishing with a 15-2 record in her first semester of collegiate play.

Although she has a long time until she is finished as a Wildcat, after college she said she hopes to someday try her hand in coaching.

"I've been thinking about it a lot," she said. "I would like to be a coach. An assistant or head coach – something in sports."



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Top: Tamar Kvaratskhelia slaps high-five with partner Maria Rosenberg during doubles play Saturday afternoon. Kvaratskhelia and Rosenberg beat their opponent 8-0.

Bottom: Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during doubles action Saturday afternoon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Kvaratskhelia won her doubles match 6-1, 6-1 to help the Wildcats to a 7-0 victory over the Drake Bulldogs.

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

1.	Duke	18-1
2.	LSU	18-1
3.	Ohio State	19-2
4.	Stanford	17-2
5.	Tennessee	14-3
6.	Notre Dame	16-3
7.	**Baylor**	**13-3**
8.	Rutgers	13-4
9.	Connecticut	12-4
10.	Minnesota	16-3
11.	Michigan State	16-3
12.	North Carolina	14-3
13.	**Texas Tech**	**14-3**
14.	Boston College	13-2
15.	**Texas**	**10-6**
16.	**K-State**	**14-3**
17.	DePaul	15-3
18.	**Iowa State**	**15-1**
19.	Georgia	15-5
20.	Maryland	13-4
21.	Florida State	17-2
22.	Penn State	12-6
23.	Vanderbilt	13-5
24.	Temple	15-3
25.	N.C. State	15-4

Columnist reveals excitement from world of K-State sports

Today, I am going to comment on some of the happenings in the world of K-State sports. It has been an eventful week, and I always have an opinion on Wildcat athletics, so here it goes.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

What a weekend for the Wildcat women.

On Saturday, K-State won 55-53 at Texas Tech, one of the hardest places to play in women's college basketball.

For the first time since 1978, the Wildcats left Lubbock as winners.

After Tech's last shot rolled off the rim, the K-State players celebrated.

It was a huge win in a very tough environment, and the players were relieved to get the win.

But apparently, this didn't sit well with Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

Tech has a tradition in which its band plays its school song after every game and the players, coaches and fans all sing it together.

As its song played, the K-State players continued to celebrate with their families and the other K-State fans who had made the trip.

Coach Sharp stood at midcourt with her arms crossed and glared at the Wildcats.

She later called the Wildcats' celebration during Tech's precious school song "not very classy."

I'm sorry, but when did celebrating a huge win become wrong?

Here's an idea: If you don't like teams celebrating on your home court, then don't lose to them. Simple as that.

The person who lacked class was Coach Sharp, for having the nerve to think it was disrespectful of the Wildcats to celebrate, and for having the audacity to call the K-State players and coaches and their "actions" unclassy after the game.

The fact is, no team in the nation has more class than the K-State's. They carry themselves so well and are so polite, and I'm sure they meant no harm to the Tech players or fans.

Consider it a compliment that the K-State players celebrated so much, Coach Sharp. It means you have a good team, and it was that big of a deal to win there.

TRACK AND FIELD

On Saturday, K-State won the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular for the seventh straight year, and kept the "Jug" – the traveling trophy that goes to the winner – in Manhattan for yet another year.

I just love it when the Wildcats whoop up on the Jayhawks and the Tigers.

It doesn't matter what sport it is.

Seeing K-State win the Triangular once again makes my heart swell with pride that much more.

Also, as I watched Wildcat high-jumper Kyle Lancaster clear the bar at 7-3 3/4 on Saturday, I couldn't help but be amazed.

It blows my mind to think that he could jump over K-State basketball player Tyler Hughes – who stands at 6-foot-11 – and still have almost five inches of room to spare.

Wow.

BASEBALL

K-State baseball began practice this past Sunday in preparation for the upcoming season.

I am stoked about K-State

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A home for local music, vinyl records



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Cunnick, owner and operator of SOS Music, prepares the cash register for business Monday morning. SOS Music is a new store that offers used CDs and vinyl records in Aggieville.

Long awaited SOS Music store opens in Aggieville despite setbacks

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Cunnick signed the lease the day before Thanksgiving and, less than a month later, she fulfilled her longtime dream by officially opening her own record store.

Sarah Cunnick, along with sister Leah Cunnick, recently opened SOS (Sisters of Sound) Music in Aggieville. The store specializes in new and used vinyl albums and CDs.

"Opening my own record store has been something that I talked about for years and I had talked it over with many different people. It finally worked out," Sarah Cunnick said.

With the opening of SOS Music, she is also looking to change a string of bad luck that has shrouded her past musical endeavors.

After working at Streetside Records in Aggieville for nine years, she and fellow employees were disheartened after the business's closing five years ago.

Cunnick's luck seemed to change after she began selling CDs in operation with the Game Guy store. However, a gust of wind toppled part of a newly constructed wall on Game Guy, causing the store to close and leaving her with no place to run her business.

Ever determined, she kept her ears open and jumped at the opportunity to sign a lease on a store in November.

"After Streetside closed, I really wanted to see another record store open up in Aggieville, but it's not something someone can do alone," she said.

Sarah Cunnick said that the support that she has received from fellow Aggieville businesses, friends and family members has been monumental.

"I can't stress enough how important their help has been. So many people have been great and you can't have a successful business without support," she said.

SOS Music is located in the alleyway next to Olson's Shoes. The walls of SOS Music are painted in lively shades of orange and yellow and the music bins are bright blue. The nostalgic scent of dusty records mingles with the fresh odor of newly plastic- wrapped CDs.

Purple signs advertising all used vinyls for $2, 10 percent off new CDs and 20 percent off used CDs adorn the walls. A maroon vintage leather couch is nestled next to a vinyl listening station where one can check out a record and gaze through the large picture windows.

If you go
SOS Music
- Located next to Olson's Shoe Store
- Hours: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

"We do a lot with selling local music. We are big supporters of the local music scene," Leah Cunnick said.

"Along with vinyl and CDs, we also sell parts for record players and we can special order CDs."

Cunnick's devotion to her store is illustrated by the merchandise she used to start SOS Music.

Sarah Cunnick said that most of the records and CDs with which she started came from her personal collection. Sarah Cunnick is also using her knowledge of minor labels to help customers find rare albums.

"Not only are we knowledgeable, but our prices are reasonable and the majority of our used merchandise is in mint condition. We are also pretty flexible with our prices," Sarah Cunnick said.

Sarah Cunnick said that SOS Music is the perfect place to find rare music.

"For people who cannot find something, stop here. We go through many different distributors and we can special order. If it's out there, we'll find it," she said.

Students are also excited by the prospect of a new record store in Aggieville.

"This store is great because LPs sound better than CDs. They have that distinct sound and they can be hard to find. This store also gives more variety to Aggieville and we all know that Manhattan needs a little more culture," said Charles Crummins, senior in biology.





Band creates album that touches listener's emotional side

"Fabulous Muscles"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

To say that Jamie Stewart's band Xiu Xiu is an acquired taste is an understatement. Ever since its debut album, "Knife Play," in 2002, Stewart has been challenging the music community by using bizarre instrumentation and unusually dark lyrical subjects that are sung in an over-the-top delivery.

Xiu Xiu has slowly been gaining recognition as its sound becomes more unified.

One of my favorite albums of 2004 is "Fabulous Muscles," the follow-up to last year's "A Promise," and quite possibly Xiu Xiu's masterpiece.

Stewart uses drum beats, synthesizer drones, guitar and his powerful tenor to create an album that is as affecting as it is brilliant.

The album opens with "Crank Heart," immediately setting the stage for what is to come. The song sounds like it could fall apart at any minute, but Stewart's lyrics and the pounding synth chorus hold it together.

The song, "I Luv the Valley OH!" is quite possibly Xiu Xiu's best song released to date. Stewart's strained pop sensibility is combined with lyrics about the disintegration of the suburbs and sung with perfect theatrics.

Stewart sings lines such as, "That's a heart that you made/And I won't rest until I break it" and "That's a razor and you make a threat/And I won't rest 'cause I heard it all before" with a chillingly exaggerated tone. The highlight of the song is the release of built-up tension and emotion created in the track.

The "love" song "Little Panda McElroy," has some of the most unusual lyrics ever seen in a song about affection for another.

The album almost dissolves into chaos on the song, "Support Our Troops, OH!" in which he shows his anti-war sentiment not through sloganeering but by examining the psychological drama of the battlefield. The lyrics along with the droning backing music wrench the stomach.

Another album examines an abusive relationship in ways that few artists have before: "Cremate me after you cum on my lips/Place my ashes in a vase beneath your workout bench."

The trimmed down instrumentation creates a powerful song. "Fabulous Muscles" is not just dark songs about dark subjects. "Clowne Towne" brings about humor as Stewart sings to a person who has screwed up his own life: "Your true self has become weak and alone and annoying."

Xiu Xiu has created a vital album that is anguished but given a treatment by Stewart that brings an emotional accessibility to the mix.

Matt LeMay from *www.pitchforkmedia.com* highlights this: Xiu Xiu proves that "sometimes you have to reach pretty far up your ass to find your heart strings."

CELEB NEWS

Listening in on Kidman

Detectives have launched an investigation into an electronic listening device that was allegedly planted outside actress Nicole Kidman's Sydney mansion, police said Tuesday.


Kidman

The device was found near a security car that was monitoring Kidman's home from the street, chief bodyguard Neil McMaster told Sydney's The Daily Telegraph for its Tuesday edition.

He said he believed the device was intended to intercept conversations between the Australian-born Oscar-winning actress and her bodyguards outside the mansion.

Carson's legacy lives on

Per Johnny Carson's request, there will be no memorial service for the late-night TV king who died Sunday. But per his legion of admirers, there will be a multitude of tributes.


Carson

Monday's Tonight Show paid homage to its former host in a special episode, NBC said. Longtime Carson sidekick Ed McMahon and longtime Carson favorites Bob Newhart and Don Rickles were to appear with current host Jay Leno, along with Drew Carey and singer k.d. lang.

Standing on the Tonight stage more than a decade into his own run as its star, Leno opened the telecast by saying he still felt like a guest in "his" — Carson's — "house."

"Because he built this place," Leno said. "Everyone who does this for a living owes it to him. Johnny was the best, plain and simple."

Baby girl for Rowling

"Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling has given birth to a baby girl, a Scottish hospital said. The 39-year-old British author, who shot to fame with the publication of the popular boy-wizard fantasy book series, gave birth to her third child at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary on Sunday, a hospital spokesman said. The baby girl hasn't been named.


Rowling

Rowling and her husband, Neil Murray, have a 22-month-old son, David. The author also has an 11-year-old daughter, Jessica, from a previous marriage.

The hospital spokesman said the writer and her baby were both doing well and were discharged from the hospital early Monday.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet In Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton
5. "Chainfire," by Terry Goodkind

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "Witness," by Amber Frey
2. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
3. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
4. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
5. "His Excellency," by Joseph J. Ellis

Paperback Fiction
1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
2. "3rd Degree," by James Patterson and Andrew Gross
3. "The Calhouns: Catherine, Amanda and Lilah," by Nora Roberts
4. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
5. "Dance with Me," by Luanne Rice

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
2. "A Short History of Nearly Everything," by Bill Bryson
3. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larso

SPORTS

Wildcats to battle Iowa State

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For No. 16 K-State, Tuesday's rematch with No. 18 Iowa State is a way to ease the sting of the 78-59 stomping the Wildcats suffered at the hands of the Cyclones in open league play.

During the Jan. 5 loss in Ames, Iowa State (15-1, 5-0) steamrolled K-State (14-3, 5-1) behind the three-point shooting of sophomore forward Megan Ronhovde and senior guard Anne O'Neil.

The duo combined to shoot 6-of-7 from behind the arc, helping Iowa State as a team hit 71 percent of its 3-pointers for the game.

K-State senior forward Kendra Wecker said the Wildcats will have a clear and simple goal tonight.

"Hopefully, we're a lot better than what we did up there," Wecker said. "We know what we need to do. We need to contain their shooters. If they're going to beat us, they're going to beat us in the post game."

If you go

No. 16 K-State vs. No. 18 Iowa State

When: 7 tonight

Where: Bramlage Coliseum

How much: Students get in free with ID. Call (800) 221-CATS for more information.

While it will be no easy task to slow down the Cyclones – who are on a 12-game winning streak – the Wildcats also have

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Shana Wheeler drives past Texas A&M forward Patrice Reado during the second half of last Wednesday evening's game. The Cats will be back in action tonight against Iowa State.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track & Field | Wildcats sweep weekly Big 12 honors

K-State juniors Kyle Lancaster and Breanna Eveland were named the Big 12 Indoor Athletes of the Week for the week of Jan. 18-23.



Eveland

The honor was the first of Eveland's career, as the Grand Rapids, Mich. native set the K-State women's pole vault record for a second consecutive week with a winning vault of 13-9 1/4.

Lancaster won the high jump for the third straight week; this time with a season-best height of 7-3 3/4. The honor was the second of Lancaster's career.

Both honors were the first for the Wildcats this season.

The Associated Press

NFL | Schottenheimer named Ram's d-backs coach

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams on Monday hired Kurt Schottenheimer as their new secondary coach.

Schottenheimer replaces Perry Fewell, who left the Rams to work for the Chicago Bears. That move was announced last week and reunited Fewell with Bears coach Lovie Smith, who was the Rams' defensive coordinator from 2001 to 2003. Fewell joined the Rams in 2003 after spending the previous five seasons coaching defensive backs in Jacksonville.



Schottenheimer

Schottenheimer served as defensive backs coach for Green Bay last season. Before that, he worked as a defensive coordinator for the Detroit Lions from 2002-2003, for the Washington Redskins in 2001 and for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1999-2000.

NBA | Artest returns to practice with the Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest practiced with the Indiana Pacers on Monday for the first time in over two months since he was suspended for fighting with Detroit fans.

The Pacers welcomed Artest back Friday, his first practice in over two months.



Artest

Artest did not comment as he left the practice court at Conseco Fieldhouse, but teammates and coach Rick Carlisle said his presence gave the struggling Pacers a much-needed lift.

"Having a guy like Ron in practice helps raise the level of practice in terms of intensity because he's one of the real warrior-type players we have in this league," Carlisle said.

Commissioner David Stern suspended Artest the remainder of the season after he bolted into the stands at The Palace on Nov. 19.

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25

1.	Duke	18-1
2.	LSU	18-1
3.	Ohio State	19-2
4.	Stanford	17-2
5.	Tennessee	14-3
6.	Notre Dame	16-3
7.	**Baylor**	**13-3**
8.	Rutgers	13-4
9.	Connecticut	12-4
10.	Minnesota	16-3
11.	Michigan State	16-3
12.	North Carolina	14-3
13.	**Texas Tech**	**14-3**
14.	Boston College	13-2
15.	**Texas**	**10-6**
16.	**K-State**	**14-3**
17.	DePaul	15-3
18.	**Iowa State**	**15-1**
19.	Georgia	15-5
20.	Maryland	13-4
21.	Florida State	17-2
22.	Penn State	12-6
23.	Vanderbilt	13-5
24.	Temple	15-3
25.	N.C. State	15-4

3 athletes to compete at NCAA

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team will have at least three representatives at the NCAA Indoor Championships in March.

Juniors Breanna Eveland and Kyle Lancaster punched their tickets on Saturday, joining senior Chaytan Hill, and helped the Wildcats win the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular for the seventh straight year.

Eveland broke her own K-State pole vault record.

On Saturday, she cleared 13-9 1/4 to break the record she set the previous Saturday at 13 - 7 1/4.

With her jump this past Saturday, Eveland reached the automatic-qualifying mark for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

"I am really excited about my performance," Eveland said. "Getting an automatic-qualifying mark was definitely one of my goals for this season."

Junior All-American high-jumper Kyle Lancaster won the high jump on Saturday.

It was the third straight week Lancaster had won the event. He also reached the NCAA qualifying mark.

"It's just nice to get the automatic mark and get it out of the way," Lancaster said. "Now I don't have to worry about it because I already have my ticket."

Along with getting the NCAA qualifying mark, Lancaster also set the Triangular high jump record with a jump of 7 - 3 3/4.

The old record was set by Charles Burney of K-State in 1999 at 7 - 3 1/4.

Senior triple-jumper Chaytan Hill also set a new meet record with her jump of 44 - 83/4.

Hill broke the previous record of 43 - 21/4, set by Vanitta Kinard of K-State in 1998.

Unlike Lancaster and Eveland, Hill had already reached the NCAA qualifying mark, which she earned in December.

Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said he was impressed with Hill.

"Chaytan had a huge jump," Rovelto said. "That distance indoors and this early is really very good.

"That could go through the whole season being the longest indoor jump in the country."

The Wildcats will be on the road for the first time this season next Saturday at the UNI Invitational in Waterloo, Iowa.

Acquired by chance



Freshman discovered talent as a young girl

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After she set a K-State record for the most wins by a freshman last fall, Tamar Kvaratskhelia shows no sign of letting up.

Tamar, or "Tako," as her teammates affectionately call her, is a talented international player who had played tennis in three different countries and participated in countless tournaments before chance landed her at K-State.

At first, Kvaratskhelia didn't want to be a tennis player.

As a young girl in Tbilisi, Georgia – a small country in eastern Europe – she didn't have much interest in tennis until her father introduced her to the sport.

A couple of months and a tournament title later, she discovered her talent and love for the game.

"I was seven when I started playing tennis," she said. "My father said, 'If I have a girl, she will be a tennis player. If I have a boy, he will be a soccer player.'"

"At first I did not want to play tennis. I thought it was boring and hard work. But when I played my first tournament, I took first place. That is when I initially got into it."

Kvaratskhelia continued to play tennis in Georgia until the age of 15, when she received an invitation to train in several places in Ukraine.

She lived and trained in Ukraine for the next four years, where she was ranked No. 3 in the nation in the under-18 division.

She then moved to the Czech Republic to play for four more months.

Kvaratskhelia never had any contact with K-State until she played at a United States Tennis Association tournament in Miami last winter.

"Last winter I was in Miami at a tournament, and they told me that Kansas State University – if I would like to go there to study and play tennis – was asking me to come," she said. "I went back home and then was told that Kansas State had an invitation and a scholarship for me."



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Top: Tamar Kvaratskhelia slaps high-five with partner Maria Rosenberg during doubles play Saturday afternoon. Kvaratskhelia and Rosenberg beat their opponent 8-0.

Bottom: Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a volley during doubles action Saturday afternoon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club. Kvaratskhelia won her doubles match 6-1, 6-1 to help the Wildcats to a 7-0 victory over the Drake Bulldogs.

Kvaratskhelia accepted the offer from K-State and arrived in Manhattan in time for the fall season. Since signing with K-State, Kvaratskhelia had the most successful fall season of any freshman in K-State history, finishing with a 15-2 record in her first semester of collegiate play.

Although she has a long time until she is finished as a Wildcat, after college she said she hopes to someday try her hand in coaching.

"I've been thinking about it a lot," she said. "I would like to be a coach. An assistant or head coach – something in sports."

Columnist reveals excitement from world of K-State sports

Today, I am going to comment on some of the happenings in the world of K-State sports. It has been an eventful week, and I always have an opinion on Wildcat athletics, so here it goes.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

What a weekend for the Wildcat women.

On Saturday, K-State won 55-53 at Texas Tech, one of the hardest places to play in women's college basketball.

For the first time since 1978, the Wildcats left Lubbock as winners.

After Tech's last shot rolled off the rim, the K-State players celebrated.

It was a huge win in a very tough environment, and the players were relieved to get the win.

But apparently, this didn't sit well with Texas Tech coach Marsha Sharp.

Tech has a tradition in which its band plays its school song after every game and the players, coaches and fans all sing it together.

As its song played, the K-State players continued to celebrate with their families and the other K-State fans who had made the trip.

Coach Sharp stood at midcourt with her arms crossed and glared at the Wildcats.

She later called the Wildcats' celebration during Tech's precious school song "not very classy."

I'm sorry, but when did celebrating a huge win become wrong?

Here's an idea: If you don't like teams celebrating on your home court, then don't lose to them. Simple as that.

The person who lacked class was Coach Sharp, for having the nerve to think it was disrespectful of the Wildcats to celebrate, and for having the audacity to call the K-State players and coaches and their "actions" unclassy after the game.

The fact is, no team in the nation has more class than the K-State's. They carry themselves so well and are so polite, and I'm sure they meant no harm to the Tech players or fans.

Consider it a compliment that the K-State players celebrated so much, Coach Sharp. It means you have a good team, and it was that big of a deal to win there.

TRACK AND FIELD

On Saturday, K-State won the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular for the seventh straight year, and kept the "Jug" – the traveling trophy that goes to the winner – in Manhattan for yet another year.

I just love it when the Wildcats whoop up on the Jayhawks and the Tigers.

It doesn't matter what sport it is.

Seeing K-State win the Triangular once again makes my heart swell with pride that much more.

Also, as I watched Wildcat high-jumper Kyle Lancaster clear the bar at 7-3 3/4 on Saturday, I couldn't help but be amazed.

It blows my mind to think that he could jump over K-State basketball player Tyler Hughes – who stands at 6-foot-11 – and still have almost five inches of room to spare.

Wow.

BASEBALL

K-State baseball began practice this past Sunday in preparation for the upcoming season.

I am stoked about K-State

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A home for local music, vinyl records



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Sarah Cunnick, owner and operator of SOS Music, prepares the cash register for business Monday morning. SOS Music is a new store that offers used CDs and vinyl records in Aggieville.

Long awaited SOS Music store opens in Aggieville despite setbacks

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Cunnick signed the lease the day before Thanksgiving and, less than a month later, she fulfilled her longtime dream by officially opening her own record store.

Sarah Cunnick, along with sister Leah Cunnick, recently opened SOS (Sisters of Sound) Music in Aggieville. The store specializes in new and used vinyl albums and CDs.

"Opening my own record store has been something that I talked about for years and I had talked it over with many different people. It finally worked out," Sarah Cunnick said.

With the opening of SOS Music, she is also looking to change a string of bad luck that has shrouded her past musical endeavors.

After working at Streetside Records in Aggieville for nine years, she and fellow employees were disheartened after the business's closing five years ago.

Cunnick's luck seemed to change after she began selling CDs in operation with the Game Guy store. However, a gust of wind toppled part of a newly constructed wall on Game Guy, causing the store to close and leaving her with no place to run her business.

Ever determined, she kept her ears open and jumped at the opportunity to sign a lease on a store in November.

"After Streetside closed, I really wanted to see another record store open up in Aggieville, but it's not something someone can do alone," she said.

Sarah Cunnick said that the support that she has received from fellow Aggieville businesses, friends and family members has been monumental.

"I can't stress enough how important their help has been. So many people have been great and you can't have a successful business without support," she said.

SOS Music is located in the alleyway next to Olson's Shoes. The walls of SOS Music are painted in lively shades of orange and yellow and the music bins are bright blue. The nostalgic scent of dusty records mingles with the fresh odor of newly plastic- wrapped CDs.

Purple signs advertising all used vinyls for $2, 10 percent off new CDs and 20 percent off used CDs adorn the walls. A maroon vintage leather couch is nestled next to a vinyl listening station where one can check out a record and gaze through the large picture windows.

If you go
SOS Music
- Located next to Olson's Shoe Store
- Hours: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday

"We do a lot with selling local music. We are big supporters of the local music scene," Leah Cunnick said.

"Along with vinyl and CDs, we also sell parts for record players and we can special order CDs."

Cunnick's devotion to her store is illustrated by the merchandise she used to start SOS Music.

Sarah Cunnick said that most of the records and CDs with which she started came from her personal collection. Sarah Cunnick is also using her knowledge of minor labels to help customers find rare albums.

"Not only are we knowledgeable, but our prices are reasonable and the majority of our used merchandise is in mint condition. We are also pretty flexible with our prices," Sarah Cunnick said.

Sarah Cunnick said that SOS Music is the perfect place to find rare music.

"For people who cannot find something, stop here. We go through many different distributors and we can special order. If it's out there, we'll find it," she said.

Students are also excited by the prospect of a new record store in Aggieville.

"This store is great because LPs sound better than CDs. They have that distinct sound and they can be hard to find. This store also gives more variety to Aggieville and we all know that Manhattan needs a little more culture," said Charles Crummins, senior in biology.





Band creates album that touches listener's emotional side

"Fabulous Muscles"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

To say that Jamie Stewart's band Xiu Xiu is an acquired taste is an understatement. Ever since its debut album, "Knife Play," in 2002, Stewart has been challenging the music community by using bizarre instrumentation and unusually dark lyrical subjects that are sung in an over-the-top delivery.

Xiu Xiu has slowly been gaining recognition as its sound becomes more unified.

One of my favorite albums of 2004 is "Fabulous Muscles," the follow-up to last year's "A Promise," and quite possibly Xiu Xiu's masterpiece.

Stewart uses drum beats, synthesizer drones, guitar and his powerful tenor to create an album that is as affecting as it is brilliant.

The album opens with "Crank Heart," immediately setting the stage for what is to come. The song sounds like it could fall apart at any minute, but Stewart's lyrics and the pounding synth chorus hold it together.

The song, "I Luv the Valley OH!" is quite possibly Xiu Xiu's best song released to date. Stewart's strained pop sensibility is combined with lyrics about the disintegration of the suburbs and sung with perfect theatrics.

Stewart sings lines such as, "That's a heart that you made/And I won't rest until I break it" and "That's a razor and you make a threat/And I won't rest 'cause I heard it all before" with a chillingly exaggerated tone. The highlight of the song is the release of built-up tension and emotion created in the track.

The "love" song "Little Panda McElroy," has some of the most unusual lyrics ever seen in a song about affection for another.

The album almost dissolves into chaos on the song, "Support Our Troops, OH!" in which he shows his anti-war sentiment not through sloganeering but by examining the psychological drama of the battlefield. The lyrics along with the droning backing music wrench the stomach.

Another album examines an abusive relationship in ways that few artists have before: "Cremate me after you cum on my lips/Place my ashes in a vase beneath your workout bench."

The trimmed down instrumentation creates a powerful song. "Fabulous Muscles" is not just dark songs about dark subjects. "Clowne Towne" brings about humor as Stewart sings to a person who has screwed up his own life: "Your true self has become weak and alone and annoying."

Xiu Xiu has created a vital album that is anguished but given a treatment by Stewart that brings an emotional accessibility to the mix.

Matt LeMay from *www.pitchforkmedia.com* highlights this: Xiu Xiu proves that "sometimes you have to reach pretty far up your ass to find your heart strings."

CELEB NEWS

Listening in on Kidman

Detectives have launched an investigation into an electronic listening device that was allegedly planted outside actress Nicole Kidman's Sydney mansion, police said Tuesday.



Kidman

The device was found near a security car that was monitoring Kidman's home from the street, chief bodyguard Neil McMaster told Sydney's The Daily Telegraph for its Tuesday edition.

He said he believed the device was intended to intercept conversations between the Australian-born Oscar-winning actress and her bodyguards outside the mansion.

Carson's legacy lives on

Per Johnny Carson's request, there will be no memorial service for the late-night TV king who died Sunday. But per his legion of admirers, there will be a multitude of tributes.



Carson

Monday's Tonight Show paid homage to its former host in a special episode, NBC said. Longtime Carson sidekick Ed McMahon and longtime Carson favorites Bob Newhart and Don Rickles were to appear with current host Jay Leno, along with Drew Carey and singer k.d. lang.

Standing on the Tonight stage more than a decade into his own run as its star, Leno opened the telecast by saying he still felt like a guest in "his" — Carson's — "house."

"Because he built this place," Leno said. "Everyone who does this for a living owes it to him. Johnny was the best, plain and simple."

Baby girl for Rowling

"Harry Potter" author J.K. Rowling has given birth to a baby girl, a Scottish hospital said. The 39-year-old British author, who shot to fame with the publication of the popular boy-wizard fantasy book series, gave birth to her third child at Edinburgh Royal Infirmary on Sunday, a hospital spokesman said. The baby girl hasn't been named.



Rowling

Rowling and her husband, Neil Murray, have a 22-month-old son, David. The author also has an 11-year-old daughter, Jessica, from a previous marriage.

The hospital spokesman said the writer and her baby were both doing well and were discharged from the hospital early Monday.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet In Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton
5. "Chainfire," by Terry Goodkind

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "Witness," by Amber Frey
2. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
3. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
4. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
5. "His Excellency," by Joseph J. Ellis

Paperback Fiction
1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
2. "3rd Degree," by James Patterson and Andrew Gross
3. "The Calhouns: Catherine, Amanda and Lilah," by Nora Roberts
4. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
5. "Dance with Me," by Luanne Rice

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
2. "A Short History of Nearly Everything," by Bill Bryson
3. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larso

U.N. commemorates Nazi camp liberation

By Nick Wadhams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With calls of "never again," the U.N. General Assembly commemorated the 60th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camps with a special session Monday, a stark change for a body that has been reluctant to address the extermination of the Jews during World War II.

Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, a Nobel peace prize winner, joined world leaders in confronting a question that has long haunted the United Nations: Do its member states have the will to stop future genocide? With mass atrocities in Sudan's Darfur region, the question took on new poignancy.

"The Jewish witness that I am speaks of my people's suffering as a warning," Wiesel told the General Assembly. "He sounds the alarm to prevent these tragedies from being done to others. And yes, I am convinced if the world had listened to those of us who tried to speak we may have prevented Darfur, Cambodia, Bosnia and naturally Rwanda."

There were subtle reflections of a changed stance at the United Nations, where efforts to condemn anti-Semitism and commemorate the liberation of the camps had been blocked for years by the Soviet Union. In 2003, Ireland withdrew a General Assembly resolution condemning anti-Semitism because of Muslim and Arab opposition.

In his remarks Monday, Secretary-General Kofi Annan made a rare reference by a U.N. chief to the Holocaust by name before the General Assembly. Later Monday, a photography exhibit opened at U.N. headquarters featuring images from the death camps, the first time an exhibit about the Holocaust is being shown at the United Nations.

"We must be on the watch for any revival of anti-Semitism, and ready to act against the new forms of it that are appearing today," Annan said. "That obligation binds us not only to the Jewish people, but to all others that have been, or may be, threatened with a similar fate."

But just one Middle East country – Jordan – delivered a speech commemorating the liberation of the camps. While 138 nations, including several Arab ones, had said they supported the commemoration, few attended.

Late last year, U.S. Ambassador John Danforth requested a commemorative session on Jan. 24, three days before a similar event in the former Auschwitz death camp in Poland to mark its liberation by Soviet troops on Jan. 27, 1945.

Between 1 million and 1.5 million prisoners – most of them Jews – perished in gas chambers or died of starvation and disease at Auschwitz. Overall, 6 million Jews were killed in the Holocaust.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz appeared to make a veiled reference to Iraq during his speech, saying that though leaders had agreed to set aside politics for the commemoration, they must do so with "a unanimous resolve to give real meaning to those words 'never forget.'"

"Last Thursday, as he began his second term in office, President George Bush expressed his belief that our nation's interests cannot be separated from the aspirations of others to be free from tyranny and oppression," Wolfowitz said.

Speakers, including Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom and Russia's commissioner for human rights, Vladimir Lukin, warned against a rise in anti-Semitism around the world.

Shalom pointed to the strength of movements denying the Holocaust, asking if there was anything worse than the destruction of an entire race.

"There is something worse: to do all this and then deny, to do all this and then take from the victims and their children and grandchildren the legitimacy of their grief," he said.

The United Nations was created in the wake of World War II. It voted soon after, in 1947, to carve out two countries in Palestine, one Jewish, the other Arab, but the Palestinians' share was lost in the 1948 Mideast war with parts divvied up among Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Stadium seating



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Leslie Moreland, freshman in elementary education, works on a paper Monday afternoon on the steps of Memorial Stadium. Moreland uses the stadium as a study spot when it is warm.

Al-Qaeda lieutenant confesses to Iraq car bombings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An al-Qaeda lieutenant in custody in Iraq has confessed to masterminding most of the car bombings in Baghdad, including the bloody 2003 assault on the U.N. headquarters in the capital, authorities said Monday.

Sami Mohammed Ali Said al-Jaaf, also known as Abu Omar al-Kurdi, "confessed to building approximately 75 percent of the car bombs used in attacks in Baghdad" since the Iraq war began, according to the interim Iraqi prime minister's spokesman, Thaer al-Naqib.

Al-Jaaf was taken into custody Jan. 15 and confessed to 32 car bombings, a government statement said, including the bombing of the U.N. headquarters that killed the top U.N. envoy in Iraq, Sergio Vieira de Mello, and 21 other people.

The suspect, a top lieutenant of al-Qaeda's Iraq leader, Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, also built the car bomb used to attack a shrine in the Shiite holy city of Najaf that killed more than 85 people, including Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, in August 2003, the statement said.

It said he also assembled the car bomb used in May to assassinate Izzadine Saleem, then-president of the Iraqi Governing Council.

Two other militants linked to al-Zarqawi's terror group also have been arrested.

They included the chief of al-Zarqawi's propaganda operations and one of the group's weapons suppliers, the government statement said.

The government offered no evidence to support its claims, and the announcement followed a series of car bombings, kidnappings and assassinations of Iraqi security personnel, all of which have lowered public morale as the nation prepares for elections next weekend.

Since June 28, when the interim Iraqi government took power, there have been about 70 car bombings reported in or around Baghdad, according to an Associated Press tally. At least 372 people were killed and 1,038 were wounded.

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi has been promising to crush the insurgency and restore public order if he holds onto his job in the new government.

In the latest attack, a suicide bomber blew up a carload of explosives Monday outside the headquarters of Allawi's party, wounding at least 10 people in the latest blast claimed by al-Qaeda in Iraq.

The violence raised fresh fears about the safety of voters in Sunday's national elections, which Sunni Muslim insurgents have threatened to sabotage.

Al-Zarqawi has been trying to incite Sunni Arabs against the Shiite majority, playing on Sunni fears that the elections will spell the end of their privileged position in Iraq.

Monday's car bombing struck at a police checkpoint near the offices of Allawi's party, the Iraqi National Accord. Police said the guards opened fire moments before the blast, a thunderous explosion that reverberated throughout the city center.

Eight policemen and two civilians were wounded, according to Dr. Mudhar Abdul-Hussein of Yarmouk Hospital.

It was the second suicide attack on the office this month.

In an Internet posting, al-Qaeda in Iraq said the attack was carried out by "one of the young lions in the suicide regiment" against the "agent of the Jews and the Christians."

An audiotape posted on the Internet a day earlier, purportedly from al-Zarqawi, declared "fierce war" on democracy.

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ABORTION | D.C. protesters remember anniversary

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America, sponsored events in Seattle and New York City.

Susan Hillcrest, Virginia resident, said her beliefs were set in stone.

"It is my body, my mind, my choice," she said. "The government cannot control that."

Several pro-choice organizations advocate that a woman's right to choose prevents women from turning to black-market abortions or self-induced abortions.

"A woman in need shouldn't have to resort to a clothes hanger for comfort when her boyfriend or husband abandons her," Hillcrest said. "With the new Republican control on Congress, there is a huge push for a reversal of the Roe decision."

Democratic National Committee Chair Terry McAuliffe believes overcoming the Bush administration will be quite a challenge over the next four years.

"I don't expect any Democrat-based legislation passing anytime soon," he said.

For those in favor of abortion, this is bad news.

Marsha Willis, New York resident, said she thought the protests were effective.

"We may do these events every year, but we are making a statement, and if legislatures don't notice it, other people will," she said. "We do change women's lives, and I don't think by protesting pro-choice, I am going to increase or endanger more lives than those without abortion."

The numbers of pregnancies and abortions have significantly decreased over the past 10 years, especially among teenage women. These numbers might be influenced by state legislatures, which have, in the past 10 years, implemented abortion restrictions related to partial-birth and third-trimester abortions.

MEMORIAL | Friends to honor K-State senior

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of the sorority women will be speaking at the memorial – a service which she hopes will introduce Dixie to those who never had the chance to know her.

"I hope they understand what a powerful influence Dixie had on so many lives, and she will be missed," Coulter said. "I hope it's another time to celebrate her life."

Coulter said the women have been supporting each other, knowing the pain they are all feeling. Fallon said students who are experiencing grief that is interfering with their daily activities should seek help. For many, though, the memorial service will serve as a time of closure.

"After a number of days of grieving, it helps bring some closure and helps people get back to their normal routine," he said. "I would hope that in sharing their feelings of Dixie, they would go back to their studies and be able to focus better than they are now."

COLUMN | KSU athletes impressive in week's events

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baseball this season.

Second-year head coach Brad Hill got this team out to a great 19-6 start last season and even guided the Wildcats to their first ranking ever at No. 30.

With another offseason under his belt, Coach Hill will have this K-State squad playing better than ever and I, for one, can't wait.

I need to go get my stash of sunflower seeds and peanuts ready, because the season is right around the corner.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Congrats to senior Maria Rosenberg for winning yet another singles match over the weekend.

She is now just eight wins shy of tying the K-State career record for singles wins at 77.

Not only is she a great tennis player, she is also one of the nicest, most determined and most humble athletes you will ever meet.

Big props to the rest of the tennis team as well.

A 9-0 sweep of Drake is a great start to the spring season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Not much to say here except that the effort against Texas A&M during Saturday's 65-51 loss left a lot to be desired.

The Wildcats absolutely must have someone else step up and compliment senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

Whether it be sophomores Fred Peete, Cartier Martin or Lance Harris, junior Marques Hayden or senior Justin Williams, a secondary threat must be present every single game, or this season could end like the last nine – back at home with no postseason play.

Michael is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at *sports@spub.ksu.edu.*

Warming up



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Seth Chandlers, sophomore in journalism, runs laps around the track of Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon. With the change in weather, more students are participating in outdoor activities.

CYCLONES | Women face ISU with upbeat attitude

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an added bounce in their step.

K-State has won five games in a row, the biggest of which came on Saturday as the Wildcats upset then-No. 10 Texas Tech 55-53.

It was the Wildcats' first win in Lubbock since 1978, and the first win on the road against a top-10 team since Jan. 2, 2002.

The team the Wildcats beat that year: fourth-ranked Iowa State.

Head coach Deb Patterson said even after a huge win like the one against Texas Tech, she feels her team knows how quickly it has to put it behind them and prepare for the next game.

"I think everyone is feeling so positive about winning on the road at Texas Tech," Patterson said.

"The reality is, immediately, you have an incredible amount of preoccupation right away with Iowa State. You know you are lining up against a team that really took a whipping to you the first time out. We understand that in this league, the challenges are just constant."

Iowa State – led by O'Neil's 17.5 points per game – comes into the game as the highest scoring team in the Big 12 at 81 points per game.

"Iowa State has always been a team that is really intelligent and executes a really good offense," senior guard Laurie Koehn said. "It seems like they always have five players out on the floor who can score from anywhere on the floor. When a team shoots the ball as well as they do, it makes it really difficult to defend."

Patterson said in order for her team to avoid another loss to the Cyclones, a commitment to defense will have to be the Wildcats' top priority.

"They're just so potent offensively," Patterson said. "Obviously, we've got to work extremely hard to be a proficient defensive team. We have to be majorly preoccupied with the quality of defense we bring to the floor."

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5 file for USD 383 school board

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two Manhattan residents added their names to the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board race Tuesday, bringing the total number of candidates to five.

The deadline to file was noon Tuesday.

Dan Morin and Peter Paukstelis, along with Keith Miller and Beth Tatarko, filed for the first time, while incumbent school board president Walt Pesaresi will run for his second term. Three seats are open, as Pesaresi's term, as well as Dorothy Soldan's and Jim Shroyer's, end this year.

Newly elected board members will begin their terms in July.

Because of the low number of candidates, there will not be a primary election and Manhattan residents will vote for the positions during the county's general election, April 5, said Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk for Riley County.

Seven candidates are required for a primary election to take place.

Helen Petrik, clerk of the school board, said typically there is a lower turn-out for school board candidates.

In 2003, Petrik said there were four open seats on the school board and only four candidates filed.

The year before, in 2002, the school board had three open seats with six individuals filing.

"For school board members, it's a very demanding job," Petrik said. "There is no pay for it, and it requires a lot of time for meetings and activities.

It takes someone who can really commit to it."

City Commission candidates to run in primary March 1

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eight candidates filed to be on the April 5 ballot to fill City Commission spots.

Three positions are open on the City Commission, so there will be a primary election March 1. Primary elections require at least seven candidates for three positions.

Incumbent Mark Hatesohl is the only commissioner running for re-election. Mayor Brad Everett and Commissioner Mark Taussig did not seek re-election.

The other candidates are Brad McCune, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Tom Phillips, Sam Robinson, Matthew Schindler, James Sherow and Vincent Tracey.

Jolene Campbell, deputy clerk for Riley County, said having a primary for

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Bush wants $80 billion for Iraq

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Congress started to digest a new Bush administration request of $80 billion to bankroll wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, its top budget analyst on Tuesday projected $855 billion in deficits for the next decade even without the costs of war and President Bush's Social Security plan.

Three senior administration officials said the White House would request $80 billion for the wars, or a bit more, soon after Bush submits his budget for fiscal year 2006 to lawmakers on Feb. 7.

The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the program has not yet been announced, said $75 billion of it would be for U.S. military costs, with the rest including funds to train and equip Iraqi and Afghan forces, aid the new Palestinian leadership, build an embassy in Baghdad and help victims of warfare in Sudan's Darfur province.

Congress approved $25 billion for the wars last summer. Using figures compiled by the Congressional Research Service, which prepares reports for lawmakers, the newest request would push the totals provided for the conflicts and worldwide efforts against terrorism past $300 billion. That includes $25 billion already provided for rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan.

In a written statement, Bush said the money would support U.S. troops and help the United States "stand with the Iraqi people and against the terrorists trying desperately to block democracy and the advance of human rights."

Amid the White House's preparations, the Congressional Budget Office predicted the government will accumulate another $855 billion in deficits over the next decade.

The projection, for years 2006 through 2015, is almost two-thirds smaller than what congressional budget analysts predicted last fall.

Family and friends mourn the death of K-State senior Dixie Spence



Michelle Lewis embraces her son Matt Lewis, Dixie Spence's fiance, during Spence's memorial service. Family and friends attended the university memorial service held Tuesday evening in All Faiths Chapel.

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COLLEGIAN

A life of courage

Student will be remembered for contagious happiness

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She had an infectious smile, bubbly laugh and giving heart, but what Dixie Spence's father will remember most is her courage.

"I am talking about the courage that was inside Dixie," Lee Spence said. "This is what made her special. She was small, she was petite, but she was full of courage."

That courage is what Dixie's father said shone through even in her death.

The Spence family received a letter from a woman named Carla, who was with Dixie in her last minutes of life. Dixie was killed in a car accident Jan. 17 north of her hometown of Hutchinson, Kan.

In Carla's letter, she assured the Spence family that their daughter was not alone.

"She said to her, 'Hold on honey, you are going to be OK,'" Lee Spence read from the letter.



Sara Speed, junior in apparel marketing, and Mollie Spicer, senior in apparel marketing, remember Dixie Spence while looking at pictures and other items before entering the chapel for her memorial service Tuesday evening.

Spence recalled his memories of his daughter's birth, her first car and the butterfly kisses he gave her each night.

"Her eyelashes were always longer than mine," he said.

Melody LeHew, associate professor of apparel, textiles and interior design, said Dixie's professors and classmates are grieving as well.

"She will be missed, and she will be remembered," LeHew said.

Friends shared memories of Dixie's love of the color pink, her habit of sneezing seven times in a row and her

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Country Stampede awarded $20,000 in marketing funds from state tourism grant program

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country Stampede is getting some help – more than $20,000 worth – from the Kansas Department of Commerce for its marketing campaign.

An Attraction Development Grant of $20,750 was awarded to Country Stampede in order to fund an out-of-state campaign to get the word out that the event is still on.

Rumors that Country Stampede would be moving from Kansas have been circulating for years. But recent construction on the dam at Tuttle Creek State Park has sparked even more rumors of that nature.

Wayne Rouse, president and general manager of Country Stampede, said it was for this reason that they applied for the grant, which is given out by the Department of Commerce's Travel and Tourism division.

"We applied for the grant because we started getting a lot of questions," Rouse said. "We wanted to do an aggressive campaign that told people Country Stampede and Tuttle Creek State Park are in good shape, and we're going to be here."

The campaign will be focused on states surrounding Kansas, such as Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa and Missouri, and will include newspaper and radio advertising and posters.

Regina Nicol, Travel and Tourism fiscal and grant program manager, said the money given to Country Stampede will be used only for out-of-state marketing. Marketing for Kansas will be paid for by Country Stampede.

"What we did give them must be used to get across the concept that the Stampede has

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bolstering ranks
Looking for new ways to bolster its thinning ranks, the Army National Guard is seeking legal authority to offer $15,000 bonuses to active-duty soldiers willing to join the Guard. The Chief of the National Guard Bureau said Tuesday that the Guard is 15,000 soldiers below its normal strength of 350,000.

Israel stops targeting
Israel has stopped targeting Palestinian militants for death, Israeli security officials said early Wednesday, fulfilling a key Palestinian demand for a truce to end four years of violence. The officials said Israel has informed the Palestinians of their decision. It came after generals met Tuesday.

Global warming
At an international climate conference in Argentina, British scientists told of a slow-motion kind of chemistry in the tropical forest, one foreseen by supercomputers running intricately programmed models of global warming. Rain forests in South America have seen decomposition of vegetation because of carbon dioxide.

DON'T FORGET

Résumé critique workshop for Architecture, Planning and Design students is scheduled for 11 a.m. today in Seaton 104.

A basic **library instructional class** is from 7 to 7:45 tonight in Hale 114.

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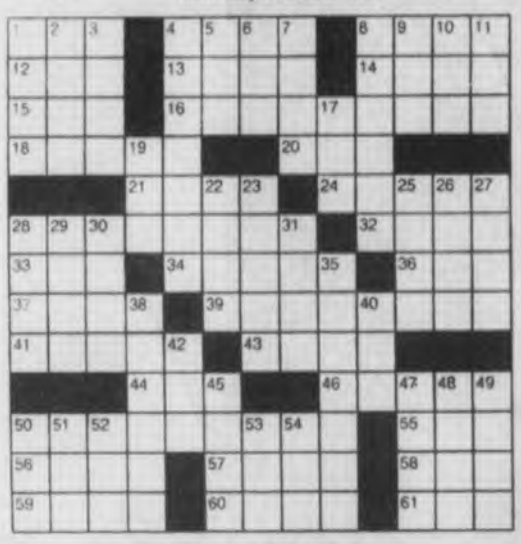
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Yesterday's answer 1-26



1-26 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Co-eds bare almost all for tsunami victims

STANFORD, Calif. – Summertime in Maine, with the lobster fishers working the bays and inlets, can evoke a lot of pastoral images in the traveler.

For freshman Andrew Burmon, of Stanford University, most of those images involve nudity.

It was the Maine lobster fishermen, after all, that gave him the idea for a pinup calendar featuring 14 naked first-years.

"Every year the lobstermen make these fake calendars of themselves all posing naked on their lobster boats," said Burmon, a shaggy-haired frosh from Weston, Mass.

"They can't make enough money, ever, on lobster fishing, so they have to do something."

When an earthquake sent tsunamis crashing across the Indian Ocean shoreline Dec. 26, killing tens of thousands, Burmon and fellow first-years Pam Geist and Joel Lewenstein, had the idea of emulating the lobstermen to raise money for the affected areas.

It took them two weeks to shoot and produce the 12-month calendar, each month featuring a different coed – or two – from Larkin, the university's largest all-freshman dorm, baring almost everything for the penetrating camera lens of Burmon and Lewenstein.

The black-and-white calendar – produced by the on-campus FedEx Kinko's at cost because of its charitable aims – starts selling next week for $10, half of which will go to Save the Children by way of the umbrella group Stanford Students for Relief.

They have already received orders for 70 calendars, and advertising efforts will continue with a table in White Plaza next week and visits to dorm meetings by semi-clad Larkinites.

The pictures, which never show the, ahem, most personal parts, are meant to tease more than arouse.

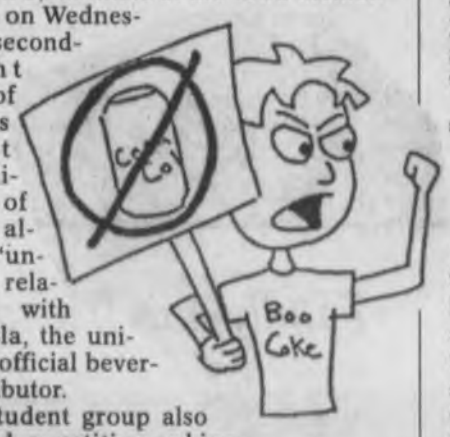
"Suggestive nudity," is an appropriate term for the style of photography, Lewenstein said.

The theme, "A Day in the Life of a Larkin Student," mixes naked coeds with everyday scenarios and settings in ways once imagined only by pornographers and frat boys.



STUDENTS PROTEST COCA COLA

IOWA CITY, Iowa – Fifteen members of Students Against Sweatshops distributed more than 2,000 fliers at the Iowa Memorial Union on Wednesday – a second-straight day of protests against the University of Iowa allegedly "unethical" relationship with Coca Cola, the university's official beverage distributor.



The student group also circulated a petition asking students to boycott Coca-Cola products until the UI adopts an "Ethical Purchasing Code of Conduct." The proposed change would require "all UI vendors and contractors to live up to basic human rights standards."

In response, Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the university is already examining a new code of conduct regulating who the UI does business with through the Humans Right Commission, a charter committee made up of faculty, staff, and students.

That commission has recommended a task force be established to further study the idea.

Ned Bertz, a member of the anti-sweatshop group, said it is demanding results, not bureaucracy, and contended that the task force has no real power and is a "delaying tactic."

"It's a public-relations move to make the university look like it's doing something," he said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said UI President David Skorton is planning to formally respond to the group in a letter sometime this week.

At issue is the school's five-year contract with Coke, which was renewed in May 2003. A press release from the anti-sweatshop group Tuesday noted reports that Coke is connected to violence in Colombia and child labor at sugar plantations in El Salvador.

Coke denies the allegations.

Illustrations by Brandon Brewster | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 24

■ At 9:25 a.m., Harold Miller Jr., 411 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 10:45 a.m., Donna Dickersheid, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $236.

■ At 11:30 a.m., Latanza Baggett, 2829 Nelsons Landing, was arrested for battery, aggravated kidnapping and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $20,000.

■ At 12:10 p.m., Kody Kemp, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 201, was arrested for battery and criminal threat. No bond was set.

■ At 12:40 p.m., Justin Meece, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 198, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

■ At 2:30 p.m., Cory Calkins, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $500.

■ At 3 p.m., Christina Nichols, 1011 Garden Way, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $379.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Derek Devlin, 717 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.

■ At 3:50 p.m., Christina Fernandez, 414 S. Juliette Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $145.

■ At 7 p.m., Daniel Perez, 815 Thurston St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $439.

■ At 11:40 p.m., Kym Myers, 6110 Tuttle Terrace, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Business and Journalism students** interested in studying in Italy this summer should attend an informational meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 209.

■ **Delta Delta Delta** sorority is meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.

■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring "Calming The Chaos," practicing various styles of praying, at 8 tonight in the Union 209.

■ **The KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh 776-2112.

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Student collects supplies for underprivileged

By Abby Brownback
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With a trailer full of supplies, Staceylee Carlson drove 13 hours to Tallahatchie County, Miss., to deliver school supplies to underprivileged children.

Carlson, graduate student in sociology, started an effort called Fair Chance for Children so she could help those in need.

She was inspired by the HBO documentary titled "LaLee's Kin: The Legacy of Cotton," that she watched in a course called The Family or FSHS 550.

Carlson "watched the movie and sat there, jaw dropping."

She realized she needed to do something. Her first step was to contact Reggie Barnes, the man in "LaLee's Kin" found to save the county's floundering school district. She obtained a wish list of needed supplies and began her search.

"I just started asking," she said. "I started asking people if they wanted to help."

They did.

Several churches, Wal-Mart and Walgreens donated new and used school supplies to Carlson's effort.

She has made two trips to Mississippi with a trailer full of supplies. She will go for the third time in August.

For each trip, Carlson purchases and requests donations of pens, pencils, paper, books and backpacks. She scours yard sales with her 6-year-old son, Tyler, for books to build the school's classroom libraries.

"I really wanted him to have the idea that community service is really important," Carlson said.

Carlson describes Tallahatchie County as "a huge county that has no industry whatsoever.

The county is rural, with a lower-than-average annual income and a below-average high school graduation rate.

"If you don't reach a certain level of educational attainment, your life opportunities – they're pretty well closed," she said.

"Kids come to school not knowing their name. They can't read, they can't write."

Carlson is in the process of obtaining non-profit status for this effort.

She would like to see if federal funds are available to aid her and non-profit status will make her purchases tax-exempt.

"It would legitimize it a little more," she said.

"It is sending the message that (poverty) is really happening here."



Tim Andersen | COLLEGIAN
Stacylee Carlson, graduate student in sociology, adds the finishing touches to a tote bag, which will be sold in a fund raiser. Carlson is in the process of starting a non-profit organization to help impoverished children in Mississippi.

Additional funds are raised through Totes of Hope. Carlson and Jessica Backhus, junior in life sciences, create handbags and sell them for $20-$35 at craft fairs and to family and friends. The profit margin of $10-$12 per bag goes directly back to purchasing more school supplies.

Carlson and Backhus met when the idea of selling handbags was introduced.

"She had the inspiration but she needed more hands," Backhus said. "I'm just really the workforce."

Carlson stresses the ability and responsibility of one person to make a difference.

"A buck goes a long way," she said. "Most of us buy a new backpack. Give me your old one. We each need to find a way to give back."

Carlson said the most rewarding aspect of her effort is the help she receives from others.

"I'm humbled every time somebody else will help," Carlson said. "I like to know that that humanity's there."

For Backhus, the reward is more visual.

"The most rewarding thing is being able to see the kids' faces," she said. "Staceylee explains it like it's awesome."

Following graduate school, Carlson would like to work for a non-profit organization, but continue her work with Fair Chance for Children.

"I'll keep doing this. I'll do it for a long time," she said. "It's my passion."

Spring break plans should be made soon

Students who book early get the best deals

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break is still two months away, but it may not be too late to start booking trips.

Mary Gugle, a travel agent at Jade Travel in Manhattan, said trips should be booked in early December for trips in March.

"You need to book it before you go home for winter break," she said.

She also said that the earlier students book their trips, the cheaper the airfare and hotels will be.

"The fuller the flights, the higher the fare becomes," Gugle said. "Also, the least expensive hotels sell out first."

However, not everyone takes advantage of early booking in the fall. Kathy Stacken, owner of Cruise Holidays in Topeka, said many students wait until after the first of the year to book trips.

She said that students take a risk in waiting until January because many of the best deals have already been booked solid. For cruises, students should book their trips no later than the end of January.

"Spring breakers want to do four-night cruises which run somewhere between $800-$900 a person," Stacken said. "But that covers airfare, port taxes, meals and rooms."

Mid-February to mid-April is the spring break season for travel, so the travel agencies get busy early, Gugle said

"This time is busier than July and August," Gugle said. "This is not the off-season for warm places."

Gugle said that she has booked a lot of student trips to Mexico and Florida.

"Mexico is the best seller among students," she said.

"They have some very nice hotels in Mexico that are less expensive than they are in the States."

Stacken has also had many trips booked for Mexico, as well as the Caribbean. She said that her agency represents the Royal Caribbean and Carnival cruise lines.

Stacken explained that she tries to match people to the best cruise package based on interest. She also said that her agency performs these matches and assists clients for free.

"Cruise lines pay us to represent them," Stacken said, "so you don't have to pay the agent. It's the best of both worlds."

Both agents have said that they do not see less business due to Internet Web sites like *www.travelocity.com* or *www.expedia.com*. Slacken said that her agency has better tools to use when booking trips, and Cruise Holiday's rates are just as good as those found on the Internet.

Many students choose to drive to their spring break location instead of fly.

Ian Oswald, a senior in information systems, said he goes to Florida every year for spring break to visit his dad.

He said he drives rather than flies due to cost and the number of people who go with him.

"Most people can't afford to fly," Oswald said. "Sometimes it's just fun to see new country."

The bottom line that both agents emphasized was to book trips early.

Gugle agrees. "It's always worth checking now," she said. "If you have an idea, check it out because you never know."

Rec complex offers spring break fitness program

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can get fit with the Spring Break Training Program at the Peters Recreation Complex.

For a $15 fee, students meet with a trainer for six weeks and receive a workout plan that is made specifically for them, Steve Martini, associate director of programs at the Rec Complex, said.

Martini said this is the third year the program has been available, and in previous years it has filled up quickly.

While the Wellness Center in the Rec Complex does have consultations at any time, he said the training program is different.

"Part of our service is to consult with people about exercise and nutrition programs, but this program is six consecutive meetings and progressive," he said.

Larry Simonson, fitness consultant, said the program has a lot to offer beyond exercise.

"A lot of students, for the most part, may only know a little bit about following an exercise program," he said.

How to
Sign up for the Spring Break training program

- Go to the Peters Recreation Complex office. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.
- There is a $15 charge to participate in the program.
- The program begins on Feb. 7 and ends on March 18.

Kansas earthquake possible but unlikely

By Amy Bolton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Humboldt fault line along Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir could lead to an earthquake if there is a shift in the fault, but the chances of it are slim.

"The movement along the fault is very small," said Stephen Gao, associate professor of geology. He said the fault line runs from Wichita to Nebraska and was probably responsible for the earthquake that occurred in Manhattan in 1867. That earthquake reached a 5.1 on the Richter Scale.

Gao said that $20 million was spent refurbishing the dam to help prevent its damage or rupture. Warning systems have also been put in place in case the dam does break in an earthquake.

Gao thinks more research should have been done before the $20 million was spent.

"I don't think the money was spent wisely," he said.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist with K-State Research and Extension and the Department of Communications, said there have been earthquakes in Manhattan in the past but that they were so light that people didn't feel them. The were not very strong on the Richter Scale and people barely noticed things shaking or breaking.

Most people are more concerned about natural disasters like tornadoes hitting Kansas and think earthquakes stick to the California area, but major earthquakes have occurred nearby.

"One of the very worst earthquakes to hit the United States was in Missouri," Knapp said.

The earthquake hit New Madrid, Mo., along the New Madrid fault in 1811. It bypassed an 8.0 on today's Richter Scale and caused new lakes to form and the Mississippi River to change its course. Its aftershocks were felt as far away as Richmond, Va. and Montreal, Canada.

Gao and Knapp both agree that the chance of an earthquake occurring along the Humboldt

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TO THE POINT

City, school elections still important

In three months, local elections take place.

Although, these elections are not as well known, they are still just as important.

Three City Commission spots are open, with eight candidates vying for the position.

Now is the time to begin paying attention.

Commissioners can affect students' lives, by making laws and regulations that affect Manhattan residents.

Changes in housing codes, construction projects and taxes are just some of the ways the commission can directly affect students' lives.

Also, the city of Manhattan and K-State work closely together in some areas.

For example, the city may decide to provide funding for better lighting on busy streets or public places students might frequent.

City officials more directly affect residents than state and national elected officials, so let your voice be heard.

School board members are also elected on the April 5 ballot.

On the April ballot, there is a quarter-cent sales tax increase question on the ballot. It is to help fund the Manhattan-Ogden school district, because it is experiencing financial woes.

If it is passed, consumers will pay 25 cents more in Manhattan sales tax.

Students need to pay attention to this election, because the results will affect them for the rest of their college career.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Remembering Johnny Carson

Late-night TV legend found success without ego



JESSE MANNING

Most K-State students probably don't remember much about Johnny Carson.

I was nine years old when he hosted the Tonight Show for the last time in spring 1992, and Johnny never came back to TV after that. But his legacy lives on; we see it every night in a whole host of other pretenders on the late night throne.

Johnny Carson will be fondly remembered for many reasons by those who watched him host the Tonight Show. His easy-going, Midwestern manner made an entire generation of TV watchers and insomniacs comfortable with his show and all that it encompassed: monologues, skits, interviews, comedy routines and music and dance performances.

After nearly 30 years and 22,000 guests in 4,350 shows, America knew Johnny Carson, and he knew America.

Carson wasn't the first host of the Tonight Show, but he's certainly the most well-known. Even if TV watchers of our generation don't know Johnny, we're more than familiar with the gap that he left when he signed off for the final time.

One person couldn't fill that gap, so now we have Jay Leno, David Letterman, Conan O'Brian and what's-his-face who replaced Craig Kilborn who replaced Tom Snyder who was never all that popular in the first place.

There are Leno watchers and Letterman watchers and a lot of people who prefer neither, but everybody liked Johnny Carson. And as the network late-night hosts compete for Carson's ratings, cable TV keeps slicing off ever-larger chunks of the viewing audience. Jon Stewart's Daily Show keeps growing in popularity. Cable TV didn't compete with Johnny. In his day, cable TV couldn't compete with him.

Carson presided over an age in which his witty social commentary, a well-timed eye roll and a straightening of the tie got more laughs than the outright crude humor that is required to get a chuckle out of today's audiences. His 30 years on the Tonight Show saw seven presidents and eight vice-presidents, which was great for jokes.

Johnny's last show came around a period of cultural change in the world; the Reagan-Bush era was coming to a close, the Cold War was over and newer, hipper television was in demand. He exited the stage gracefully and on top of his game.

So why should my generation care about Johnny Carson? Off the air and out of the spotlight for 13 years, he didn't have that personal connection with us as he did with folks 15 or 20 years older than we are. We should care because Johnny was the standard bearer.

His influence has given rise to the shows that we enjoy today: Tonight Show varieties, cable interview shows and late-night's sister, day-time talk shows.

None have the lasting influence or the staying power that Johnny Carson did, but they've all been influenced by his style and the standard he set.

And Carson's Tonight Show launched the careers of many of the comedians who found immense success in the 1990s – Roseanne Barr, Billy Crystal and even Leno and Letterman themselves. Without Johnny, we may not even have had Seinfeld.

Maybe Hollywood has the most to learn from Johnny Carson. He was funny without being in-your-face and vulgar. He was immensely popular and successful without having an enormous ego. He kept his private life very private. He went out on the top of his game, no less popular than when his first show aired in 1962.

Johnny's popularity never died, and in a way, his humor has touched us all.

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Denver woman's parenting failures cannot be ignored



JULIA STOSKOPF

Sylvia Johnson of Denver, 40, had illegal sex at least five times from 2003 to 2004 and she is awaiting her court hearing next month.

No, Johnson is not a middle-aged prostitute, instead, she is a mother who not only facilitated and participated in drug and alcohol parties at her house on a weekly basis, but also had sex with five high school boys in attendance, according to CNN on Saturday.

When a disturbed adult like Johnson begins to exploit and abuse her influence, we must all answer the call to arms. As former high school students, we understand the pressures and influences that towered over our high school lives.

To prevent monsters like Johnson from influencing students that may one day be our children, we must take responsibility now and pay close attention to a case that is neither the norm nor the practice, but is simply sick and wrong.

According to Friday's Rocky Mountain News, Johnson provided alcohol, marijuana and methamphetamines to the high school students who attended her parties.

One boy stated that Johnson performed oral sex on him after he had consumed three shots of a bottle of Southern Comfort.

The story doesn't end here. Johnson admitted that she provided children with amphetamines to control their actions – including asking one boy in November 2003 to clean her house.

In perhaps her most disgusting moment, Johnson exchanged McCormick for yard work with another boy, and after the drunk boy ran over an apple tree, Johnson loaned him her car to drive the branches to the dump.

The atrocities of this behavior are inexcusable, but Johnson has more than one excuse. After admitting to her actions, she proclaimed that she was beginning to feel like a "cool mom" and she was just a little bit on the flip side of sobriety when these events occurred.

Now, providing alcohol to high-school students is an issue for a different columnist on a different day, but the fact cannot be ignored that, according to the April 29 Birmingham News, 65 percent of minors polled by the nonprofit Century Council claimed that older siblings, parents or friends of parents provided them with alcohol.

Johnson, however, not only provided her high school drinking buddies with alcohol, but also gave them drugs and had sex with them. No person in his right mind can justify these actions.

The question then remains, what do we – as students – do about this?

The answer is not that complicated. While most K-State students are not parents, those are the ones who have the most influence.

In other words – if you are a parent and decide to drink with your children, do not have sex with other high school students and do not exchange alcohol for chores!

If you need someone to clean your house, hire a maid – it's cheaper than the alternative of jail time.

For the rest of us, the best way to have an impact on this situation is to express outrage.

If you find this woman's actions appalling and disgusting, tell someone else. If you do, others will not be able to ignore this situation either.

Blast this woman's reputation into oblivion and expose an atrocity that cannot be ignored. It may just expose another scandal or hinder the activities of another parent like Johnson.

Sylvia Johnson is a mother and member of a community. Now she is also a sexual predator.

Spread the word and hopefully Johnson and others like her will be exposed, closed and locked away.



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I just burned my calculus book.

So we were urban fishing today, and we caught a parking nazi.

That's it. The squirrels are out of control. I was just chased by a squirrel. I just had to run from a squirrel.

I think I hear something vibrating in my roommate's room.

Jeremy Parker, you rule my boring, puny, selfless, little world.

I just ate a three-quarter-pound cheeseburger, large fry, and I had vitamins with my frosty. Does that help me?

I just saw my food science instructor run the biggest red light on Anderson.

Jeremy Parker's columns keep getting more and more nonsensical. I love it.

I just lost my life savings because the Collegian told me that a flush was better than a full house. Who do I need to sue?

Jonas Hogg was all alone in his sad, sad, little world.

To the guy at the car wash who turned my phone in at the office, thank you.

My roommate forgot to record "24" this week. If you recorded, can we borrow your copy?

Why does a chicken wear underwear on its head? To cover up its pecker.

Your mom goes to college.

Jeremy Parker, that is the worst opinion article I have ever read.

Students can expand views inside the classroom? Like, duh, we already knew that.

When did "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" hit the campus and try and start a fraternity?

God loves Marines. We keep heaven full of souls for everyone else.

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PERSPECTIVES

Dear Mr. President,



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It's time for a legacy, return to prosperity

By Allison Cullin
INDEPENDENT FLORIDA ALLIGATOR (U. FLORIDA)

Mr. President,

With Thursday's inauguration, Americans again have cause to celebrate.

You were re-elected with a clear majority vote and will govern with a solid Republican majority in both houses of Congress.

The election was hard-fought and the results clear. We won't spend the next four years debating your legitimacy, but we will spend them debating policy.

Social Security reform and foreign policy choices will define the coming months as your ambitious agenda is introduced in Congress.

With you at the helm, we can hope for defined vision and clear action that will carry America into the future.

Social Security must be reformed to ensure its long-term viability.

Both you and the leaders of Congress face the difficult task of redefining a program reliant on "fuzzy math" and inaccurate projections and recreating it into a program in which workers define their own retirements and ensure their own futures.

With the plan you've proposed, the work of my generation may pay off by providing the benefits we expect.

Critics claim the program is viable as is; let's not leave it to chance.

When I retire, I'd rather not be told the thousands of dollars of my salary that I've contributed to Social Security has been spent, and there's nothing left for me.

Legislation and judicial appointments no longer will be held up by obstructionist members of the Democratic Party who don't understand the concepts of democracy.

The majority of Americans voted for Republican members of Congress, and single members of the Senate should not attempt to thwart democracy by preventing good, legitimate legislation from reaching the floor for a vote.

Our nation remains strong with the free exercise of political will, but the obstructionist tendencies of some members of the minority defy the principles of a government for the people.

While many members of Congress work against the will of the people, we as Republicans still can reach out a hand to those on the opposite side of the aisle and encourage the bi-partisan work that brought us the No Child Left Behind Act and other valuable pieces of legislation.

The last four years have been a challenge for the United States.

Sept. 11 was the defining moment of my generation's memory and your first term.

Changes in global policy, governmental structure and domestic dialogue have reshaped the political scene not just for your presidency but for American history.

We no longer define America's relationships with the outside world on a nation-to-nation basis.

I stand with you in the hope that freedom can take hold in the nations to which we've brought liberty.

You've told the world that terror and tyranny are no longer negotiable.

On Thursday, you reminded everyone, "The best hope for peace in our world is the expansion of freedom in all the world."

You expressed hope for a world in which oppression and tyranny are fought from within a nation and not forgotten abroad.

We are grateful for our freedoms and must not forget the people who never have known liberty.

President Bush, on Thursday you outlined your hope for the next four years, the promises you made during your campaign and the work that remains from your first term.

As your presidency continues, we can hope for economic prosperity, strength at home and abroad and the passing of the torch of freedom around the world.

The American people celebrated the renewal of hope and the promise of progress with the President's re-election.

It is time to join in the work that will define America's future and create a lasting legacy of peace and prosperity.

TO THE EDITOR

Saying goodbye

Editor,

We are less a brother today
Less a brother, forever
Nothing we can do will return him to us
We can't go back and tell Chris to slow down
We can never go back...
What we can do is tell ourselves to slow down
What we can do is stop this thing from taking more of us
We can make sure the death of our friend is not a waste
We can learn
And through this unfathomable tragedy we can bring some good
We can save some lives by looking back
When the gas pedal looms large
When you feel like flying without leaving the earth
Think of Chris Camarena, our fallen brother...

Mike Highberger
FRESHMAN IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Abortion not necessary if women trust God, plan for their lives

Editor,

In my opinion, if people would just stop having random sex, especially dating couples that aren't even married, then abortion wouldn't be such a huge problem.

A woman states, "But I can't afford a baby."

Well, there are always consequences for your actions.

God knows what you did was wrong and sinful, so that's when you make the decision to repent and turn to Him for forgiveness and He will forgive you.

If we trust in Him, He will bless us with all of our financial needs.

Or you could just give it up for adoption.

But a pro-choice woman states, "It's my body, and I can do whatever I want with it."

That's selfish and not true because it's God's body.

He created it. Did you decide for yourself to be created?

Start taking responsibility for your own actions.

If a married couple decides to make love and the wife gets pregnant, that's wonderful.

But problems arise when the wife begins to say that she can't have the child because of health issues.

Instead of seeking, trusting and asking for His strength and deliverance, they give up and don't even give life a chance.

God created you in His divine wisdom, so He obviously has a plan for the mother and the unborn.

To those who are raped and end up pregnant, trust God.

I know it's a sad and horrible act, but sometimes you have to go through the bad to get to the good.

If you end up pregnant, there must be a reason for it.

Maybe your combined genes would become a great doctor who would go on to find the cure for cancer.

What if Mother Teresa was aborted before she was able to make such a huge impact? We kill our future every time we choose to abort instead of giving life.

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"I prayed to God and asked that I could stand on one of the (medal) stands. It didn't even matter what kind of medal. I just wanted something, and when I won (the silver), I was so happy that God heard me — He gave me the medal."

Austra Skujyte
K-STATE ASSISTANT TRACK COACH



Austra Skujyte competes in the hurdles competition last winter at Ahearn Field House. Skujyte won a silver medal at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Living out a dream

K-State Olympic silver medalist prepares for 2008 Olympics

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For 2004 Olympic silver medalist and K-State assistant track coach Austra Skujyte, achieving Olympic glory was something she never thought would happen.

"It was one of the dreams I didn't even think would come true that came true," Skujyte said. "It was amazing."

Skujyte said her words cannot fully express what she felt on the medal stand in Athens, Greece this past fall.

"I was crying," Skujyte said. "I prayed to God and asked that I could stand on one of the (medal) stands. It didn't even matter what kind of medal. I just wanted something, and when I won (the silver), I was so happy that God heard me – He gave me the medal."

Skujyte competed in the heptathlon in each of the previous two summer Olympics for Lithuania, her native country.

However, her experience in Sydney differed from her medal-winning performance in Athens.

Skujyte placed 12th in the 2000 Olympic Games.

She said she wanted to enjoy her experience in Sydney, regardless of her performance.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State assistant track coach Austra Skujyte won a Olympic silver medal during the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. Skujyte competed in the heptathlon for her native country Lithuania. She is training for the 2008 Olympic Games.

"It wasn't too much about how I was going to perform, it was more about just being there," she said. "Nobody really expected anything from me."

The road to the silver medal was a long one for Skujyte.

Her mentor, K-State head track coach Cliff Rovelto, said when he first heard Skujyte was interested in training in the United States, he called her and offered her a scholarship.

Nebraska, Minnesota, South Carolina and Wake Forest were also interested in the talented athlete from Europe, but Skujyte said she chose K-State based on its quality of athletes and coaches.

Skujyte came to Manhattan and competed for the Wildcats in the 2001 and 2002 seasons.

Rovelto said the 6-foot-2 athlete's work ethic was second to none.

"I don't think I've worked with an athlete who was more thorough in terms of doing everything they were asked to do," Rovelto said.

Skujyte's hard work paid off, as she won two NCAA Championships in the heptathlon. She also became the

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K-State wins top spot

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No. 18 Iowa State went into Tuesday night's game against No. 16 K-State as the highest-scoring team in the Big 12 Conference with an average of 80.9 points per game.

K-State held Iowa State to nearly thirty points under their average in a 74-52 win over the Cyclones at Bramlage Coliseum.

The win moves K-State (15-3, 6-1) into first place in the Big 12 Conference and moves its winning streak to six games.

The loss was the first for Iowa State (15-2, 5-1) in conference play, and snapped the Cyclones' 12-game win-streak.

The Wildcats' last loss came on Jan. 5 against Iowa State in the opening game of Big 12 play. That night, the Cyclones shot 64 percent from the field and 71 percent from three-point range.

Tuesday night, Iowa State shot 31 percent overall, while hitting a paltry 12 percent from behind the arc.

"The guards did awesome tonight," freshman Shana Wheeler said. "They defended (Iowa State's) three-point shot real well and it was a complete turnaround from the last game in keeping their perimeter shooting low."

K-State opened up the game quickly,

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K-State forward Kendra Wecker jumps up to grab a loose ball from Iowa State's Katie Robinette during the first half of Tuesday nights game against Iowa State. The Cats beat the Cyclones 74-52.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

K-State 74 Iowa State 52

	K-State	Iowa State
Field goals	27-73	20-64
3-point	10-29	3-25
Free throws	10-17	9-11
Rebounds	60	37
Assists	21	14
Turnovers	10	9
Leading scorer	K. Wecker	K. Robinette
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker	T. Paustian
Leading assists	C. Coggins	L. Medders

20 events available for intramural teams

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It may only be January, but basketball means the beginning of the spring intramural season today at Peters Recreation Complex.

Basketball, one of the 20 events offered at the Rec Complex in the spring, is probably the most popular, along with softball, Marian Brandenburg, administrative specialist at the Rec Complex, said.

Freshman Matt Begnoche, intramural chairperson for FarmHouse fraternity, said he agrees that basketball is the most popular spring sport in his fraternity.

"Basketball is the sport that we take the most seriously and take the most pride in," Begnoche said.

Despite the popularity among basketball and softball, there is a wide variety of other spring intramural sports offered at the Rec Complex.

Doubles events in four-wall handball, four-wall racquetball, wallyball and table tennis begin Thursday.

Although they are not as recognized as basketball and softball, they still attract many students, Begnoche said.

"We try and get people involved in as many different sports as we can," Begnoche said.

Although intramurals at the Rec Complex attract many former high school athletes who still want to compete, Brandenburg said intramurals serve a social purpose as well.

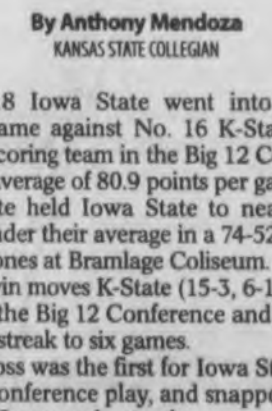
"Everyone is encouraged to participate, even if you aren't an athlete," Brandenburg said. "It's a great way to meet people."

Senior Spencer Mahurin, who plays on Sigma Phi Epsilon's basketball team, said besides the exercise, the social aspect is what entices him to participate.

"Of course it's a great way to exercise and compete, but it's also a way to come out and see people you wouldn't normally see," Mahurin

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Wecker best women's basketball player in K-State history



ANTHONY MENDOZA

It was not the game everyone was watching, but it should have been.

While most K-State fans tuned into ESPN-plus to watch the men lose at Texas A&M, they missed a more exciting game that took place on another network.

It was a game that solidified Kendra Wecker as the best women's basketball player in K-State history.

I have only been in Manhattan for less than a year, but I am willing to make that bold of a statement.

She became the fifth player in Big 12 history to score 2,000 career points in the 55-53 win at Texas Tech.

Wecker scored most of those 2,000 points as option No. 2 behind former Wildcat Nicole Ohlde.

Even more impressive is that she scored the Wildcats' final seven points of the game Saturday – the last one a leaning one-handed jumper under the outstretched arm of a taller defender.

Wecker is the glue that holds this team together.

This was never more evident than in K-State's double-digit loss to Liberty, Mo. in the Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic, when Wecker was out with an ankle injury.

Since returning, the pre-season Big 12 Conference Player of the Year and National Player of the Year candidate has led the Wildcats near the top of the Big 12 standings and kept them in the Top 25 standings.

Wecker is near the top in the conference in points, three-pointers and steals, which makes her not only a scorer, but a complete player who is willing to jump into passing lanes or cut off the defender at the point of penetration from the outside.

Nobody expected K-State to be this good after losing the Wildcats' all-time leading scorer Ohlde, but they are.

She has been there all season hitting the big shot. Not the one that necessarily wins the game like she did on Saturday, but the one that beats the shot clock, the one that stops a run by the opposition or the one that just frustrates the defense.

First she squares the defender up and then takes her off the dribble to her right. Just as the defender thinks she has her step for step, that's when Wecker has her right where she wants her.

A quick stop-and-spin back toward the key leaves the defender clueless as to where she went, which equals an easy 15-foot jump shot and another two points for Wecker.

It's a patented move; one that I've been trying to use when I play pick-up basketball.

The only difference between the two of us, though, is that it hardly works for me.

Wecker is a big-time player – one of the top five players in college basketball this year.

It should be the last time number 53 is worn on the court at Bramlage Coliseum, and it should be placed in its proper home – in the rafters.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Owens' doctor won't clear star for Super Bowl

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens' doctor said Tuesday he will not give the All-Pro receiver clearance to play in the Super Bowl.



Owens

Owens saw his doctor Tuesday, one day after telling reporters he would play against the New England Patriots on Feb. 6.

Dr. Mark Myerson said he's pleased with Owens' recuperation, but maintains the surgery requires a recovery period of eight to 10 weeks. Myerson said in a statement Tuesday night that any attempt to accelerate the rehabilitation process poses the same risk for injury.

Owens said he plans to be in uniform for the Eagles in Jacksonville, Fla. The Eagles' doctors and training staff should have the final say on Owens' status.

MLB | Delgado accepts $52 million deal with Marlins

MIAMI — Carlos Delgado wanted to play for a contender, and the Florida Marlins look like one now.



Delgado

Delgado agreed Tuesday to a $52 million, four-year contract. The deal, which includes an option year making it potentially worth $64 million over five seasons, is contingent on the Delgado passing a physical Wednesday.

With the addition of the free-agent first baseman, Florida becomes perhaps the team to beat in the NL East.

The Marlins won the World Series in 1997 and 2003 but still are seeking their first division title.

NBA | Players, fans charged in brawl appear in court

ROCHESTER HILLS, Mich. — Five Indiana Pacers players and three fans charged in one of the most violent melees in NBA history appeared in court Tuesday — each at a separate hearing — and were released on bond.

The Pacers players, charged with misdemeanor assault and battery in the brawl with Detroit fans at The Palace of Auburn Hills, appeared for about three minutes each before District Judge Lisa Asadoorian.

Asadoorian allowed each of the players to leave the state and barred them from the Palace "except for employment-related purposes." Ron Artest, Stephen Jackson, Anthony Johnson, David Harrison and Jermaine O'Neal also were told they must attend the next hearing in the case, scheduled for April.

Three fans charged with misdemeanor assault and battery — John Ackerman, William Paulson and John Green — also appeared in court and were released on bond.

MLS | Wizards owner says team likely to stay put

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City Wizards owner Lamar Hunt said Tuesday he expects the club to play its entire 2005 season in Kansas City, even as he continues to work to sell the Major League Soccer franchise.



Hunt

Hunt, who also owns the Kansas City Chiefs, said that in the past six weeks, 15 groups have expressed an interest in the team, including two from major cities outside of the Midwest. Three groups have also indicated an interest in developing a new soccer stadium in the Kansas City metropolitan area, he said.

Hunt announced on Dec. 9 that he was looking for a buyer of the professional soccer team, which plays most of its home games at Arrowhead Stadium. At the same time, he encouraged the construction of a soccer-specific stadium somewhere in the Kansas City area for the team.

Tennis | Federer ousts Andre Agassi in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia — Defending champion Roger Federer was graceful and at his relentless best in beating four-time winner Andre Agassi 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Tuesday to advance to the semifinals of the Australian Open.

Instrument of glass

Glassblower composes for chemistry department

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Jim Hodgson begins his work at 1,260 degrees Celsius.

That is because the glass he works with, borosilicate, the most common form of glass used for scientific glassblowing, is workable at that temperature equivalent of 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit.

In his cluttered laboratory in the basement of the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, Hodgson uses a natural gas/oxygen torch at his work bench, where he does most of his glassblowing work.

Students glance at Hodgson through his laboratory window as he perches on his stool, concentrating on his work through safety sunglasses. He carefully rotates a piece he is preparing for entomology research over an intense blue flame.

When he is done, he leans back, switches a knob and the flame leaps to life. The piece is engulfed in a large yellow flame. He is flame annealing his work, a process that relieves stress in glass-blown works.

Hodgson became the senior scientific glassblower for the Department of Chemistry in July 1996. He said in the eight years he has worked at K-State, he has created several devices for the chemistry research department.

"There's a lot of variety to what I do," Hodgson said. "I do a lot of repairs to broken pieces and I created a lot of pieces for the chemistry department.

"I interact a lot with the professors or graduate students, and they tell me what they want. If it's something I can do, I'll do it. But sometimes what they want can't be done in glass – it's just not possible to do."

Hodgson said the process of scientific glassblowing is different than the artistic glassblowers in the past.

"There turns out to be a lot less blowing in this type of glassblowing," Hodgson said. "It's more like changes in pressure inside the piece, it's more of a controlled blowing. It's different than the glassblowers making huge bowls in a furnace."

Hodgson said the variety of his work is what makes him enjoy his job so much. He said the array of work helps him improve.

"I have a lot of variety in what I do, I really enjoy that, and I think it's fun," Hodgson said. "It's nice to do a lot of the same things, but I like having something different to do, too.

"I think glassblowing is a lot like learning to play an instrument. You have to practice a lot to get better, and it helps when you have different things to do in your job."

Eric Maatta, head of the chemistry department, said K-State is lucky to have a scientific glassblower like Hodgson.

"Jim builds glassware for chemistry groups that would normally cost an incredible amount of money if we were to purchase it commercially," Maatta said. "He builds custom-designed work for research faculty. He comes and talks with the faculty member and fabricates it. It's a tremendous savings in time and money."



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Jim Hodgson seals a piece of glass tubing to a flask in his laboratory in the Chemistry/Biochemestry Building last week. Hodgson creates and repairs glass devices for the university, but focuses mostly on repairs for the Department of Chemistry.

How to
Add an extra arm to a glass flask

1. Take a piece of tubing and prepare to seal to the flask.
"By making the end of it more of an angle and cleaning the end, it creates a nice surface to seal."

2. Make a hole in the flask.
"We need a spot on the flask for a hole. We'll heat up a spot, create a blister the same size, heat the top and blow it out to open a hole and create a shoulder to seal to."

3. Make sure everything's the right size and attach arm to flask.
"We need to make sure both pieces of glass are the right size to attach. They are, so we heat both pieces of glass so that they can be sealed together."

4. Flame annealing for stress in the final product.
"The glass is stressed because it is being heated in a confined spot. If that stress isn't eliminated, the piece will not last — it could easily break in a day or a month. In order to relieve that, we do what is called flame annealing where we take the final product and heat it over a big bushy flame, so that the whole thing is heated evenly."



Jim Hodgson heats a piece of glass tubing at 1,260 degrees Celsius to attach to a flask for research for the Department of Entomology.

Meg Fasulo, sophomore in chemistry, said she has worked with Hodgson in the past.

"I've taken some general stuff to him to be repaired, and he's the faculty adviser for the chemistry fraternity, so I've worked with him a bit," Fasulo said. "He's really helpful and friendly. He'll do whatever is needed to help and to fix things if that's what's wrong."

Hodgson said he graduated with a geophysics degree from K-State in 1982. He said he worked with that degree for 10 to 11 years and decided he wanted to do something else.

"I wanted to find something that I love and can do for the rest of my life," Hodgson said. "I found glassblowing and it was something I really enjoyed."

Hodgson received an associate degree in scientific glassblowing from Salem County Community College in Carneys Point, N.J., the only place in the United States to offer a scientific glassblowing degree. He said he came to K-State and met his predecessor, Mitsugi Ohno.

"Mr. Ohno started glassblowing in the early 60s," Hodgson said. "His scientific glassblowing was superb.

"When I came back I got to work with him and I learned a lot by watching him do things. Looking back at the notes I took, I didn't even know what I should have asked him at the time. There aren't many people like him."

Hodgson now blows glass for the university, but mainly the chemistry department, and teaches an introductory class in glassblowing. He said his job is important because it is limited to what machines can do as far as glassblowing.

"There's very little a machine can do," Hodgson said. "They can make some beakers and test tubes, but it's hard for them to make anything more complicated than that.

"In fact, I'm certain that most of my students in my class could make better beakers and test tubes than most machines."

Hodgson said he has done a little bit of artistic work as well.

"I did some artistic work for the Wrap it Up sale at the Manhattan Arts Center last year," Hodgson said. "I made some Victorian-style, or antique-looking, ornaments that I sold."

Maatta said he thinks that Hodgson is modest and quite the artist, even though Hodgson probably won't admit it.

"He sold some 60 different Victorian-like pieces at that event," Maatta said. "And with the portion of money he made from that, he donated all of those profits to the scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Ohno. He raised $1,600 for that fund."

K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Urkevich

Name: Hayley Urkevich

Title: Student Body President

How many years at K-State: Almost four years (I'll graduate in May).

Favorite leisure activity: Reading for pleasure and hanging out with friends

Three adjectives that describe you: Fun, smart and quirky

Describe an ideal night for you: Coming home from a long day on campus, then going to the Rec, fixing dinner with my girlfriends and finally heading to Aggieville.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The people — students, teachers, administrators — and of course K-State athletics!

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? Parking, and I'm still working on it.

Most embarrassing moment in college? Over winter break, I went to Israel for a seminar with 14 other student body presidents from around the country. We traveled around Israel in a big tour bus. One day, when we were in Jerusalem we were all getting off the bus and I fell head-first into the street as both of my high heels got stuck on the steps.

Favorite alcoholic beverage: Rum and Diet Coke or Miller Lite.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Susan B. Anthony

If you could drive any car, what would it be? An old Jaguar convertible

What is something that most students don't know about you: I have a high-pitched giggly laugh that my friends describe as the "wild turkey."

OSCAR PICKS

Animated Short Film: "Birthday Boy," "Gopher Broke," "Guard Dog," "Lorenzo," "Ryan."

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Film Editing: "The Aviator," "Collateral," "Finding Neverland," "Million Dollar Baby," "Ray."

Costume Design: "The Aviator," "Finding Neverland," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "Ray," "Troy."

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Original Score: "Finding Neverland," "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events," "The Passion of the Christ," "The Village."

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Sound Mixing: "The Aviator," "The Incredibles," "The Polar Express," "Ray," "Spider-Man 2."

Visual Effects: "Harry Potter and the Prince of Azkaban," "I, Robot," "Spider-Man 2."

Relationship drama instilled in females through soap operas

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: My girlfriend tries to turn every little argument we have into a huge ordeal. Why is she so dramatic, and how can I calm her down?

A: Warning: If you are a female, DO NOT read the following response. Besides all of the socialization issues that drive women to express their emotions in exaggerated displays, there is one specific factor that I have identified. Soap operas.

More generally, it is entertainment such as reality shows, "chick flicks" and any program that is packed full of drama. Girls watch these shows thriving on the drama and chaos.

Seeing these types of programs lets women think that this kind of drama is normal and acceptable.

They then embrace and even encourage these elaborate conflicts in their interpersonal relationships. Women see extreme emotional displays as a welcome and ordinary part of dating and life.

Now before all you women out there start calling into the Fourum to trash me, let me make two points.

One, the fact that you are reading this proves that you can't follow directions. And two, most of what I say is to make people laugh, so don't take everything so seriously.

Now that I have ensured that I will never meet another girl on campus, let me give this guy some advice. Run. Run like the wind. There's no easy way out of this one, buddy.

Q: Why is there an "Ask the 5th year" and not an "Ask the 6th or 7th year?"

A: I would love to take credit for this column, but the fact is that it was not my idea. I believe it was originally thought up by the Edge editor and her fiancé.

Now guys, I know what you're thinking, and yes, we've lost another great warrior to the dark side.

Let us all hang our heads in a moment of silence to our fallen comrade. He is off to bigger and better things. But let me answer your question as briefly as possible. Being old is funny.

I should actually say that being a 5th year senior is funny.

Being a 7th year, though, is just sad.

Q: One of my roommates has extremely foul body odor and I am having a hard time deciding how I can confront her about this. What is the best way to approach her?

A: I'm lucky enough to have roommates that are such close friends of mine that I can be brutally honest about their personal hygiene without worrying about hurting anyone's feelings.

For example, we often call one of my friends "Dypes" because his gas regularly smells like a baby's diapers.

But I do understand that not all roommates have this open of a relationship, so let me try to help you solve this problem without hurting anyone's feelings.

One way to do this is to leave your roommate an anonymous letter in your mailbox.

My personal favorite is the classic "death threat" style where you cut the letters out of magazines and newspapers. It's fun to do, but don't get caught with glue and scissors lying around your room.

Another way is to find that one person who can be severely honest with anyone without thinking twice about it. We all know at least one person like this.

This individual can be a great tool as well as entertainment. It's that one guy or girl who you can always count on to say what everyone else is thinking, but is too reserved to say out loud.

Find this person and put him/her in charge of making it perfectly clear to your roommate that she smells bad. It might hurt her feelings, but it won't be your fault.

If those ideas don't work, cut this article that you are reading out of the newspaper and leave it on her bed.

If she doesn't think that you or any of your other roommates have bad hygiene, she will realize it's her who smells.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Food stamp use not about hunger

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Food stamp use is on the rise in Kansas.

The increase in the number of people using food stamps has little to do with an increase in hunger, said Wanda Esping, program administrator for Economic and Employment Services at Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"We've done a lot to reach out to people who are entitled to benefits but aren't receiving them," Esping said.

SRS, the organization that distributes food stamps, has recently put applications for food stamps online. It has also partnered with community organizations to educate the public and to help people apply.

Mindy Lesline, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, said this improved accessibility is the reason for the increase.

"In the past, food stamps were hard to get. There was lots of paperwork, and they weren't as accessible. They've been proactive in making them easier to get," Lesline said.

Kansas is one of only four states with an online application.

"Riley County has been at the forefront in using new innovations," Esping said. "I was really surprised at the numbers. A lot more people use it than I expected."

The online application allows people to apply without a face-to-face interview.

"There are some folks who felt uncomfortable with the idea of receiving welfare, so coming in to apply was a deterrent," Esping said. "This allows them to be anonymous."

However, many people still apply the old-fashioned way, she said.

"There is no substitute for face-to-face contact," Esping said. "But for those who don't need other services, it may be a good alternative."

Online applications allow for more chances to cheat the system, though.

Esping said one man, who lived out of state, took advantage of the online application by applying for his elderly mother.

Fast facts
Food stamp users

U.S.
1994: 27 million
2000: 17 million
Kansas
2000; 110,000 per month
2004: 175,000 per month
Riley County
2003: 1, 786
2004: 1,919
Source: *www.fns.usda.gov, www.srskansas.org*

Another relatively new feature has made the food assistance program seem more appealing.

In 1996, Kansas started using the Vision card, which looks like a debit card.

While it may be a more attractive alternative to checks, there was a drop in food stamp users in the years following its introduction.

Esping said many people simply may not have known about it.

Lesline said the card appeals to food stamp users.

"Food stamps are no longer the oddly-colored check that everybody sees you using. There's less of a stigma involved," she said.

The cards make the program look more attractive, Esping said.

"We want food assistance to be viewed as a positive program and eliminate negative connotations," she said.

SRS also recently teamed up with Dillons and Kansas State Bank in a campaign to educate the public. Their promotion, which started in June, is called "Filling the Plate."

"We put out fliers and educational material and had food stamp applications in stores," said Su-Ella McKinzie, director of advertising and public relations for Dillons.

Though the intent of the event was partly to bring about awareness of hunger, the increase in the use of food stamps is mainly due to new education, McKinzie said.

"In the past, people have not understood what is out there," she said.

Sharolyn Jackson, Riley County extension agent in nutrition, health and safety, said the general public should be more sensitive to those receiving government benefits.

"It's an area that everyone, regardless of income, should be mindful of," she said. "We need to create awareness."

The extension office provides support by helping people apply for food stamps and helping them to make the best choices when shopping, Jackson said.

"We are there to help people make the best decisions for their lives," she said.

SRS can help people to find jobs if they need them, but Esping said even those with jobs need a little help.

"A lot of people are working very hard just to make ends meet, and sometimes they just can't feed their family.

"We're there when they need us," she said.

Hale Library's special collections feature historical, research works



Miles McKee, retired professor of animal science and industry, looks at an old photo services log book at Hale Library's special collections area. The special collections area offers a wide variety of research materials for students to use.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

Library expanding military history, prairie ecology sections

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth floor of Hale Library is priceless.

The Morse Department of Special Collections in Hale contains rare books, archives and manuscripts from years ago.

Anthony Crawford, director of the department and university archivist, said it would be impossible to put a dollar value on the items in the collection.

"The historical significance and the fact that some pieces are irreplaceable makes the collections priceless," he said.

The special collections were built largely through donations by alumni and friends of the university, Crawford said.

Books that are not donated are purchased with money that is budgeted from the library and an endowment that the department has.

Some of the many manuscripts that have been donated to the department include letters from former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, pictures from Gordon Parks, the world renowned photographer, and collections of papers and records from Pulitzer Prize winner Gail Kubik.

If you go
Special collections

Where: Fifth floor of Hale Library
Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

In addition to the manuscripts, there are also rare books that the department has collected through the years.

The most notable collection is the cookbook collection, the largest single collection of cookbooks anywhere, with 12,000 books in the archive.

The archives consist of many exclusive pieces not even in the Library of Congress or the British Library. Such a piece is the rare 1747 first edition, Art of Cookery, Made Plain and Easy by Hannah Glasse.

The 12,000 volumes of cookbooks housed in the rare books archive feature Irma von Starkloff Rombauer's The Joy of Cooking, which was published in 1931 and is the single most popular cookbook in the United States. The Joy of Cooking and the oldest book in the cookery collection, a Latin cookbook printed in 1541, headline the collection.

Other collections include the historic costume and textile collection, formed to support the university's programs in the history of clothing, apparel design and theatrical costume construction.

The Department of Special Collections is working to improve four areas of special interest to the university – military history, prairie ecology, milling and grain science and bio-safety and security.

"We want to get more of these books in to help researchers. It's obvious why we want these areas here at Kansas State.

"Prairie ecology because of the Konza Prairie and security because of the new facility coming to the University," he said.

Crawford said the archives are available for serious study by students, faculty, staff and the general public.

"We get around a thousand researchers a year and twice as many requests by e-mail and phone. There are undergraduates to scholars that come in from all over," he said.

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MEMORIAL | Friends will remember K-State senior's courage



Matt Lewis, K-State graduate and Dixie Spence's fiance, looks at a ring before the memorial service. Lewis and Spence were engaged to be married in June.

Chris Hanewinckel
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first date to a fraternity party with her future fiance, Lewis, K-State graduate.

"Her life was lived to the fullest everyday," Ryan Kurlbaum, fifth-year in architecture, said. "We must take the memories she gave us and take them with us everyday."

Dixie, who loved fashion, spent her fiance and father's money frequently on new clothes.

"She had her dad wrapped around her fingers, but I wouldn't have it any other way," Lee Spence said.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, said while students are overwhelmed with the loss of a good friend, they can find peace in God's unconditional love.

"The promise of God is not to take away our hurt, but the promise of God is to go with us," he said. "A life like Dixie's calls us to courage to love again."

The pain, though, will lessen in time and Dixie's memories will be carried on with those she loved.

"Little by little," Lee Spence said, "we will begin to remember not only that Dixie died, but that she lived and enjoyed it."

SKUJYTE | Athlete wins silver

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collegiate indoor record-holder in the pentathlon, scoring 4,439 points at the 2002 Big 12 Championships.

Skujyte said she eventually grew to understand the magnitude of her accomplishments.

"I didn't exactly understand the importance of those meets," she said. "I knew I was expected to go and do well because that is the reason they gave me a scholarship, but now I understand it a little more."

Skujyte said she has fond memories of her time as a K-State student-athlete.

"It was great," she said. "I love to compete. I love that I was important for the team."

In the 2004 Olympic Games, Skujyte's expectations increased, and she rose to the challenge.

Her winning shot-put throw contributed to her silver medal performance for Lithuania in the heptathlon with a score of 6,345 points.

"It was something that I was dreaming about, but I couldn't believe that it happened," she said.

Skujyte obtained a bachelor's degree in kinesiology from K-State, and was soon hired as an assistant track coach.

The 25-year-old is in her third season as a K-State assistant coach and continues to train under Rovelto.

She said her final goal is to win the gold medal in the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China.

Rovelto said Skujyte is as good a person as she is an athlete.

"If anyone was around her, you would never know she was as good and successful an athlete as she is," Rovelto said.

"When you would find out she is an Olympic silver medalist, you probably would be shocked, because your perception of most athletes who experience that kind of success is probably quite different than what you would experience with her," he said.

"There isn't a dislikable bone in her body, and that is unique."

INTRAMURAL | Sports teams offer stress relief, social atmosphere

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wouldn't normally see," Mahurin said. "With everyone's busy schedules, intramurals more or less kills two birds with one stone – exercising and socializing."

Socially speaking, the intramural program is an outlet for different organizations around campus to get together. Teams are organized from fraternities, sororities, residence halls and faculty/staff groups and are offered for both men and women.

Another perk to the intramural program is the scheduling.

Spring intramurals continue throughout the semester, with sports such as badminton, tennis and horseshoes starting later in the spring.

Junior Amber Burdolski, an avid tennis player, said she was concerned tennis intramurals would not fit into her busy schedule, but was relieved to find out tennis starts March 30, when she is anticipating more free time.

"I think K-State has a great intramural program because there is always a fun, unique sport starting at a different time," Burdolski said.

Senior Joe Brown, last spring's badminton doubles champion (with former K-State student Peter Carter), said it is hard to find a league that offers badminton.

Brown, who admits to being competitive, said he enjoys badminton because, while it is competitive, it is difficult to take badminton too seriously.

"I used to play badminton in the backyard with my family, and it was a lot of fun," Brown said.

"I played sports in high school, and I like keeping the competitive spirit going, but it's easy to keep your sense of humor in badminton."

While Brown may keep his sense of humor during badminton, he is still looking to defend his title with his new partner, junior Matt Hall, this spring.

"I am definitely looking to advance as far as possible," Brown said.

FAULT | Precautions taken in area

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fault is not very likely, but ultimately possible since it is an active fault. Gao gave it a 3 percent chance in a 100-year period.

"It has happened before and there's nothing to say it can't happen again," Knapp said.

If an earthquake did occur here, the extent of the damage would depend on how big the earthquake.

"The less frequent the earthquake, the more hazardous they can be," she said.

Knapp said this is because people in Kansas don't take enough earthquake precautions.

"Stuff that is done routinely in more earthquake prone areas simply aren't considered," Knapp said.

Precautions are being taken in the area in case the fault ever does cause an earthquake.

Most houses in Manhattan are strong and only one or two stories high so the damage to them would be less severe than the damage to the dam, he said.

Tylie McFarlane, sophomore in speech pathology, said she had never heard about the fault line along the dam.

"I never thought about earthquakes here," McFarlane said.

Knapp said the most important thing to do in an earthquake is to not panic.

"You should remain calm, which is one of the hardest things to do," she said.

STAMPEDE | Dam project will cause little interference with event

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not moved, and it will still remain in the Manhattan area," Nicol said.

Scott Allegrucci, director of Travel and Tourism, said the purpose of the Attraction Development Grant is to help events attract tourists to Kansas.

"The main goal is strategic investment to attract out-of-state destination travelers for Kansas," Allegrucci said.

Money for the grants comes from the state's lottery proceeds. A total of $296,952 was awarded through grants to 10 different events this year. A committee comprised of two individuals from the tourism community and a non-tourism staff member from the Department of Commerce reviewed the grant applications.

Rouse said most people misunderstood how the dam project would affect the Stampede.

"I think when people heard the scope of the project, they visualized it will have a direct effect on (Country Stampede)," Rouse said, adding that the project will provide minimal inconvenience for Stampede attendees.

Rouse said the project will add a new campground, a new showerhouse and more access roads to the site, which will allow for a new entrance to Stampede.

Rouse said that having the grant will allow out-of-state Country Stampede fans to have no doubt as to where Stampede will be this year.

"We just want to reinforce that no, we're not moving," Rouse said. "We're going to be here."

BASKETBALL | Rebounds key

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jumping out to an early 9-0 lead, and led by as much as 18 points in the first half.

Senior forward Kendra Wecker scored 12 of her game-high 26 points in the first half, for her 43rd career double-double.

Before halftime, K-State only had three field goals inside the three-point line.

"We were taking what they were giving us," Wecker said.

"We knocked a few down early, we jumped on them that way, but in the second half we established our post game."

Led by Wecker's 15 rebounds and Megan Mahoney's 10, the Wildcats finished with 60 rebounds.

"When our team rebounds as well as it did tonight, it makes us difficult to beat," senior guard Laurie Koehn said.

CITY COMMISSION | Primary set for March 1

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City Commission is normal.

She said over the past 15 years eight candidates is about the average.

County Clerk Rich Vargo said the spring elections always have lower turnouts than the fall elections.

"For the primary election, it will be significantly less," he said. "They're generally smaller turnouts."

Vargo said the addition of some questions on the ballot affects voter turnout.

This year there will be a sales tax initiative to help fund the Manhattan-Ogden school district, and there could be a question banning same-sex marriage for Kansas. Both will bring out more voters, he said.

News update

Elections 2005

- Advanced voting begins: Feb. 9
- Registration deadline: Feb. 14
- Advanced voting ends: noon Feb. 28
- Primary election: March 1
- General election: April 5

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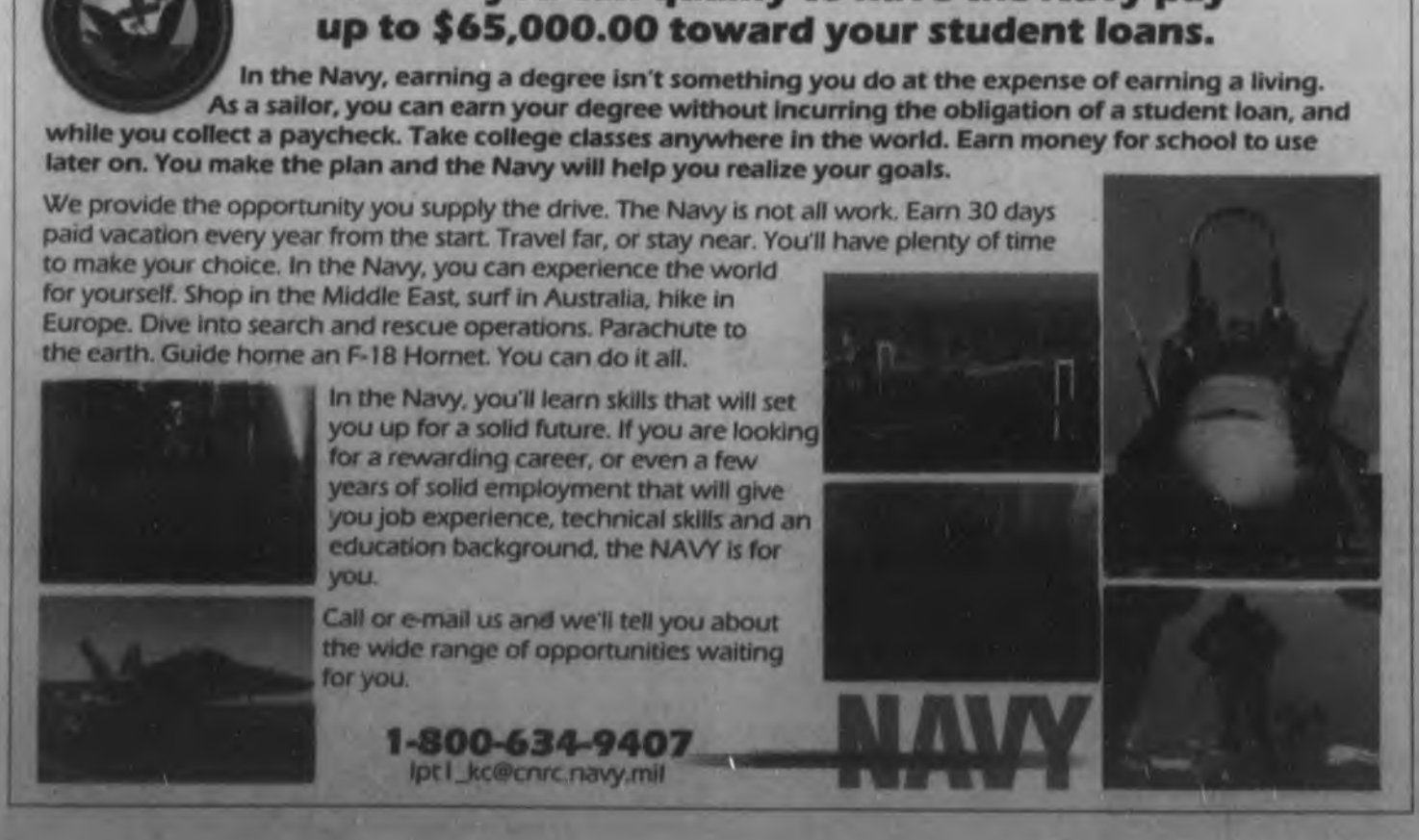


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- **Dec. 1, 2001** Career high 20 rebounds vs. Harvard
- **Jan. 8, 2003** Career high five 3-pointers at Kansas
- **Dec. 5, 2003** Broke 1,000 career points vs. Sacramento St.
- **Nov. 26, 2004** Career high 41 points vs. Illinois St.
- **Jan. 22, 2005** Broke 2,000 career points at Texas Tech

Wecker reaches historical 2,000-point mark in win

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Randy Wecker didn't know it had happened until he pulled open Sunday's sports page.

The fact that his daughter, K-State All-America senior forward Kendra Wecker, had become just the fifth woman in Big 12 history to score 2,000 career points wasn't something he or Kendra paid much attention to.

"I've never spoken with Kendra about numbers or anything like that," he said. "It's not something we sit down and talk about."

With her 19-point performance against Texas Tech last Saturday, Kendra Wecker broke the 2,000 point plateau for her career, and is on pace to break the Big 12 record of 2,241 points, set last year by former Wildcat teammate Nicole Ohlde.

But Kendra Wecker insists that she has not been alone in her accomplishments.

She is quick to defer praise back to her teammates.

"I didn't get 2,000 points on my own," she said. "Every game, I've had people set me up in positions to score the ball and get me the ball where I needed it."

With senior teammates Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney, Kendra Wecker has been a crucial part of K-State's "Big Three" since her freshman season in 2000-01.

Koehn, who recently broke into the NCAA's top-five in all-time 3-pointers made, said she understands the entire team's role in Kendra Wecker's accomplishments, but said Kendra Wecker should be recognized for what she has accomplished herself.

"I know Kendra would be the first to say it – and anyone who has ever reached an individual milestone – our team would be the first to say that it is more a tribute to the team than anything," Koehn said. "But at the same time, Kendra is unbelievable.

"I think the credit goes all to her."

Kendra Wecker has a long list of accomplishments than span her career, starting in high school.

She was named Miss Kansas Basketball in 2000-01, and was named the USA Today, Gatorade and Kansas Sports Hall of Fame Kansas High School Player of the Year her senior year at Marysville High School.

When K-State came calling in high school, Randy Wecker said he was thrilled when Kendra Wecker decided to stay in Kansas to play the collegiate game.

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Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. Duke
3. North Carolina
4. Syracuse
5. Wake Forest
6. Kansas
7. Kentucky
8. Boston College
9. Oklahoma State
10. Washington
11. Arizona
12. Louisville
13. Oklahoma
14. Alabama
15. Michigan State
16. Texas
17. Gonzaga
18. Wisconsin
19. Connecticut
20. Pittsburgh
21. Cincinnati
22. Georgia Tech
23. Iowa
24. Mississippi State
25. Utah



Keith Langford



Brie Madden

Women's AP Top 25

1. Duke
2. LSU
3. Ohio State
4. Stanford
5. Tennessee
6. Notre Dame
7. Baylor
8. Rutgers
9. Connecticut
10. Minnesota
11. Michigan State
12. North Carolina
13. Texas Tech
14. Boston College
15. Texas
16. K-State
17. DePaul
18. Iowa State
19. Georgia
20. Maryland
21. Florida State
22. Penn State
23. Vanderbilt
24. Temple
25. N.C. State

League leaders (as of Monday)

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. J. Graham (OSU)	18.8
2. C. Stinson (ISU)	17.5
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	17.4
4. A. Wright (TAM)	17.3
5. **J. Massey (KSU)**	16.5

Rebounds

	RPG
1. J. Homan (ISU)	8.6
2. T. Gray (OU)	8.2
3. P.J. Tucker (UT)	8.0
4. L. Kleiza (MU)	7.6
5. J. Jones (TAM)	7.5

Assists

	APG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.00
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.13
3. T. Everett (OU)	5.12
4. C. Stinson (ISU)	4.73
5. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.38

Field-goal shooting

	FPG
1. K. Bookout (OU)	.640
2. J. Graham (OSU)	.580
3. T. Swanson (BU)	.573
4. R. Ross (TT)	.565
5. T. Gray (OU)	.563

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. **K. Wecker (KSU)**	20.4
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.4
3. A. O'Neil (ISU)	17.5
4. S. Young (BU)	17.1
5. S. Blackmon (BU)	16.0
5. T. Jackson (UT)	16.0

Rebounds

	RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	9.8
2. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.5
3. **K. Wecker (KSU)**	9.1
4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.7
5. D. Jackson (OU)	8.4

Assists

	APG
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.63
2. D. Jackson (OU)	6.13
3. J. Johansen (NU)	6.06
4. L. Medders (ISU)	5.50
5. E. Hallman (KU)	5.19

Field-goal shooting

	FGP
1. L. Davis (TT)	.637
2. T. Jackson (UT)	.555
3. P. Reado (TAM)	.552
4. C. Kemp (KU)	.538
5. T. Scales (TAM)	.534

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



Michael Ashford (0-0)



Matt Girard (0-0)



Anthony Mendoza (0-0)



Josh Witt (0-0)

Iowa State at K-State men	K-State 70-61	K-State 72-58	K-State 76-68	K-State 82-61
K-State men at Missouri (Sat.)	K-State 66-60	Missouri 63-58	Missouri 84-72	K-State 73-69
No. 16 K-State women at Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 80-65	K-State 85-60	K-State 78-54	K-State 77-52
Maryland at No. 2 Duke	Duke 75-63	Duke 85-78	Duke 66-58	Duke 84-70
No. 13 Texas at No. 6 Kansas (Sat.)	Texas 78-77	Texas 79-78	Kansas 71-63	Kansas 71-67

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Monday)

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Oklahoma	5	0	16	2
Kansas	4	0	14	1
Texas Tech	3	1	11	4
Oklahoma State	5	2	14	3
Texas	3	2	14	4
Texas A&M	2	3	13	3
Missouri	2	3	10	8
Nebraska	2	3	8	7
K-State	**1**	**3**	**11**	**4**
Baylor	1	3	9	6
Colorado	1	4	9	7
Iowa State	0	4	8	7

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Iowa State	5	0	15	1
K-State	**5**	**1**	**14**	**3**
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Baylor	3	2	13	3
Oklahoma	3	2	11	5
Texas	3	2	10	6
Nebraska	3	3	11	7
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K-State's Shana Wheeler drives around Texas A&M's Tamea Scales during the Wildcats' 74-50 win on Wednesday. Wheeler had 11 points on the night.

Winning without Ohlde

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Megan Mahoney drives to the basket during the second half against Missouri on Jan. 11.

It was the big win they did not have last year.

A win on the road over a top-10 team.

The biggest win in the last three years without its biggest player – departed graduate Nicole Ohlde.

It was a 55-53 last-second win on the road over No. 10 Texas Tech – a win that K-State leading scorer Kendra Wecker said would not have happened last year, even with Ohlde on the floor.

"At this point last year, I don't know if this team would have won on the road at Tech," Wecker said. "I don't know if we had the toughness – the mental toughness – to get the job done down there."

Even with the loss of Ohlde, who led the Wildcats in scoring last year and is K-State's all-time points leader, the Wildcats have made up for her point production as a whole. With the exception of senior Laurie Koehn, every Wildcat has increased her scoring output this year.

"Obviously losing Ohlde – who was a huge asset to our team – was tough," senior point guard Chelsea Domenico said. "But staying true to who we are and knowing who we have this year and working with that, we have all the confidence in the world with whoever steps out on the court."

Another reason K-State is still on track without Ohlde is the emergence of sophomore guard Claire Coggins and freshman forward/center Shana Wheeler.

Coggins has doubled her scoring average from last year, nearly scoring in double figures every game. Wheeler averages almost five points a game, but the most impressive statistic is K-State 9-0 record through 17 games when she starts.

"I think Shana Wheeler has come in and done a great job for us," Wecker said. "She's continuing to get better with every game in the Big 12 and we've had other players step up and score from the guard spot."

Although a defensive-minded player first, Wheeler said that when she gets the chance to score, she has the ability to do it.

"When I do get a chance to score on the block, Coach wants me to make a move and put the ball in the hole and I feel like I'm capable of doing it," Wheeler said.

WECKER | Coach says Marysville native not done

Continued from Page 1

"It has just been a dream come true – for her and for us," Randy Wecker said. "Being so close to Kansas State, where the people she grew up with that followed her when she was in high school, to be able to come down and watch her play at K-State, words can't even describe how it feels. I know Kendra feels the same way.

"She's honored that K-State was willing to give her a scholarship where she could play close to home."

After three seasons as a Wildcat, Wecker came into this season as a candidate for the Naismith and Wooden Player of the Year awards, among others.

She leads the Big 12 Conference in scoring at 20.4 points per game, in addition to being third in rebounding, fourth in steals and third in three-point percentage.

Senior guard Chelsea Domenico said having a player on the floor with Wecker's talent has made the game easier.

"She is incredible," Domenico said. "Knowing that you have a player on the court that can do that and someone that can step up and hit those shots and makes the plays – that's huge. It's great to know you have that and know that option is out there."

With the season past its halfway point and the Wildcats in a heated race for the conference championship, each game is a special moment for Randy Wecker.

"Bittersweet is a good word for that feeling. It's been wonderful and we've enjoyed every single moment of it," he said. "It's going to be a sad day when it's over."

Just days after Wecker reached 2,000 points, Coach Deb Patterson said Wecker's accomplishments aren't finished, and each will be remembered after Wecker's time as a Wildcat ends.

"She will forever be an icon in Kansas State women's basketball history," Patterson said. "It's just so appropriate to see her reach the 2,000 point plateau. The most exciting news is thinking of how many more she's going to score beyond that."

Street Talk

Do you go to the women's basketball games? Why or why not?



Boyles

"Yes. I like to support our team."

Krystal Boyles
FRESHMAN IN CHEMISTRY



Eichenberg

"I've never been to one. I'm not really that interested in it."

Bryan Eichenberg
SENIOR IN GEOGRAPHY



Pinkall

"Yeah, I love all sports."

Bryan Pinkall
SOPHOMORE IN MUSIC



Swafford

"I try and go to every home game. I like to support my team, and I have a friend who used to play against some of those girls in high school."

Rebekah Swafford
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Gould

"No. I haven't been yet. I'm just too busy. I want to go though."

Allison Gould
SOPHOMORE IN OPEN-OPTION



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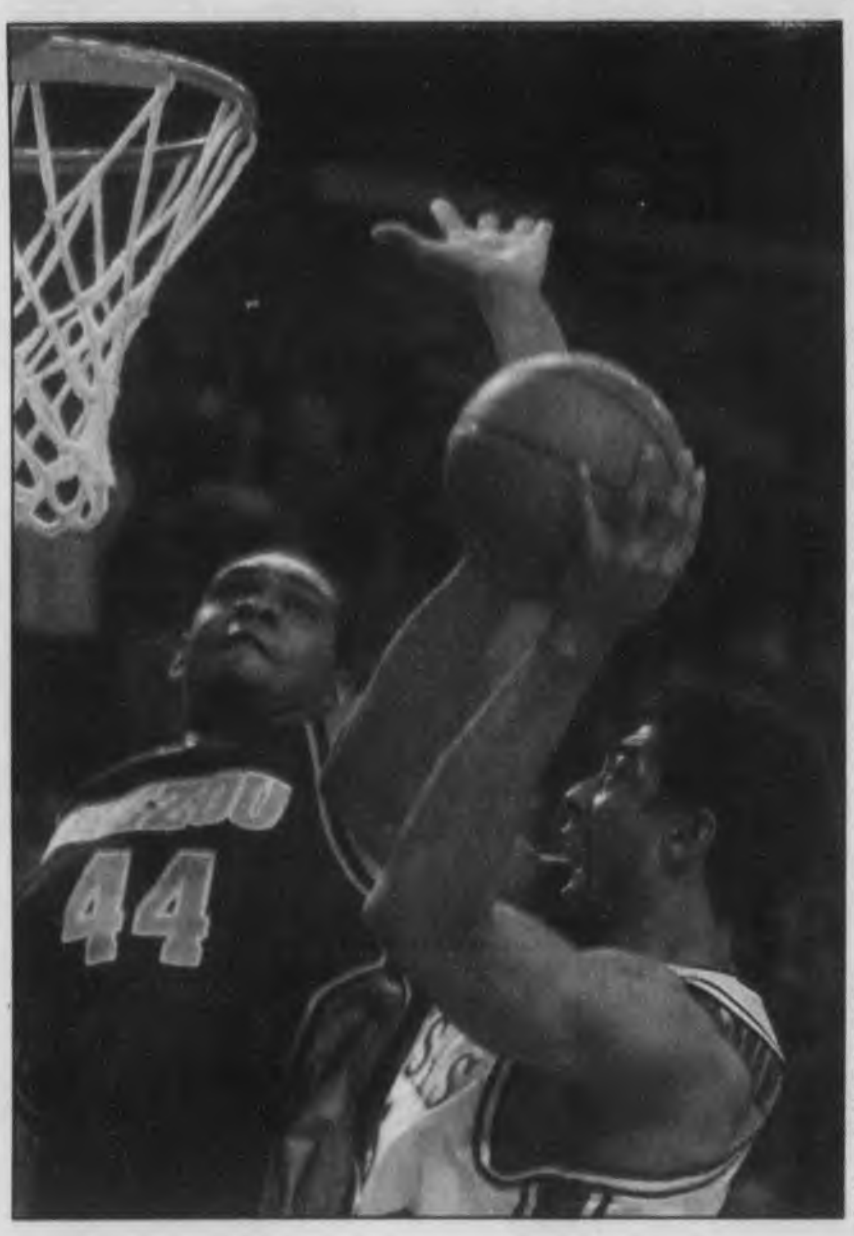
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Cyclone guards focus on defense



Jeremiah Massey drives to the basket during the first half against Missouri. K-State will play Iowa State tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Wildcats hope to regain intensity against Iowa State

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Jeremiah Massey, the reason K-State fell 65-51 last Saturday at Texas A&M is simple.

The senior forward said the Wildcats were out-worked.

"We got discombobulated," Massey said.

Massey scored a team-high 20 points against the Aggies.

"They just played harder than us. They beat us to the loose balls and the rebounds in the second half, and that was pretty much the whole story of the game."

Going into tonight's contest against Iowa State (8-7, 0-4) at 7 in Bramlage Coliseum, Massey said he and the rest of the Wildcats are determined not to allow another letdown.

"It's something we've got to fix," Massey said. "We've got to out-rebound these guys, out-hustle them and do all the small things to win the game."

The Cats will need an increase in intensity on both sides of the floor, as they (11-4, 1-3) will face one of the most highly regarded backcourts in the Big 12 Conference.

Sophomore guard Curtis Stinson leads the Cyclones in scoring (17.5 ppg), assists (4.7 apg) and steals (2.3 spg) and is among the Big 12's top five in all three categories. Fellow sophomore and backcourt mate Will Blalock adds 13.5 points, 4.1 assists and 1.6 steals per game.

Massey remembers well Stinson's last performance against the Wildcats.

The Bronx, N.Y., native scored 24 points on 11-of-13 shooting and added four assists in Iowa State's 14-point win over K-State in the first round of the 2004 Big 12 Tournament.

"It's basically all Curtis Stinson. We found that out last year when they beat us over at their place and the Big 12 Tournament," Massey said. "We've just got to slow him down. If we do that, we'll be fine."

Coach Jim Wooldridge said he is impressed with Iowa State despite its winless conference record.

"I think they're an outstanding team," Wooldridge said. "Their guard play is prolific, and Jared Homan is a threat.

"I think it's a deceiving record we're looking at."

Not only will the Wildcats have to step up their play defensively against the Cyclones, but also offensively, after a Texas A&M game in which Massey was the lone Wildcat in double-figures.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete and sophomore forward Cartier Martin, the team's second and third leading scorers respectively, were held to a combined nine points.

Peete, who was 1-of-11 against the Aggies, said the game still lingers in his mind, but he wants to bounce back against the Cyclones.

"I'm kind of thinking about it, but the game's in the past, so we've just got to get ready for the Iowa State game," Peete said.

K-State could have a decided mental advantage tonight.

Iowa State has not only fallen in its first four conference games, the Cyclones also have lost 27 straight Big 12 road games. Their last conference win away from Hilton Coliseum came against the Wildcats in February 2001.

Regardless of Iowa State's struggles, Wooldridge said he sees both teams in a similar situation a quarter of the way through the Big 12 season.

"There's moments in the season for a lot of teams when backs are up against the wall and you've got to come out fighting," Wooldridge said. "I'm not sure we won't have two teams in Bramlage in the same situation."

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Splitting time at the post

Hayden, Hughes, Williams looking to improve

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Throughout the Big 12 Conference season, one thing has been consistent for the K-State Wildcats – the center position is up in the air.

Since opening league play, the Wildcats (11-4, 1-3) have used a rotation of junior Marques Hayden, sophomore Tyler Hughes and senior Justin Williams in the paint.

"It's an ongoing process," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We are working hard to get it nailed down and evaluating it as we speak."

In four conference games, the trio is averaging 12 points per game on 42 percent shooting and pulling in 8.25 rebounds per game.

Despite their average numbers being comparable to other centers around the league, individually, the three have yet to pull in more than six rebounds in a game and have scored more than 10 points in a game only twice.

Hayden has been the most consistent, averaging 5.5 points and 3.5 rebounds per game, and playing the bulk of the minutes for the Wildcats. Hughes and Williams have come off the bench and both have provided sparks for the team at times.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey said the rotation of post players has not affected the team as some might think.

"Hughes has played some huge minutes for us this year," Massey said. "He can be a guy who can come in and make a big presence on the inside and Justin is another guy who can really score on the inside. Those guys really help us in the post."

Hughes said the rotation has elevated his level of play.

"I think it is pushing me to play harder," Hughes said. "I just want to get out on the court and do the best that I can do."

The trio's best game came in the double-overtime loss to Nebraska on Jan. 8.

Hayden, Williams and Hughes combined for 18 points, hit 60 percent from the free-throw line and grabbed eight rebounds.

Iowa State coach Wayne Morgan said the Wildcats' number of centers will cause some problems for the Cyclones when they visit Manhattan tonight.

"K-State has a lot of good centers," Morgan said. "We have to recognize who is in there and then defend accordingly."

However, against Texas A&M Saturday, the Wildcats' three centers were ineffective against the Aggies' physical defense.

Aggie freshman center Joseph Jones controlled the paint, out-scoring the three by eight points and grabbing eight rebounds to the trio's seven.

Hayden, Williams and Hughes next have to deal with a more experienced post-player in the Cyclones' senior center Jared Homan.

"We will continue to play three guys," Wooldridge said. "Eventually, someone is going to have to step up."

Big 12 Conference Stats

	PPG	RPG
Marques Hayden	5.5	3.5
Tyler Hughes	5.25	2.25
Justin Williams	1.25	2.5





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U.S. troops experience deadliest day in Iraq

By Jason Keyser
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A U.S. helicopter crashed in a desert sandstorm in the early morning darkness Wednesday, killing the 30 Marines and one Navy sailor aboard. Six other troops died in insurgent ambushes in the deadliest day for Americans since the Iraq war began nearly two years ago.

Only days before Iraq's crucial elections Sunday, militants set off at least eight car bombings that killed 13 people and injured 40 others, including 11 Americans. The guerrillas also carried out a string of attacks nationwide against schools that will serve as polling centers.

In Washington, President Bush called on Iraqis to defy terrorism and go to the polls despite relentless insurgent attacks. He said it was a "very discouraging" day when the U.S. death toll for the war rose above 1,400.

The CH-53E Super Stallion was carrying personnel from the 1st Marine Division on a security mission in support of the election when it went down about 1:20 a.m. near the town

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Machine guns found in Geary County

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two separate discoveries of firearms in pastures have left officials bewildered.

During the holiday break, military arms were discovered at Milford Lake. Two weeks later, two smoke grenade launchers were found in the same area. The Army discovered no link between the incidents.

Five machine guns were found at Milford Lake between Dec. 29 and 30. Area residents found the weapons, an M-240, a 5.56 mm, and three Browning .50-caliber guns, in unusable condition.

The smoke launchers were found on Jan. 13 by the Geary County Sheriff's Department. The investigation is still under way, with no leads yet.

Army officials have determined no link between the two incidents, despite the weapons being found at the same location.

In a news release from Fort Riley Public Affairs, the post has no knowledge of how the weapons got there. The release did say, however, that units conduct training near the area.

The arms were not stolen from Fort Riley, and they hadn't been reported missing.

All of the weapons were turned over to the Fort Riley Criminal Investigation Division.

No charges have been filed, and Fort Riley Public Affairs Officer Jeff Coverdale declined to comment of suspects further because of the on-going investigation.

If citizens find any weapons, they are urged to turn them in to local law enforcement.

Coverdale said the training that occurs near the area "has nothing to do with the weapons found."

Exotic healing



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(from left) Anne Burgdorf, second year veterinary medicine student, DaLean Butterfield, fourth year veterinary medicine student, and Stacy McReynolds, fourth year veterinary medicine student, watch as James Carpenter works to draw a blood sample from a blue-tongued skink. Carpenter is the head of the Zoological Medicine Service at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Veterinarian group assists local zoos with animal physicals, prosthetics

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Herman the turtle may live up to, or even beyond, his 80-year life expectancy, thanks to James Carpenter.

Herman, a box turtle and local pet, was brought to the College of Veterinary Medicine a few weeks ago with a broken beak that Carpenter repaired using a special lacquer.

This is all in a day's work for vets working in the K-State Zoological Medicine Service, a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine. In a given week, the vets may be called upon to treat anything from an aardvark to a 10-gram gecko.

Carpenter, head of the Medicine Service, is accompanied by five other doctors of veterinary medicine, making the program one of the largest in the country. The vets who make up the team are dedicated to treating more than just everyday house pets, Carpenter said.

"There are 42,000 vertebrates out there we can work on, and most vets only work on dogs and cats," he said.

Carpenter has been at K-State for 15 years. He was the first faculty member of the Medicine Service, which began in 1990. With his guidance, it has developed into one of the largest in the country.

According to the College of Veterinary Medicine's Web site, more interns and residents have been trained at the Medicine Service than any other zoological program in the country.

Carpenter said exotic animal medicine is one of the most rapidly growing fields in veterinary medicine.

"It's also the most exciting and interesting," he said.

The doctors with the Medicine Service provide their knowledge and enthusiasm throughout the community. Not only can owners of exotic pets consult them for advice, but the veterinarians with the program also treat wildlife and serve the Topeka and Rolling Hills zoos and Sunset Zoological Park.

Scott Shoemaker, director of Sunset Zoo, said the services provided to the zoos are priceless.

Not only do the zoos receive the services of some of the best veterinarians in the field of zoological medicine, but they also have access to all the professionals in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

For the Topeka and Rolling Hills zoos, members of the K-State staff are always on hand, while Sunset Zoo receives three to four visits a week or more. In addition to dealing with emergency medical concerns, the vets with the program also give each animal in the zoos annual physicals.

One of the team's most recent patients was a tiger brought in from the Rolling Hills Zoo three weeks ago for an ovarian hysterectomy. The veterinarians with the program were assisted by Bonnie



A blue-tongued skink is held while veterinarians take a blood sample. Exotic animal medicine is rapidly gaining popularity and the K-State Zoological Medicine Service helps train students interested in the field.

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New origin center teaches evolutionary theories to future science teachers

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Interested students now have more opportunities to study evolution and creation sciences than ever before. New proactive approaches to teaching the often touchy subject of evolution are now in effect.

K-State's new Center for the Understanding of Origins promotes evolutionary studies in the classroom.

The interdisciplinary center's faculty from the biology, English, entomology, history, psychology, philosophy and physics departments are currently working to develop courses that incorporate the origins of life into the curriculum.

The center is part of the Targeted Excellence Program at K-State, which is a grant-giving program through the provost's office.

The center was granted $150,000 to use over three years, and after that period the center will have to begin funding itself.

The center is good news for professors who believe in the importance of evolutionary theory, because it will further expand instruction on the subject.

Larry Scharmann, chair of secondary education, instructs future science teachers how to handle the subject of evolution in their classes. He said he believes that evolution and its components, such as natural selection, are powerful and useful tools for helping individuals make appropriate life decisions.

Scharmann said he supports the funding that K-State has provided for the center because it will hopefully clear up common misconceptions.

"They are trying to make sure that people will understand a little more about how science works and that there is more than one way of exploring how knowledge is produced," Scharmann said.

However, some still have problems supporting evolutionary studies because of its controversiality, and Kansas is already known for its heated debates on evolution.

The center hopes to alleviate

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Train derailment in L.A.

A commuter train crashed into an SUV parked at a railroad crossing early Wednesday, derailed and crashed into another train, authorities said. More than 100 people were injured and at least 10 were killed. The driver parked on the tracks in a suicide attempt.

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Rice begins new job

The Senate overrode Democratic critics of the Iraq war Wednesday and handily confirmed Condoleezza Rice, a chief architect of U.S. policy, to be secretary of state. Rice was sworn in Wednesday night and plans to start her new job today.

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Gay discrimination

Voters in the state capital will decide March 1 whether to repeal a ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation in municipal employment and whether to prevent the city from extending other protections to gays and lesbians.

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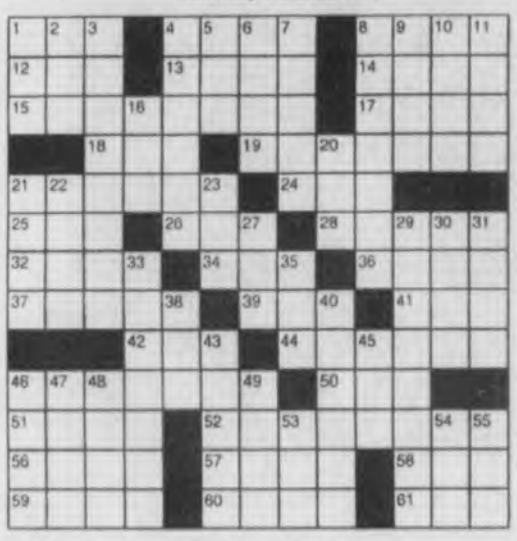
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A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Who said that?

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1. "It's such a fine line between stupid and clever."

a) Dewey Finn, "School of Rock" (2003)
b) David St. Hubbins, "This is Spinal Tap" (1984)
c) Tyler Durden, "Fight Club" (1999)

2. "Jackie Treehorn treats objects like women, man. She's not my special lady friend, man. I'm just helping her conceive."



a) Vincent Vega, "Pulp Fiction" (1994)
b) The Dude, "The Big Lebowski" (1998)
c) Droz, "PCU" (1994)

3. "Sometimes you're flush and sometimes you're bust. And when you're up, it's never as good as it seems, and when you're down, you never think you'll be up again. But life goes on."

a) Fred Jung, "Blow" (2001)
b) Nick Wells, "The Score" (2001)
c) Sonny, "A Bronx Tale" (1993)

4. "Just look like we are a married couple, spanning time!"

a) Bud White, "L.A. Confidential" (1997)
b) Billy Brown, "Buffalo '66" (1998)
c) Erin Brockovich, "Erin Brockovich" (2000)

5. "Few people understand the psychology of dealing with a highway traffic cop. Your normal speeder will panic and immediately pull over to the side. This is wrong. It arouses contempt in the cop heart. Make the bastard chase you. He will follow."



a) Jimmy "Popeye" Doyle, "The French Connection" (1971)
b) Lt. Frank Bullitt, "Bullitt" (1968)
c) Raoul Duke, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" (1998)



6. "Thank you. Thank you very much. Thank you. Thank you. Amen. What? Other sins? Uh, I parked in a handicap spot on my way up here. Actually, on a handicap person. I told him I'd be back in five minutes, so that's not such a big deal."

a) Sen. Jay Bulworth, "Bulworth" (1998)
b) Irwin "Fletch" Fletcher, "Fletch" (1985)
c) Irwin "Fletch" Fletcher, "Fletch Lives" (1989)

7. "Councilor! Come out, come out wherever you are!"

a) Max Cady, "Cape Fear" (1991)
b) Aaron Stampler, "Primal Fear" (1996)
c) Larry Flynt, "The People vs. Larry Flynt" (1996)

8. "Every time Catherine would turn on the microwave, I'd piss my pants and forget who I was for about half an hour."



a) Eddie, "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" (1989)
b) Harry Dunne, "Dumb & Dumber" (1994)
c) Tommy Callahan, "Tommy Boy" (1995)

9. "You're right, I did lose a million dollars last year. I expect to lose a million dollars this year. I expect to lose a million dollars next year. You know, Mr. Thatcher, at the rate of a million dollars a year, I'll have to close this place in...60 years."

a) Charles Foster Kane, "Citizen Kane" (1941)
b) Roy Cohn, "Citizen Cohn" (1992)
c) Mr. Potter, "It's a Wonderful Life" (1946)

10. "Gentlemen, you can't fight in here! This is the War Room!"



a) Gen. George S. Patton, "Patton" (1970)
b) President Merkin Muffley, "Dr. Strangelove" (1964)
c) J. Russell Finch, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (1963)

11. "He ain't pretty no more."

a) "Mad" Max Rockatansky, "Mad Max" (1979)
b) Tony Montana, "Scarface" (1983)
c) Tommy Como, "Raging Bull" (1980)

12. "I appreciate this whole seduction thing you've got going on here, but let me give you a tip: I'm a sure thing."



a) "Earth Girls Are Easy" (1988)
b) "Sweet Home Alabama" (2002)
c) "Pretty Woman" (1990)

Answers: B, B, A, B, C, C, A, A, A, B, C, C

If you scored

0-2 — The horror...the horror!
3-5 — I knew it was you, Fredo. You suck at movie quotes. You broke my heart.
6-9 — You coulda had class. You coulda been a contender. You coulda been somebody, instead of a bum, which is what you are.
10-12 — Holy shnikes! You know your movies!

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

■ At 4:15 p.m., Keith Kueny, 1800 Jardine Drive, No. C4, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $160.
■ At 4:20 p.m., Michael Jones, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 7:01 p.m., Curtis Harris Jr., 405 S. 6th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $510.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

■ At 12:30 a.m., Whitney Baumann, 1023 Yuma St., No. 3, was arrested for battery and contempt of court. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 2:30 a.m., Adam Koger, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 309, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Delta Delta Delta sorority** is meeting from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union.
■ **CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry** is having Capoeira (an African-Brazilian martial art) class at 6 p.m. today at 1021 Denison Ave..
■ Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.
■ The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.
■ A **resume workshop for engineering students** will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Fiedler Hall Library.
■ Applications for the **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. An informational meeting will be Tuesday for students interested in learning more.
■ Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are available in the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*. Applications are due Feb. 4.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The April 5 Riley County ballot will have a vote to approve the quarter-on-the-dollar sales tax increase. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Interviews set for superintendent

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 has scheduled three interviews for the superintendent.

The district began looking for a new superintendent after Sharol Little's July 1 retirement.

Walt Pesaresi, president of the school board, said the candidates will be announced the morning of their interviews.

Twelve of the 18 applicants have experience as superintendents, and the others have experience in other administrative positions, Pesaresi said. Names cannot be released now for confidentiality reasons.

"It was nice to have applicants with superintendent experience," Pesaresi said.

Max Heim, field specialist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, said it was difficult to choose the candidates, but he was pleased with the results.

"We're just real happy with the slate of candidates we presented to the board," he said.

Helen Petrik, clerk for the board, said there could be more interviews scheduled.

"We're not sure if there will be more interviews," she said. "At this point, we're making arrangements to contact candidates."

Pesaresi said community members should try to attend one of the public sessions.

"We're hopefully choosing a superintendent for several years down the road," he said. "Education is very important to the community."

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■ **Where:** Robinson Education Center, 2031 Poyntz Ave.

■ **When:** 5 p.m. each interview day.

Hale Library receives bookshelf boost

Expansion nears completion

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A $480,000 upgrade of Hale Library is nearly completed.

The project, intended to increase the capacity of the library, is nearing its final stages and should be completed early next month.

The $480,000 was spent to increase the shelving capacity of Hale by adding moveable shelving on the fourth floor. The project was started last fall, said Laurel Littrell, interim assistant dean of libraries.

The new additions are part of a plan implemented in 1997 when Hale was remodeled. Since then, budget cuts have affected the library, and the building was not as equipped as it should have been. This expansion is an attempt to add more shelving as Hale approaches its capacity for books.

The upgrade includes the installation of six new bays of movable shelving, which cost $80,000 each. This price includes the shelves, labor and additional materials.

Even though minor construction continues on the fourth floor, library administrators have received few, if any, complaints. Because the noise could not be prevented, it was made clear to students that the fourth floor would not be a good place to study. Special steps were taken to reduce noise during finals week of last semester to prevent any further stress on students.

Brent Sinclair, senior in environmental engineering, said he spends time almost every day on the fourth floor of Hale and hasn't been bothered by the noise.

"It's not that noisy," Sinclair said. "Progress is a little slow, but I see progress. Maybe that's why it's not so noisy."

Besides the noise, students may also encounter missing materials while books are being transferred to the new shelves.

Most of the books being moved are temporarily housed in the Great Room on the third floor. The books should be clearly labeled, but if students can't find what they are looking for, they should just ask a librarian, Jean Darbyshire, director of administrative services, said.

"We know we need to be accessible all the time," she said.

Along with the work on the fourth floor, the second floor of Hale is receiving a new look. The media shelving is being expanded, and additional tables and chairs are being added for students. These renovations started last December and will be finished in the coming weeks.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Pete Willett, installation manager for Automated Business Systems, secures a quad wire for the new shelving system on the fourth floor in Hale Library Wednesday afternoon. The fourth floor shelving renovations will be complete by February.

Students train to help solve Kansas dental shortage

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The problem of national shortages of dental care hits close to home for Kansas residents and students.

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, 17 counties in Kansas currently have fewer than one full-time dentist, and 10 of those have no practicing dentist at all. While rural counties have the greatest shortages, more densely settled counties still have access problems for the uninsured.

Many residents have problems finding an appointment with an available dentist, and students out of college struggle to find jobs in the dentistry field. Much of the problem may be attributed to the lack of a dental school in Kansas.

The closest dental school is the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and the school accepts only 20 students from Kansas each year. Ninety-six students are currently enrolled in the pre-dentistry program at K-State.

Gena McGivern, sophomore in kinesiology, is currently finishing her application to UMKC.

"It's a very competitive field, and it's really nerve-wracking," McGivern said. "There are so many students, even from K-State, that apply to UMKC and don't get in. It's unfair, but it's how things are."

Susan Watt, health professions adviser, said it is possible for K-State students to receive in-state tuition from UMKC through the Kansas Dentistry Assistance scholarship program, but Kansas taxpayers pay for the difference in tuition that it takes for Kansas students to attend school in Missouri.

John Killip, assistant dean of student programs at UMKC, said he doesn't see the need for another nearby dentistry school.

"Dental education is a very extensive education to provide a student, and it takes years to develop a school, support and faculty for it. Kansas City happens to be one of the finest schools in the nation," Killip said.

UMKC is trying to accommodate the needs of the growing number of applicants. Patrick Puntenney, publications editor for UMKC, said the class size was expanded recently to enable more dental students to graduate. The college has increased the average graduating class from 85 to 100 students.

In Kansas, no actions are being taken to fund a new college, so K-State encourages students to study hard to get into out-of-state dental schools.

Students interested in dentistry have many options to prepare them for the future, such as joining the Pre-Dental Club. This organization has been on campus since 1999 and, with 35 members, continues to grow.

Danielle Ternes, club president and senior in biology, said the organization provides many benefits for students, including support groups and tutors.

"A big part of getting into dental school is observation hours, and we help with that," Ternes said. "We also spend a lot of time with professionals, open houses and field trips, so that students can get their names out to schools."

As far as the future goes, career opportunities will present themselves regardless of where a student goes to school.

Puntenney said one reason for the shortages is aging of many dentists.

"There's going to be a lot of people retiring soon," he said.

Ternes also remains optimistic about the future of dentistry.

"More opportunities will arise, and soon there will be a great need for more dentists," she said.

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TO THE POINT

Origin program provides needed information

With debates about evolution in the news and in political rhetoric, it is especially important that people are informed about the different theories of human existence.

Citizens should take an interest in their government, because it ultimately decides what can be taught about human origins in public schools.

The state of Kansas has debated endlessly about the theories of human existence and whether those theories should be taught in public schools.

In the midst of this controversy, people have expressed their strong religious and political viewpoints as well as their opinions about scientific theories.

K-State has taken strides to alleviate the debates by forming a Center for the Understanding of Origins. This department will inform and educate individuals on the different theories of evolution, so they may decide for themselves what they believe.

It is imperative that people take advantage of the opportunity to educate themselves on all different religions, especially with Kansas in such a state of debate.

With the resources available to explore different theories right at people's fingertips, the new Center for the Understanding of Origins at K-State should not be wasted.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Don't drink the Kool-Aid

Americans need to question other beliefs in order to prevent tragedy

In 1978, 900 Americans committed mass suicide in the remote nation of Guyana. The individuals involved were all members of a group called the People's Temple. The leader of the group was a man named Jim Jones, and the tragedy that ensued in Guyana came to be known as Jonestown.



AARON DUNCAN

Jim Jones had a strong hold on his followers, so when he commanded them to take their own lives, there was very little dissent. The members of the People's Temple killed themselves by drinking poisoned Kool-Aid.

What is strange about Jonestown is that the people involved in it did not start to join a cult or be part of a fringe religion. When it started, the People's Temple was one the most progressive religious organizations in the United States.

In the 1960s, Jim Jones was just an ordinary preacher, but he had problems finding a church where he felt comfortable. Jones believed strongly in desegregation and in allowing people of different races to worship side by side, an idea that many religions frowned upon at the time.

Jones was also an egalitarianist, believing that all people were equal in the eyes of God. He and his followers worked in the community to help the poor and the drug-addicted change their lives.

However, as time went on, Jones slowly demanded more from his followers and began adopting more radical views. This ended with the paranoid belief that the U.S. government was coming to murder them and that suicide was the only was out.

While it is comforting to think that Jonestown and similar tragedies are isolated events, I believe that Americans are slowly beginning to sip the poisoned Kool-Aid. By that I mean that we have begun to adopt more rigid viewpoints and have become less critical of our ideas. Look at the past election. Many swing or undecided voters were criticized for not having chosen a candidate early in the campaign.



Illustrations by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

In reality, I believe these individuals are worthy of praise. Certainly, those who delayed making a decision because they felt the candidates weren't clear on their stances didn't deserve the mocking they received.

However, I think most undecided or swing voters had trouble deciding because they viewed both candidates critically and realized that each had strengths and weaknesses.

If someone liked Kerry's economic policies but favored Bush's foreign policies, then they had a tough decision to make.

To think Bush is always wrong or that the Democratic party has never had a valid idea is to begin to drink the Kool-Aid.

To vote for state representatives or county commissioners by casting a ballot solely on the basis of whether the candidates had Rs or Ds beside their names is to swallow the Kool-Aid.

Jonestown started out with noble aims, but Jim Jones slowly changed the group.

Crimelibrary.com.com reported in 2004 that Jones "...increased his demands on the members only in small increments. At each new level of commitment, any reservations the person may have had could be easily rationalized and justified.

By the time Jones's demands had become oppressive, the individual members were so heavily committed that to not fulfill any new demands would require a complete denial of the correctness of all past decisions and behavior."

Put down the Kool-Aid, America. Grab a glass of water, rinse and spit, and start questioning some beliefs.

Aaron is a graduate student in speech communication. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Diversity-mania only works against acceptance of viewpoints

Diversity. An intellectually vacuous concept, mere window-dressing for an ideology with startling implications. Diversity-mania is spreading like cancer throughout colleges nationwide, surrounded by a fog of high-minded rhetoric. We must penetrate this fog and ask candidly, "What, really, is diversity?"

GRANT REICHERT

First, a disclaimer. Being against the concept of "diversity" as it is now applied on campus is not the same as being against minorities in the classroom or tolerance of other cultures, in much the same way as being against the "Patriot" Act doesn't make one unpatriotic. Diversity is not synonymous with racial or social justice, and it may in fact be inimical to them.

Taken literally, diversity simply means "difference." As individuals, we are all inherently diverse. By definition, to be an individual is to be different from all other individuals.

So what does it mean when diversophiles say a group needs more "diversity?" Since groups are composed of individuals, and all individuals are by definition completely unique, then aren't all groups already as diverse as possible?

Or, to channel Orwell, are all individuals diverse, but some individuals more diverse than others? Although this is like saying "Some individuals are more individual than others," diversophiles would say yes.

In order to reconcile this seeming absurdity, diversophiles redefine what it means to be an individual by giving primacy to race, ethnicity and gender over other features of individuality. When diversophiles say a group needs more diversity, they aren't saying it needs more Metallica fans. They focus primarily on race and sex as the definitive characteristics of individuals.

Realizing this is dangerously close to, if not actually, racism and sexism, diversophiles anchor these arbitrary characteristics of race and sex to other, non-arbitrary characteristics.

Therefore, while in its operation, "diversity" usually works like affirmative action or quotas, it's nonetheless done under the pretense of promoting a "viewpoint."

For example, diversophiles often say that a group lacking African-Americans must recruit some, because that group needs an African-American "viewpoint."

Using race or gender as a proxy for certain viewpoints in this way requires the existence of unique "black" or "female" viewpoints. Believing in such "viewpoints" is akin to saying that all African-Americans, or all females, think the same way – obviously vile characterizations.

Believing that people possess a monolithic racial "viewpoint" also demeans their individuality and belittles their achievements. Diversophiles indicate that minorities are needed, not because they are valued as individuals, but because they are the right color or sex.

This leads to the ultimate irony: the culmination of diversity, as it is now conceived, is really the subversion of the individual and therefore the destruction of true difference.

The "diversity" agenda has a further pernicious effect, embodied in the command to "celebrate diversity." Instead of just tolerating others, I must "celebrate" them. This prevents me from making negative judgments about other "viewpoints" and actually forces me to make positive ones.



The capacity and practice of forming value judgments is certainly part of what makes us human; denying us this is paternalistic and dehumanizing.

The foundation of a liberal education will decay if the diversophiles have their way. Impolitic but immensely relevant questions, such as whether Islam has inherent flaws that encourage terrorism or whether urban African-American society devalues education leading to lower black success rates, will not be asked, to the detriment of all.

Free inquiry will give way to bland "celebration" of all differences, no matter how flawed. Witness the hubbub surrounding the Harvard president's mere suggestion that biological factors might affect how each gender thinks. Is that the future?

In "The God That Failed," Arthur Koestler contemplated his experience as a communist. From this, he learned "that man is a reality, mankind an abstraction; that men cannot be treated as units in operations of political arithmetic because they behave like the symbols for zero and the infinite, which dislocates all mathematical operations [...]"

Through the sweet doublespeak of "diversity," diversophiles would have you subvert your individuality for the expedient "political arithmetic" of group identity. But remember: you are an individual, not an abstraction.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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OK, to the K-State Collegian: Can you make your polls that you publish match the results that you give; i.e. people that you ask to the results of the poll?

To pissed off diabetic: I just have say that we were clobbered in the Kramer Dining Center, and we don't appreciate your smart-aleckness.

I was wondering if anybody could tell me if parking services has a routine schedule so that I can work around it. Thanks.

Looks like the jean shirt coalition is on campus and in full force.

If you're still looking for your squirrel buddy, he is squashed flat as a pancake on the corner of Denison and Laramie.

Sorry, but while you were at home this weekend, your roommate made a porno on your bed.

Can you believe Johnny Carson died? I can; he was 79 and a heavy smoker who died of emphysema.

Hey, yell leader: There is no whining in the hey song.

I think it's awesome that they won't let us park in the empty parking lot at K-State girls' games because we did not pick up our free tickets. Cool.

Abby Hiles, you're my hero.

Kendra Wecker is my hero. Twenty-Six points. Wahoo.

How sweet is revenge? Go, Wildcats.

You're officially desperate if you are hitting on me over the Facebook.

Kendra Wecker is hot.

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Tomato prices decline

Consumers see end of weather-related inflation

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High tomato prices are finally coming to an end.

Fresh, field-grown tomatoes reached a record high price last month, averaging $2.47 per pound, according to the Economic Research Service for the United States Department of Agriculture. People around the United States were paying $2.99 to $3.99 per pound.

Shipping costs also rose from around $6 to more than $30 per 25-pound box, depending on quality and size.

Prices at Dillons and Wal-Mart have decreased to less than $2 for most tomato brands.

Andy Jerardo, economist for the Economic Research Service, said the high prices were due to bad weather. Severe storms hit California last October and damaged the field-grown crops. Then hurricanes hit Florida and delayed fall plantings of tomatoes.

"It all depends on the weather, and that determines how high the seasonal prices will be for tomatoes," Jerardo said. "Also, how many acres are planted and harvested will determine how well production goes."

Su-EllaMcKinzie, spokesperson for Dillons, said she attributes the high prices to bad weather.

"Seasonality is so much when you are dealing with produce," she said.

McKinzie also said tomatoes were not the only produce experiencing high costs. Oranges, zucchini, yellow squash, peppers and grapefruit all were increasing in price.

High prices do not necessarily damage the grocery market, because competing stores have the same prices, McKinzie said.

"If prices are high, then it will not do too much damage, because we are all in it together," McKinzie said. "But we have started to see a decline as of last week."

She said the fast-food market was most likely hurt by high prices, because it is based on profit and loss. Restaurants were hit hard by the shortage and steep prices.

Lorranda O'Farrell, Subway employee, said prices were extremely high.

"There was a point when we had to put a sign up that said we couldn't carry tomatoes," O'Farrell, junior in secondary education, said. "They were just too expensive."

She said although Subway does not have a specific list of vegetables they must supply, failing to supply an item on the menu can damage business.

Commuter trains crash in L.A.; 10 killed, more than 180 injured

By Tim Molloy
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A suicidal man parked his SUV on the railroad tracks and set off a crash of two commuter trains Wednesday that hurled passengers down the aisles and turned rail cars into smoking, twisted heaps of steel, authorities said. At least 10 people were killed and more than 180 injured.

The SUV driver got out at the last moment and survived.

The collision took place just before daybreak on the outskirts of Los Angeles. Employees at a Costco store rushed to the scene and pulled riders from the tipped-over double-deck cars before the flames reached them. Dazed passengers staggered from the wreckage, some limping. One elderly man on the train was covered in blood and soot, his legs and arms apparently broken.

"I heard a noise. It got louder and louder," said passenger Diane Brady, 56. "And next thing I knew the train tilted, everyone was screaming and I held onto a pole for dear life. I held on for what seemed like a week and a half it seemed. It was a complete nightmare."

Dozens of the injured were in critical condition, and more than 120 people were sent to hospitals.

The wreck set in motion a huge rescue operation involving more than 300 firefighters, some of whom climbed ladders to reach the windows of the battered train cars. A triage center was set up in a parking lot, where the injured lay sprawled on color-coded mats – red for those with severe injuries, green for those less seriously hurt.

It was the nation's deadliest train accident in nearly six years.

Authorities said Juan Manuel Alvarez, 25, of Compton, parked his sport utility vehicle on the tracks and got out before a Metrolink train smashed into it. The train then derailed and collided with another train going in the opposite direction. That train also jumped the tracks.

Alvarez was arrested and will face homicide charges, Police Chief Randy Adams said. Alvarez had also slashed his wrists and stabbed himself, but the injuries were not believed to be life-threatening, authorities said. Adams said Alvarez had a criminal record that involved drugs.

"This whole incident was started by a deranged individual that was suicidal," Adams said. "I think his intent at that time was to take his own life but changed his mind prior to the train actually striking this vehicle."

Alvarez's sister-in-law, Maricela Amaya, told Telemundo TV that he had separated from his wife, Carmelita, three months ago. She said the wife got a court order to keep him away, but he had tried to see his wife and son.

"He was having problems with drugs and all that and was violent and because of that he separated from her," Amaya said in Spanish. "A few other times he went around as if he wanted to kill himself. I said if you're going to kill yourself, go kill yourself far away. Don't come by here telling that to my sister."

She said he had also threatened suicide in front of his son.

The crash occurred at about 6 a.m. in an industrial area of Glendale, a suburb north of Los Angeles. One train was headed for Los Angeles' Union Station from Moorpark, a western suburb. The other train was outbound from Union Station to the San Fernando Valley.

It was the worst U.S. rail tragedy since March 15, 1999, when an Amtrak train hit a truck and derailed near Bourbonnais, Ill., killing 11 people and injuring more than 100.

Hugo Moran, one of Costco employees who rushed to the wreck, could not fathom the suicide attempt.

"There's a lot of ways to do it without hurting someone else," Moran said. "Was he mad at himself or mad at the world? I don't understand it."

Kansas seatbelt use less than national average; young adults most at risk

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Passengers and drivers who fail to wear seatbelts are more likely to die in the event of a car accident, according to a study performed by K-State civil engineering professor Sunanda Dissanayake.

The study also found that 75 percent of fatalities occur in rural areas. Dissanayake said that is something she did not expect.

"Police can't stop us for not wearing a seatbelt," she said. "There are 21 states with primary seatbelt laws, but Kansas is not one them."

According to a 2003 survey, 64 percent of front-seat passengers and drivers in Kansas wear seatbelts, compared to 79 percent nationwide.

Assistant Bureau Chief Chris Bortz said that almost every year the move to make seatbelt usage a primary law is introduced in the Kansas Senate, but it faces opposition every time.

"It is still deemed as a personal choice," he said. "We work hard to still try to educate the public about the need to wear their seatbelts."

The Highway Patrol, Kansas Department of Transportation and individual police departments collaborate every year to educate the public about the need to wear seatbelts.

They educate the public with the "Click It or Ticket" campaign and corridor enforcements where they take a segment of highway and watch specifically for seatbelts.

"If enforcement of seatbelt usage is not a primary law, then education of it is very important," Dissanayake said.

K-State police are also working to encourage drivers to buckle up, Patrol Commander Captain Richard Herrman said.

"We always encourage the officers to thank the drivers for wearing their seatbelts," he said.

Dissanayake said seatbelt usage is the main cause of fatalities in accidents, but other factors contribute.

"Not driving at a reasonable speed has led to higher fatalities," she said.

Herrman said the age group of 16- to 24-year-olds is the group that most neglects seatbelt usage, and people in that age group tend to take higher risks when driving.

"It's always been that way," he said. "It is a volatile age group; they use alcohol more and use seatbelts less."

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SPORTS

Vanier Complex to undergo renovations

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though the football season ended almost two months ago, activity levels are still high at the Vanier Football Complex.

While much of the focus this off-season will be about improving the Wildcats on the playing field, a project is in the works to improve the building that houses the football program.

The final three phases of ongoing renovations to the football complex, which started in fall 2003, are slated to begin sometime this coming December, according to Sheahon Zenger, associate athletic director of development at K-State.

Zenger said fund raising is still taking place, but he is confident the project will start on time.

"When you have a fund-raising goal of $6 million and you've already raised $4-5 million, you feel pretty good about the direction everything is going," he said. "We could start the renovations now, but that would mean when the next football season comes around, you are going to be looking at an open, unfinished building in that end zone, and nobody wants to see that."

Three of the six phases were completed within the last year.

These renovations included expansions and relocations of the weight room, sports medicine center and equipment room.

Fast Facts

Vanier Football Complex renovations

Phase 1: Relocation and expansion of the weight room: completed
Phase 2: Relocation and expansion of the sports medicine center: completed
Phase 3: Relocation and expansion of equipment room: completed
Phase 4: Renovation of the coaches' and players' locker rooms: to be completed
Phase 5: Two-story addition to south Vanier Football Complex, addition of hydrotherapy center, expansion of coaches' and staff offices: to be completed
Phase 6: Addition of more permanent north end zone seating: to be completed



KSU Athletic Department

Still slated to be completed are renovations to the coaches' and players' locker rooms, the addition of a state-of-the-art hydrotherapy center and seating changes to the north end zone of stadium.

With the addition of the hydrotherapy center, athletes will have access to the latest advancements in sports therapy.

"This is the cutting edge of sports medicine," Zenger said. "This is how athletes across the country are healing.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Brady sues General Motors Corp for $2 million

LOS ANGELES — New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady is suing General Motors Corp. for allegedly using his likeness in an ad after his contract with the automobile giant had expired.



Brady

Brady filed the $2 million lawsuit Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court. He also is seeking punitive damages.

According to the suit, Brady signed a contract with GM in July 2003, agreeing to autograph merchandise, make personal appearances on behalf of the company and do ads for a number of Cadillac dealerships in the Boston area.

That contract expired Jan. 1, 2004. Brady alleges that on Jan. 30, 2004, GM asked to use a print ad featuring his name and photograph in connection with that year's Super Bowl.

NFL | Heisman winner Crouch signs with Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback Eric Crouch signed with the Kansas City Chiefs in another attempt to make the NFL as a defensive back.



Crouch

The Chiefs will look at Crouch as a safety and plan to send him to NFL Europe this spring. Crouch, who won the Heisman in 2001 at Nebraska, is committed to defense, Chiefs coach Dick Vermeil said.

In 2002, Crouch was a third-round draft choice of the St. Louis Rams, who wanted to use him as a receiver, but he left the team in training camp when he wasn't given a chance at quarterback. He later had a couple of trials with the Green Bay Packers, once as a quarterback and then as a safety, but he was released before training camp last season.

MLB | Mientkiewicz on the verge of signing with Mets

NEW YORK — Doug Mientkiewicz was on the verge of bringing his good glove to the New York Mets. The ball is another story.



Mientkiewicz

The Mets were awaiting medical records Wednesday and hoped to finalize a trade to acquire the former Gold Glove first baseman from the Boston Red Sox for a minor leaguer who played Class-A ball last year.

New York made the decision to obtain Mientkiewicz after Carlos Delgado accepted the Florida Marlins' $52 million, four-year offer Tuesday, spurning a $52 million proposal from New York.

NBA | Nuggets talk to Karl about vacant coaching spot

DENVER — George Karl met with Denver general manager Kiki Vandeweghe about the Nuggets' vacant coaching position, but the job has not been offered to the former NBA coach.

Vandeweghe said he spoke with Karl, who works as an analyst for ESPN, in Chicago on Monday, a day before Denver's game against the Chicago Bulls.

Vandeweghe wouldn't go into detail about his conversation with Karl.

Karl has been considered one of the leading candidates to replace Jeff Bzdelik, who was fired Dec. 28, after the Nuggets opened the season 13-15. Karl, who last coached in the NBA in 2002-03 at Milwaukee, has personal and professional ties with Nuggets owner Stan Kroenke and has said Denver is one of the top three places he'd like to coach.

NHL | No new proposal from hockey league this week

NEW YORK — Here's what will be missing from the next round of hockey negotiations: commissioner Gary Bettman, union chief Bob Goodenow and a new proposal from the NHL.

Just like last week, when talks were held for two days, discussions will continue in three-man groups and without Bettman and Goodenow. Both sides believe an open dialogue will help generate ideas better than working on a formal proposal.

NHL losing fan base to lockout



NATHAN RYERSON

The National Hockey League is trying to help its financial situation, but in the end, they are going to end up hurting their reputation.

The NHL is engaged in a lockout with the NHL Player's Association over salary cap issues and a loss of revenue for team owners.

As it stands, the strike has wasted most of the season, and experts are now saying that the lockout may continue well into next season.

If that stands, the NHL will become the first North American sports league to lose an entire season due to lockout.

The problems they are trying to solve are only worsening because of the lockout.

Most fans of sports teams are finicky. If you give them nothing to cheer about for a long time, they move on to another team or sport.

Hockey fans are not any different. There are die-hard fans that won't leave, but the average fans are moving on.

I predict the fan base of the NHL to be half what it was last season, which would result in a loss of revenue that no lockout would be worth.

Archie Bennitz, 84, was a die-hard hockey fan who lived in Ottawa, Canada.

Bennitz's obituary in the Ottawa Citizen accused the commissioner and union leader of being "skunks for denying him the pleasure of watching the NHL on TV this year."

David Bennitz, Archie's son, told the Associated Press that his father grew angry during the last year of his life.

Apparently, hockey was the only thing Archie watched on TV. That, my friends, is a die-hard fan.

I was never a real NHL fan until the previous two seasons, when I became intrigued during the playoffs. I never sided for a team, but I watched and became amazed by the aggressiveness of play.

ESPN is currently replacing the NHL for the time being – but permanently, in my opinion – with the World Series of Poker.

I am a poker fan deep down in my soul, but I view it to be a fad just like any other fad, and it has filled the NHL time slot, and filled it well.

Every time I flip through the channels and see the WSOP, I stop and watch. I am addicted, as are many other people in this country.

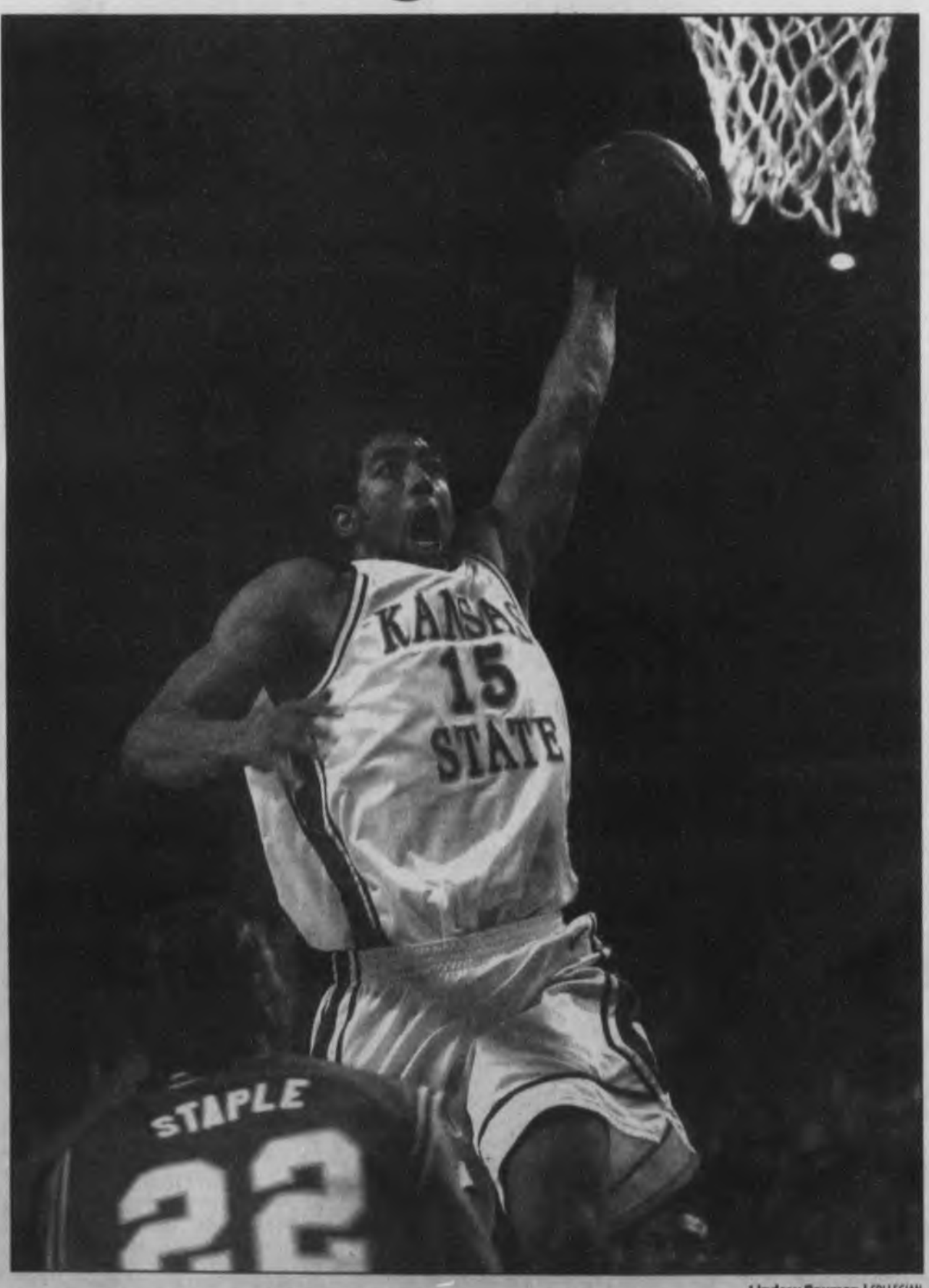
I predict the poker fad will come and go, but I don't see the NHL getting its time slot back soon.

If the players and the league don't reach an agreement, I don't think the NHL will ever survive.

I think the NHL will return, only to find the loss of revenue greater than it ever was before and the loss of fans that will have moved on – to the WSOP or some other sport – and may never return.

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Finding a leader



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey slams down a dunk during the second half of K-State's 63-51 win over Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey scored 23 points on the night.

Massey leads K-State men in win over Cyclones

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took a while, but K-State eventually found Jeremiah Massey.

The senior forward scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half, as the Wildcats (12-4, 2-3) beat Iowa State 63-51 Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"He played the entire second half, and we were able to get him the ball in some key moments," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I know he felt fatigue, but I thought he played well on both ends. He gave us the offense we needed down the stretch to win the game."

Massey also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds for his third double-double of the season.

The Wildcats had as many turnovers as field goals (11) in a sluggish first half for both teams, but it was the play of Cartier Martin that pushed K-State to a 32-25 halftime advantage.

While the Wildcats had a hard time getting the ball to Massey down low, Martin had 15 first-half points, including four 3-pointers.

The sophomore forward finished with 17 points.

"I just needed to knock down some shots at the beginning of the game to get us going," Martin said.

Despite only taking four shots before halftime, Massey, the team's leading scorer on the season, said he was not discouraged.

"I wasn't frustrated," Massey said. "(The Cyclones) were sending double teams, and they were swarming."

But Massey could not be contained for long. He was 6-of-8 from the floor and 7-of-9 from the free-throw line in the second half.

"The defense started moving," Massey said. "We

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K-State 63 Iowa State 51

	K-State	Iowa State
Field goals	21-47	20-53
3-point	6-16	2-14
Free throws	15-21	9-13
Rebounds	31	31
Assists	15	12
Turnovers	19	15
Leading scorer	J. Massey 23	J. Inman 13
Leading rebounder	J. Massey 10	R. Clark 6
Leading assist	C. Stewart 7	W. Bland 6

A little bit of everything



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Pfannenstiel, co-owner of Mercado Gourmet Grocery, visits with Darrell and Linda Gregory of Frankfort, Kan., in his store located on Moro Street in Aggieville. Mercado offers a variety of specialty sauces and exotic foods including cheeses.

Aggieville shopping district offers variety of products, services

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking for something less mundane than the everyday products offered at Wal-Mart? If so, take a trip to Aggieville, where there's a little bit of something for everyone.

Aggieville stores offer a variety of products, including futons, novels, postcards, shoes, pet food, hemp twine, customized T-shirts and organic specialty food.

Aggieville has it all, and here's a few to get you started.

MERCADO GOURMET GROCERY

It creates a true cuisine ambiance. While you peruse the deli and cheese case, the wide assortment of coffees and teas, and the many imported specialty foods, the Food Network is playing in the background for inspiration.

Jeff Pfannenstiel, co-owner and operator, said that his store has "products you wouldn't find in a regular grocery store."

BALLARD SPORTING GOODS

It offers a diverse selection of athletic apparel and equipment for all ages. It also does custom T-shirt printing. Ballard has been in business for 52 years and has been in Aggieville since the 1980s.

SCALEY DAVE'S HERP SHACK

It specializes in reptiles but has a huge assortment of pets and pet supplies.

The store has recently been rearranged and expanded, said Allison Karnowski, a co-owner of the shop.

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

This bookstore has quite a collection of used books. Customers have the option of selling or trading books. Watch out, though – while you explore the store, two very friendly felines frolic about.

ZOTCIS ATTIRE

It has been in business for three years this March, has a variety of trendy clothing and accessories for men and women.

"We have a pretty wide range," Chris Dalida, Zotcis employee, said. "Anything from foxy/classic to edgy/funky."

Another Zotcis Attire is located in Wichita under the same ownership.

THE FUTON STORE

It has been in Aggieville for almost a decade, sells more than just futons.

They have laundry hampers, bedroom sets and foof chairs, which appear to be huge bean bags but are actually full of chopped up foam.

They also sell futon covers and can do special orders as well. Employee Jay Banks described the futons as "versatile but inexpensive."

ON THE WILDSIDE

It has been in business since 1990 and draws a crowd from towns all around Manhattan.

Since there aren't any other shops like it in the area, customers flock here for incense, tapestries, door beads, posters and band paraphernalia (especially that of Bob Marley, the Grateful Dead and Phish).

Also, custom hemp necklaces and bracelets can be ordered and made in the store.

For those who want to make their own jewelry, hemp twine and beads are available.





Steve Short of Manhattan tries on a coat while shopping at Ballard Sporting Goods in Aggieville. Ballard offers a variety of items including baseball gloves, K-State apparel and screen printing.

Taking a break is never a good idea; stop putting off the inevitable



LACEY STORER

From the end of my freshman year until the summer before junior year, I was in a serious relationship. The relationship was a really good one, for the most part, but there came a point when something not so good happened. I began to have doubts.

Where was the relationship going? Did I want to get so serious at my age? Was he the one I wanted to get serious with? All these questions were constantly swimming around in my head.

Eventually, I made my doubts known to my boyfriend. I told him I needed some time to think and to figure out things by myself, and I wanted to take a break.

"Take a break" is one of the scariest and dumbest phrases in the dating language. It's one of the scariest because it means things are not as happy as they should be. It means one or both parties is dissatisfied with the relationship. It means the potential "the end" of your relationship.

It's one of the dumbest phrases, because, more often than not, "taking a break" is just another way of saying "one or both of us wants to break up, but we're too scared to say so right now. Let's wait awhile and see who caves first."

I know it can be scary to think about ending a relationship. You think about being alone and feeling lonely and sorry for yourself.

So you tell yourself, "If we take some time off, maybe things will get better, and I won't have to be single again." Not likely.

To me, it seems that taking a break from one another is just putting off the inevitable and wasting time in the process.

If you break up and decide to get back together, then your breakup was just a break anyway. If you break up and stay broken up, then the right decision was made.

But if you take a break, and then break up anyway, what good was all that time spent on your break?

Instead of spending what could have been post-breakup time accepting what happened and moving on, you wonder what you want and worry about what – or who – your partner is doing with the break time.

You are in relationship limbo. You're not completely apart, but you are still emotionally invested. You may be confused as to what exactly your break entails, which could lead to sticky situations. You don't want to end up like Ross on "Friends," screaming, "We were on a break!"

I'm sure there are those people out there who have taken breaks very successfully (and I want to know your secret). But for most of us, it's just a way to soften the blow.

The best solution is just to buck up and say, "I'm sorry, but it's over."

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **AFC Championship (CBS),** 44,334,000
2. **American Idol, Tuesday (Fox),** 33,575,000
3. **Desperate Housewives (ABC),** 25,949,000
4. **AFC Championship Post Game (CBS),** 25,750,000
5. **Numbers Preview (CBS),** 24,921,000
6. **American Idol, Wednesday (Fox),** 26,711,000
7. **CSI: Miami (CBS),** 22,039,000
8. **ER (NBC),** 18,821,000
9. **CSI (CBS),** 19,033,000
10. **Everybody Loves Raymond (CBS),** 19,245,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"As the World Turns"

Carly realizes Julia is pawning off JJ to get close to Holden. Barbara tries to convince Will to come home. Dusty and Lily say goodbye. Jordan resigns from Worldwide. Holden admits his affair to Luke. Lily is determined to bring Julia down. Will disappears. Paul and Emily find the tainted dishes. Lucinda offers a job. Jennifer convinces Mike to do the gym renovations. Aaron and Alison have a hard time fighting their attraction. Will agrees to move back home.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Thorne's career is on the line in the ultimate fashion challenge. Massimo toasts to Deacon's self-destruction. Nick and Bridget grow closer. Stephanie questions their budding relationship. Thomas makes a heartbreaking decision. Eric's hopes are dashed when he receives disappointing news.

"Guiding Light"

Gus tries to stop Beth from jumping bail. Harley escapes. Cassie confronts Jonathan. Father Ray tells Tony to slow down his relationship with Michelle. Bill attacks Alan for his tabloid antics. Blake is determined to find out what happened to Sebastian. Harley doesn't get the confession she wants. Jonathan tries to bond with Reva. Cassie decides to take a pregnancy test. Harley's fate looks ominous. Edmund learns the truth.

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"All My Children"

Jamie tries to ease Babe's fears. JR is reunited with his son. David makes the situation worse for Jamie. Bianca confronts Jonathan. Zach has a change of heart towards Ethan.

"General Hospital"

Sam unleashes her hurt and anger on Jason. Courtney reveals to Jason how she really feels about him. Helena is determined to get rid of Emily, for good. Sonny is oblivious to the threat against his children. Emily's brave face begins to falter.

"Days of Our Lives"

Philip prepares to ship out for active duty. John continues to fight through his withdrawal. Patrick and Hope arrive in Europe. Bo and Billie find a girl named Georgia. Philip asks Rex to look after Belle while he's away. Lucas and Will throw Sami a bridal shower. Kate tries to lure Brandon back to Salem.

"Passions"

Sheridan chokes Katherine. Ethan brings Little Ethan to see Theresa. Jessica undergoes a change. Alistair stalls Luis in stopping Sheridan. Ethan and Theresa name their daughter. Kay and Jessica's argument escalates into a brawl. Paloma is attacked. Ethan and Theresa share an intimate moment. Alistair wants to keep Sheridan from revealing her memories. The police clear out the bar, but leave an injured Paloma behind. Alistair plays on Katherine's love for Sheridan to get what he wants. Sam demands answers from Jessica, Kay and Simone. Paloma fights for her life. Julian bails Eve out of jail.

Rice receives confirmation

Senate votes after heated debate on war, terror

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Condoleezza Rice won confirmation as secretary of state Wednesday despite blistering criticism from Senate Democrats who accused her of misleading statements and said she must share the blame for mistakes and war deaths in Iraq.

The tally, though one-sided at 85-13, was still the largest "no" vote against any secretary of state nominee since 1825.

Separately, a Senate committee narrowly voted to send Alberto Gonzales' attorney general nomination to the full Senate. Jim Nicholson and Michael Leavitt won confirmation as the new secretaries of veterans affairs and health and human services respectively as President Bush's second-term Cabinet began to fill out.

Rice, Bush's national security adviser for four years and perhaps his closest adviser on the war and terrorism issues that dominated his first term, becomes the first black woman to be America's top diplomat.

She succeeds Colin Powell, a former Army general who clashed privately with some of the strongest hawks in Bush's inner circle.

Although Rice's nomination was never in doubt, Democrats mounted a lengthy and biting protest that showed she will not immediately match Powell's collegial relationship with Capitol Hill.

Democratic senators denounced Rice's job performance and truthfulness. Most criticism focused on Rice's role planning for war and explaining the threat posed by Saddam Hussein.

Some accused her of avoiding accountability for the absence of weapons of mass destruction in Iraq. Others said she seemed unwilling to acknowledge errors in planning or judgment.

"In the end, I could not excuse Dr. Rice's repeated misstatements," Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., said of his vote against Rice.

Durbin said Powell had been "a voice of moderation," and he expressed "hope that the responsibility of leadership will inspire Condoleezza Rice to follow his example."

The 11 other Democrats who voted against Rice included some of the Senate's best-known names, such as Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and John Kerry, the unsuccessful candidate for president against Bush last year.

Independent Sen. James M. Jeffords of Vermont also voted no.

Thirty-two Democrats voted to confirm Rice, although several said they did so with reservations. Rice won support from all 53 Republicans who voted. Two Republican senators did not cast votes.

Through history, no nominee for secretary of state has been defeated in the Senate. Many have had little or no opposition and were confirmed without recorded votes.

More recently, Henry Kissinger was approved 78-7, Dean Acheson 83-6 and Alexander Haig 93-6.

As White House national security adviser, Rice was not directly answerable to Congress. That changes now that she is a member of Bush's Cabinet who must testify before Congress and brief legislators in private. She will also have to ask Congress for the money to run the State Department.

"My own view is she is a forthright person," Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said after the vote. Lugar chairs the Foreign Relations Committee that questioned Rice over two days of contentious confirmation hearings last week. He said that trust will come with time.

Study break



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Shawn Memarian, senior in information systems, studies for his software engineering class in the study room on the second floor of the K-State Student Union.

Israelis, Palestinians progress in peace talks; consider deploying troops to Gaza

By Steven Gutkin
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM – Israeli and Palestinian negotiators achieved significant progress Wednesday toward ending violence and resuming peace talks, completing a plan for deploying Palestinian forces in the southern Gaza Strip and aiming for a summit within two weeks between the Israeli and Palestinian leaders.

And there were signals that Condoleezza Rice, the Bush administration's newly confirmed secretary of State, would be joining the peace process soon.

"She is planning to go to the region," Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said after a meeting with Rice on Wednesday.

"I think it will be in a short time," the Israeli official said in an interview with CNN's Wolf Blitzer. "It will be a positive step."

New violence, however, underscored the fragility of the new momentum for peace.

A Palestinian preschooler in southern Gaza was killed by Israeli gunfire after militants fired a rocket at Israel. Israeli troops shot a Palestinian militant to death and wounded two others in a West Bank arrest raid.

About 100 Jewish settlers disrupted a meeting between Israeli and Palestinian commanders in southern Gaza, throwing stones and slashing tires of participants' vehicles.

None of this appeared to spoil a new flurry of peace moves offering the prospect of an end to four years of Israeli-Palestinian bloodshed, following the Nov. 11 death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

A senior aide to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and a Palestinian Cabinet minister sat down together to discuss the summit idea and an emerging truce deal _ the first high-level diplomatic contact between the two sides in months.

"These talks are promising in all aspects," Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas said.

Palestinians said they expect to take control of five West Bank cities within 10 days, and Israel indicated it would refrain from targeted killings of militants.

After cutting off ties with Palestinians two weeks ago in response to a militant attack in Gaza that killed six Israelis, Israel resumed diplomatic contacts on Wednesday.

Topeka to decide on gay discrimination ban's repeal

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Voters in the state capital will decide March 1 whether to repeal a ban on discrimination based on sexual orientation in municipal employment and whether to prevent the city from extending other protections to gays and lesbians.

The city council, faced with a mandate to either adopt those policies or put them on the ballot, voted unanimously for an election.

In November, the council voted 5-4 for an ordinance prohibiting the city from discriminating against gays and lesbians in hiring and employment decisions.

The decision caused members of Topeka's Westboro Baptist Church, known for its picketing against homosexuality, to draft a counterproposal and lead a petition drive.

Their counterproposal would prevent the city from recognizing gays and lesbians as a protected class in its anti-discrimination policies, repealing the November ordinance.

Earlier this month, election officials confirmed Westboro Baptist and other supporters of the proposal had collected the 3,700 signatures from voters necessary to force its consideration.

City Attorney Brenden Long said Kansas law required an election or council adoption.

The council considered only a public vote, which will coincide with the city primary.

Long also said if voters approve the proposition, the council won't be able to repeal it for 10 years.

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CARPENTER | Vet makes prosthetics for animals

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Catterson, a local gynecologist, who helped perform the surgery.

Instead of the traditional, highly intrusive and exhausting surgery, Catterson was able to use methods usually reserved for humans. In a procedure still in its infancy, Catterson has been able to modify and improve it.

Not all the patients Carpenter and his peers treat come from zoos. Frequently, wildlife from the surrounding region is brought in for emergency treatment.

Last November, Carpenter made a prosthetic leg for a whooping crane shot in western Kansas.

Earlier this month, an injured trumpeter swan was treated at the facility after being shot. The endangered bird was transported from Missouri for care.

After spending five days in a modified horse stall, recovering from the surgery that both removed one of the bird's wings and saved its life, the swan was sent to a breeding center to live, Carpenter said.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Anne Burgdorf and James Carpenter get ready to administer a dewormer to a blue-tongued skink being treated for intestinal parasites.

"We gave the bird a chance," he said.

Though zoological medicine is not a major in the college, many students have opportunities to work with the animals.

Karen Wolf, an intern with the Medicine Service, helps oversee the students.

Every three weeks, she helps prepare four new veterinarians-in-training for what they may experience in their profession – everything from a two-toed sloth to a hedgehog. She said the students get a wide range of experience.

"It usually gives you a very broad aspect as to what species you will work on," she said.

EVOLUTION | Center teaches different theories

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such viewpoints through education.

According to the Center for the Understanding of Origins Web site, one of their goals is to help transform discussions of evolution from hostile bantering between 'experts' to informed debate among ordinary citizens.

Tim Bolton, director of the center and professor of physics, said that other main objectives of the center are to improve scholarship and research, education, and outreach of the origins. However, some of the major scientific origins like natural selection and intelligent design often can't be presented without controversy arising.

Bolton said such controversies influence the center's actions, but not necessarily in a negative way.

"Controversy is good. We'd still like students to learn more about biological and physical evolution," he said.

The center hopes to help introduce theories of origins into the mainstream.

"We're taking on a subject that is of great interest to the public, and I hope that it will stimulate healthier discussions," Bolton said.

To help with this reintroduction, a new class called "Origins: Humanity Life and the Universe" will be available to students in fall 2006 that will discuss evolution and the origins of life, Earth, and intelligence. The class will be taught by faculty from seven different departments.

Soon evolutionary theory will even be taught in-depth in philosophy classes.

Bruce Glymour, co-director of the center and associate professor of philosophy, said that an upper-level philosophy of biology class has just been approved. It too will include evolutionary theory, but it won't be implemented until next year.

Along with new courses, the center also offers lectures open to the public. On March 17, Robert Pennock, philosopher and professor at Michigan State University, will lecture over evolutionary debate and other related topics.

In April, biologists Sue Wessler and Spencer Barrett will be featured speakers to discuss science and creation.

The center also is sponsoring a novel outreach project that includes a roundtable and panel. The discussion "Science and Creation: Views From People of Faith" will concern what religious people think about evolution in regard to their faith.

The panel will be moderated by former university provost James Coffman. It will be taped and then later aired on Channel 8.

Bolton said the center should be good for K-State, offering new experiences and ways of thought.

"We hope that more students outside of science majors get exposed to important ideas about modern scientific theory and the origins of the earth," Bolton said.

By allowing humanists to work together with scientists, the center will inevitably achieve one of its goals of stimulating more interest in evolution.

The center ultimately hopes to transfer such knowledge to students of K-State and the public.

IRAQ | War death toll rises in deadliest day in Iraq

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of Rutbah, about 220 miles west of Baghdad, the military said.

The crash occurred during severe weather, but its cause was still under investigation, said Army Gen. John Abizaid, chief of U.S. Central Command. An Accuweather map showed sandstorms Wednesday in the western region of Iraq near the Jordanian border where the crash took place.

A search and rescue team was at the site. The victims were 30 Marines and one sailor, said Lt. Gen. John Sattler, the top Marine commander in Iraq – the most American service members to die in a single incident since the March 2003 invasion of Iraq.

The deadliest previous incident for U.S. troops was also a helicopter crash: a November 2004 collision of two Black Hawk helicopters that killed 17. Before Wednesday's bloodshed, the most Americans killed in one day came on the invasion's third day – March 23, 2003 – when 28 troops were killed during the U.S. military's drive to take Baghdad and topple Saddam Hussein.

The U.S. military has not seen such a high loss of life in one day in 15 years – since an explosion ripped through a gun turret on the USS Iowa during a training exercise in the Caribbean in April 1989, killing 47 sailors.

Iraqi security forces and civilians have borne the brunt of violence in Iraq, with bombings often killing scores of people at a time. More than 180 people were killed on March 2, 2004, during a string of suicide attacks at Shiite shrines in Karbala and Baghdad.

Violence has only increased ahead of Sunday's election, which will create a 275-member National Assembly and regional legislatures. Sunni Muslim extremists have threatened to sabotage the election, and many Sunni clerics have called for a boycott because of the presence of U.S. and other foreign troops.

The day's deaths brought to at least 1,409 the number of members of the U.S. military who have died in Iraq, according to an Associated Press count.

VANIER | Expansion to increase players' lounge

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What we are seeing is better and quicker recovery times. Anytime that you can do what is best for the program, that is what you want to do."

An added feature to the player locker rooms will be the expansion of a 1,770 square-foot players' lounge, which will include lounge chairs, study tables, TVs and a pool table.

Ernie Barrett, director of development at K-State, said the inclusion of a players' lounge will benefit both current and prospective Wildcat athletes.

"(The lounge) will be a very relaxing place for our athletes to go in between classes and meetings," Barrett said. "It will make a big impression on new recruits, too. It will be a comfortable area where our athletes can hang out with their friends and teammates."

Barrett said the current lounge is far too small for the number of student athletes at K-State.

To complete the project, more permanent seating will be added to the north end zone along with several exterior designs for the building itself.

Zenger said they are still considering several designs, but the final design will be the one that best fits K-State's needs.

"Right now, the stadium is about the perfect size for Kansas State," he said. "If we go in and build a bunch of permanent seats, and then we don't sell those seats, it looks really bad.

"We are looking at a number of ideas that we would like to see in that end zone, one of which I call an amphitheater look, because it gives us a nice look to the stadium, even on days when a game doesn't take place, or on games where we don't sell those seats."

BASKETBALL | Massey brings crowd to its feet

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were swinging the ball, and I was getting wide-open looks."

Iowa State cut into the Wildcat lead several times in the second half, only to be pushed back by Massey and the Wildcats.

After the Cyclones narrowed the K-State lead to three, senior forward Justin Williams hit Massey with a pass as he was streaking down the lane with 4:57 remaining.

The result: a monstrous dunk that got almost all of the 6,713 in attendance on their feet.

Martin said the slam was good enough for ESPN.

"That was amazing," Martin said. "That should be on Sports-Center right there - the top 10."

Several possessions later, after Iowa State freshman guard Tasheed Carr hit a 3-pointer to cut the Wildcat lead to 55-51, Massey stepped up again, nailing a short jumper with 1:08 to play.

Along with the play of Massey and Martin, the play of sophomore guard Fred Peete was another bright spot for the Wildcats.

Peete had 15 points, following up a two-point, 1-of-11 shooting performance Saturday in the loss to Texas A&M.

There were few good points for the Cyclones (8-8, 0-5), as the highly-touted sophomore backcourt of Curtis Stinson and Will Blalock was held to a combined 15 points on 6-of-23 shooting.

Martin said he was pleased by the overall defensive effort.

"Only 51 points – that's a good job on our half," Martin. "We moved the ball, played defense and got the win."

Though it was far from pretty, Wooldridge said his team did what was necessary to get the victory.

"It was a hard-fought win for our guys, and it was a good win," Wooldridge said. "The phrase is, 'They found a way to win.'"

Up next for the Wildcats is a rematch with the Missouri Tigers Saturday in Columbia, Mo. The game will come just two weeks after K-State defeated the Tigers by 20 points at home.

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Iraqis question whether country is ready for elections

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At the birth of the United States, Patrick Henry mobilized our nation with his call of "Give me liberty or give me death." Now, 230 years later, Iraqi citizens are rallying behind the same call.

On Sunday, Iraq will have open elections for the first time in more than half a century. Michael Suleiman, professor of political science, said he doesn't think there have ever been free elections in Iraq.

As the opportunity for Iraqi citizens abroad to register to vote comes to an end, and election day looms on the horizon, Iraq is far from stable. Many have questioned whether the vote should even take place.

For Asma Al-Rawi, a junior in physics who grew up in Iraq, the elections in Iraq can be summarized in a single phrase, "I don't think the people are ready."

It is not a question of whether the people want a democracy – virtually every Iraqi does, Al-Rawi said. However, there is the question of priorities.

"The people are not looking for democracy, they are looking to survive," she said.

As the decades of tyrannical rule under Saddam Hussein come to a close, Iraq is a country in turmoil. Al-Rawi describes a desperate situation.

"It's like you are in a well and you want to get out – you want to survive. You don't think 'There is a movie in a cinema I want to see.' You want to get out."

Many citizens do not have access to the most basic of services like electricity, clean water and adequate food supplies. Al-Rawi said these should come first.

"Before I think about an election, I should think about electricity and food and water," she said.

The current lack of means in Iraq is just the beginning of the problems. Iraqi people have to deal with their new-found cultural diversity.

For decades, the Baath party, who were primarily Sunni, controlled the country while many in the Shiite and Kurdish communities suffered. Now, both Kurds and Shiites demand their opinions be heard in their juvenile government.

At the onset of this fledgling nation's first taste of freedom, the interim government will have to enforce quotas restricting how many representatives each sect may possess, hopefully assuring that no group will be over represented.

See IRAQ ELECTIONS Page 8

A state celebration

Kansas schools honor birthday with memorable productions

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas history is alive in local schools.

Stories and historical facts are being discussed on a number of levels of the educational system because Kansas Day is Saturday. However, most schools have specific curriculums and traditions that are addressed with Kansas history each year.

Woodrow Wilson elementary school first grade teacher, Kay Hoffman, said the first grade students at the school always perform a Kansas play around Kansas Day.

She said Kansas history is a part of the required curriculum for their first graders, and has become a tradition at the school.

"There were two first grade teachers at Northview (elementary school) who wrote this play," Hoffman said. "It's a chance for the children to learn about Kansas. In it there are two grandparents giving children information about Kansas when they ask questions. Kansas history is a main part of the month of January social studies curriculum."

Hoffman said she taught at Northview for seven years and when she began teaching at Woodrow Wilson, she brought the play and has had her first graders perform it for the past 22 years.

Hoffman said the play is a fun way to teach children the required history of Kansas curriculum. She said the tradition has created many memories for children.

"I've found it's one thing that students always remember," Hoffman said. "I'll get former students who still stop by and say: 'Oh, do you still do the play? I still know my part.' So it's something that will stay with them for a long time."



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

First grade students from Woodrow Wilson Elementary School square dance at the elementary school Thursday evening during the final act of their performance. The students performance included: indian chants, bear hunt story, songs and square dancing.

Woodrow Wilson Elementary School principal Katha Hurt said the serious curriculum of Kansas history is taught in the fourth grade at Wilson Elementary School.

She said one way in which the teachers keep students interested in Kansas history is that they don't have textbooks in which the children must read, the teachers create their own curriculum.

"The kids always seem interested in the history of Kansas by the way our teachers teach it," Hurt said. "They're always intrigued about the fighting over slavery and the consequences of it."

"Our teachers teach most of the personalities, like John Brown, before

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Maddie Taylor, first grade student from Woodrow Wilson Elementary school recites lines to her teacher Kay Hoffman before the students' performance Thursday evening. The performance celebrates the birthday of Kansas.

Scholarship applications due Tuesday

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although more than $6 million worth of scholarships is available to K-State students, about half of K-State students don't apply.

Larry Moeder, director of admissions and student financial assistance, said many students don't apply because they don't think they have a chance.

"They should always just apply and let someone else decide whether or not they are qualified," he said.

As easy as it may sound, many situations arise where there is just not enough time to find and apply for scholarships, Scholarship Adviser Jim Hohenbary said.

"Many students don't try to get scholarships because of other time commitments, such as homework and campus activities. It is just too much time to devote to something without a certain outcome," he said.

Not having a guaranteed outcome has prevented students from doing their part. Even some who applied before college have drifted away from the scholarship scene.

Jenni John, sophomore in secondary education, said she is one of those students.

"I applied to many scholarships coming into school, but since I've been here, the only ones I bother with are the general university scholarship application and those in my department," she said. "I don't feel the need to give all the effort in vain."

Along with the obstacle of other time commitments, there are also myths holding students back from applying. One of those myths is that all scholarships require a high grade point average. Although many do require a certain GPA, some just require involvement in the student's major or organizations. Some just require a little effort, Moeder said.

"Students should never turn down a scholarship with an essay," he said. "Most of those scholarships with essays have low turnout, so the competition isn't as intense and your chances are higher then those without an essay."

Another myth commonly believed is the idea that if there is not enough applicants, or strong enough applicants, that the scholarship is not awarded. If the scholarship exists, then that scholarship will be awarded regardless of who applies, Moeder said.

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How to Apply for a university scholarship

- Go to *www.ksu.edu/sfa/application/scholarship_app.html.*
- Click on "start the application process to begin."
- The college and department scholarship deadline is Feb. 1.

Senate abolishes Fine Arts Council, takes over funding control

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate disbanded the Fine Arts Council Thursday.

The council was originally created to allocate fine arts privilege fees to fine arts organizations and departments, but that responsibility was taken away in fall 2002 and was given to the Student Governing Association Allocations Committee.

Since then, the council's sole responsibility has been to make recommendations to the Allocations Committee.

Senate decided to have representation on the committee from the 10 groups represented by the council. This motion passed 48-0.

Michael Burns, chair of the Privilege Fees Committee, said that representation will give the Allocations Committee a better idea of where funding is needed.

Because representation will be allowed, Senate also voted to get rid of the council, so the positions will not be voted on in the SGA general elections this semester. The motion also passed 48-0.

If you go

Student Senate meeting
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David McCandless, elections commissioner, said there is no reason to have the council with the representation in the committee.

"It would make no sense to vote on a council that doesn't do anything," he said.

In other business, Senate gave $696.50 to the Chinese Student and Scholar Association to help fund its annual Chinese Spring Festival, which will be Feb. 6.

Today

High 35
Low 27

Saturday

High 40
Low 33

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Man faces charges
The man who authorities say caused the train derailment that killed at least 11 was to face criminal charges Thursday for driving his SUV onto a railroad track in an apparent attempt to commit suicide. Juan Manuel Alvarez, 25, got out of his green Jeep Cherokee before the two commuter trains crashed Wednesday morning.

BTK clue found
Investigators have tracked down a missing communication that may have come from the BTK serial killer, leading police to again appeal to the public for help in solving the case. KAKE, a Wichita television station, received a postcard Tuesday that led police to a suspicious package in a rural area northwest of the city.

Palestine issues
The Palestinian leadership banned civilians on Thursday from carrying weapons, its latest step aimed at reining in militant violence, as the Palestinian leader said he was awaiting Israel's response on a proposal for a mutual cease-fire declaration.

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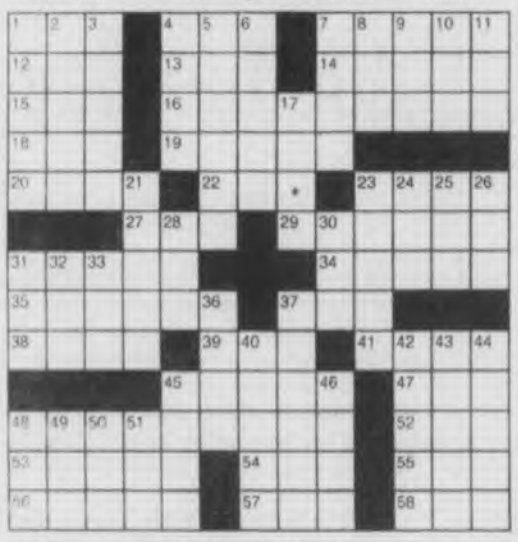
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Yesterday's answer 1-28



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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment



1 | HONOR THY STATE

Celebrate the 144th birthday of Kansas on Saturday by studying Kansas history, calling relatives from another state and gloating, dancing on the Konza Prairie, hugging (or kissing) a Kansan or watching (and cursing) the "Wizard of Oz." Basically do anything in Kansas and be happy.



2 | RIDE 'EM

Watch the 30 bull riders who will ride bulls in honor of the late Brett Chushenbery, a former K-State student and member of the KSU rodeo team at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. There will also be a bullfighting event and commentary from funny man Doug Munsell. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for students with a valid ID, $3 for kids 6-12 years old and kids under 6 are free.

3 | BATTLE OF THE BRAINS

Watch eight teams compete for three top cash prizes at the UPC sponsored College Bowl. Teams of four will test their trivia knowledge 8:30 a.m. Saturday, on the 2nd Floor Concourse in the K-State Student Union.



4 | GIVE A CAN

Manhattan has declared Sunday Homeless Memorial Day. Help out those less fortunate by volunteering time at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 831 Leavenworth St., or donating household supplies, canned and snack foods as well as other supplies. Call the shelter at 537-3113 for more details.

5 | HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Members of the community will rehearse pieces of music from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center, with the performance at 7:30 p.m. The performance will be conducted by K-State music professor Reginald Pittman. Admission is a donation or a can of food at the door for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

- At 10:20 a.m., Patrick Gudmundsen, West Valley, Utah, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $750.
- At 12:30 p.m., Jessica Weller, 2014 Seaton Ave., No. 9, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- At 3:50 p.m., Casey Torneden, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Thursday, Jan. 27

- At 1 a.m., Justin Hyde, 101 Noon St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:14 a.m., Joey Kramer, 1106 Bluemont Ave., No. 9, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 3 a.m., Kurt Miranda, 827 Colorado St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 3:40 a.m., Todd Devlin II, 717 Leavenworth St., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and defacing property. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

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- Applications for the **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. An informational meeting will be Feb. 1 for students interested in learning more.

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K-State site of national tourney

Weekend's profit will be donated to speech department

By Krystle Richard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students representing more than 25 colleges and universities will be on K-State's campus this weekend for the annual Power Cat Preview, a forensics swing tournament.

K-State has a swing tournament each spring.

This year, the tournament also will prepare students for nationals.

The swing tournament allows students to compete in two tournaments in one weekend. Saturday's tournament will take place at K-State followed by a tournament on Sunday at the University of Nebraska.

K-State will be the site of the National Forensics Tournament April 2-4.

Craig Brown, director of forensics, said the tournament will allow other universities to get acquainted with the campus.

"The Power Cat Preview is an opportunity for students who will be competing in nationals to come and get a feel for our campus," he said.

"Colleges will get an idea of the judges and what the campus is like."

Eighty classrooms have been reserved for the competitions, which include 11 different events, Brown said. Each event has a $10 entry fee.

Informative, persuasive, impromptu, prose, poetry and duo interpretation are a few events students can enter.

Brown said this swing setup allows colleges with limited budget to travel and compete at both tournaments.

"You usually don't compete in the tournament you host," Brown said.

A bid must be placed two years prior to having a national tournament at a college, Brown said. The last national tournament at K-State was in 1984.

K-State began preparing for this weekend six months ago, said Bobby Imbody, assistant director of individual events.

Imbody said an event this size brings concerns.

"I'm worried that it may be too big, that the weather may be bad or that we won't have enough judges," Imbody said.

He said this would be a successful weekend if the other schools are happy about K-State having nationals, which is expected to bring 400 students.

Students enrolled in conference planning are helping with the tournament.

Erika Imbody, instructor of speech communications, said students would apply what they learn in class to the situation.

"They will be taking the theories and concepts they've studied and seeing how they work in the real world – outside the classroom," she said.

By helping out with the Power Cat Preview, these students will gain a better understanding of what's required to host the national tournament, Erika Imbody said.

The forensic team received funding from Student Government Association and the College of Arts and Sciences. Dell donated two computers, and alumni also provided funding.

"We also saved money since we are not traveling," Brown said.

Any money gained from the tournament will go to the speech department, he said.

Brown said he's excited about having the tournaments at K-State and that this weekend will be a run through for nationals.

"It's a lot of work, but it's an honor," Brown said.

Memorial bull ride, fight to honor former K-State rodeo team member

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Local and professional bull riders will demonstrate their skills at the second annual Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bull Ride Saturday.

The bull riding will include 30 riders who are a blend of K-State students, local and professional riders. The top 10 scores will advance to ride one more time in the short round.

"The riders that will be there are riding to honor Cushenbery, but there is also a good purse that comes along with winning," said Lucas Maddy, second vice president of the Rodeo Club.

The bulls will not disappoint, event coordinator A.J. Griffin said, since there will be plenty of bucking action.

"There's going to be plenty of skilled riders in Weber on Saturday," Griffin said. "They're going to need that skill, too, because we have some really nice bulls coming in for them."

Along with the headlining bull riding, there will be another event that is uncommon to most rodeos – bullfighting.

The bullfights will match a bull against a fighter for a certain amount of time.

After the fight, the fighter will be judged on his or her performance.

The entertainment doesn't stop with the bulls and cowboys. Funny man Doug Munsell, from Ulysses, Kan., will keep the crowd amused in between rides and fights.

"We would love to see a bigger crowd then what made it out last year," Maddy said.

"And hopefully this event will be a new, fun experience for those newcomers."

The event is in honor of the late Brett Cushenbery, a former student at K-State and member of the KSU rodeo team for three years.

Cushenbery was trampled by a bull on Oct. 12, 2003, in Hutchinson, Kan. He died two days later.

The money raised from the first event helped Cushenbery's parents pay for hospital bills and also helped to fund the event on Saturday.

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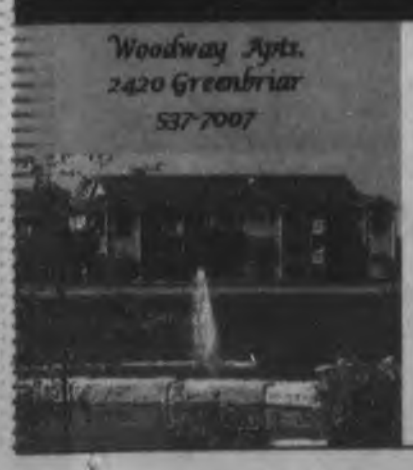
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TO THE POINT

Iraqis' courage, response should be commended

By the time most Americans wake up on Sunday, the news of the Iraqi election will cover the headlines across the world. Despite not having the election results for nearly 10 days after the election, the level of violence will speak to the world in volumes.

Good or bad, political pundits, talk show hosts and experts will be busy telling Americans what had happened and what that means.

But before the media blitz begins, it is important that we take notice of the number of Iraqis who have to date, exemplified patriotism and courage.

According to the Jan. 24 New York Times, more than 14 million Iraqis eligible to vote have registered. The feat of registering is one that alone takes courage in face of a constant and growing danger of death.

The number of registered Iraqi civilians is not only a sign of their patriotism, but also one of bravery. Americans often speak of being patriotic for voting in our elections, but we don't have to fear a hail of bullets or improvised explosives.

Rarely, if ever, in our history has voting been such an act of bravery as it will be for Iraqi citizens.

But beyond patriotism and bravery, Americans should also note that the response in the Iraqi people is a good sign for things to come for our American troops. The desire of the Iraqi people is a sign that they desire a functioning government which makes the United States one step closer to bringing their troops home.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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False modesty

Banning nakedness on TV has forced viewers to embrace pornography

Bow wow, chicka bow wow. Stupid song.

Sadly, it has been in my head for four days now. Ever since I opened the blessed pages of this wonderful newspaper and saw that "Inside Deep Throat," a documentary about the most famous porn movie of all time, will be in limited release in the U.S. starting Feb. 11.



ABBY HILES

And just in time for Valentine's Day too. Aww.

Talk about a present she'll remember, fellas. Nothing says "I love you" like classic, throw-back porn. Complete with cheesy music, shoddy camera work and horrible acting.

But I'm not judging.

Personally, I have never seen the movie that started this whole phenomenon that spawned a generation of porn lovers and the alias of the world's most famous government informant (see Nixon/Watergate).

My dad told me that he saw it once. Which, yes, I know sounds a little weird that I would be talking about pornography with my father. But he was just explaining to me that he saw it in our very own Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

In the 1970s, when my dad was at K-State (our basketball team nationally ranked and our football team defeated), Forum Hall was used exactly for its intended purpose: a place to have forums and discussions. Apparently the ACLU showed "Deep Throat" to whomever wanted to see it, and then held a discussion on pornography and its stigma in the United States after the show.

And although my dad said that half of the auditorium left after the movie, he remembers the discussion having a profound effect on him.

In a society such as ours, where the media throws the gamut of the world's problems on us on a nightly basis, why is it that sex and the naked human form cause such controversy?



Surely it's not false modesty. After all, there is no room for it in today's media. Moguls of the advertising world throw phallic imagery at us when we turn every page of a magazine.

Movies and TV push the limit of the censors by showing just a smidge less of a certain female body part and a few inches above a certain male one.

And all this is okay.

Advertising, movies, TV sitcoms and even certain cartoons test the boundaries of the sexual innuendo. So why is this acceptable and not pornography?

Our society has become an interesting dichotomy.

Sex will sell unbelievably well as long as it's done tastefully. We can hint at nakedness by showing cleavage or hint at intercourse by showing a couple smoking a cigarette, but we don't want to see the whole deal.

Oh no, that would be wrong. Indecent even.

False modesty and the taboo surrounding sex have become the parents of pornography. People feel they need to be ashamed of sex and of nakedness and so they have to go "underground" basically to enjoy it. If sex hadn't become so forbidden in our society, then pornography wouldn't be a big deal.

And "Deep Throat" wouldn't be the most profitable film in motion picture history.

According to the Internet Movie Database, "Deep Throat" was banned in 23 states. With circulation like that, low sales are to be expected. But it was made for a mere $25,000, and to date it has grossed over $600 million.

Sex might be taboo, my friends, but it still sells.

Especially since "Deep Throat" has survived over 30 years and a documentary chronicling its conception is soon to hit the big screen.

Perhaps it's time for Forum Hall to host another screening.

After all, nothing says "Happy Valentine's Day," quite like good porn.

Abby is a sophomore in criminology. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Violence against pro-choice advocates only worsens situation

A very close friend of mine faced a troubling decision. She was alone, scared and pregnant. As a K-State junior, she was already pinching pennies to feed herself and knew she could not care for a baby.



ANNIE LEWIS

Friends pressured her to do away with the problem and go on with her life. Like many women who have faced this same gut-wrenching decision, she dealt with fear, guilt and anxiety.

Finally, she decided to keep the child and face a period of financial turmoil. Twenty years later, I couldn't be happier, because I owe my mother my life.

According to Monday's London Times, nearly 50 million Americans have been less fortunate than I.

Civil rights are the most important and defended values we possess; however, abortion is not what we should be defending. Unless the pregnancy endangers a woman's life, abortion should not happen.

According to the Alan Guttmacher Institute in 2003, 56 percent of women who had an abortion were between the ages of 20 and 30. Financial stress is one of the main deciding factors for women. Low-income women are three times more likely to have abortions than those who are better off.

There is a problem, however, when 75 percent of abortion seekers said a child would interfere with responsibilities such as work and school.

Whatever the bottom line is, abortion is claiming more lives each year than both world wars combined. This isn't only because some woman cannot afford to have a child. It's also because some women choose to have a higher standard of living. Is a human life worth that?

Fifty million is a huge number. Could you imagine 50 million pennies? If you can, try imagining 50 million babies. Sadly, among those babies could have been one of the wisest presidents ever to rule our country or a scientist that found the cure for AIDS.

The unborn babies don't have a voice, so pro-life supporters speak for them, but some of the words and actions send the wrong message.

Violence carried out against pro-choice advocates or abortion clinics is immoral, wrong and should be punished to the fullest extent of the law.



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Even in simplest terminology, violence exists. For instance, calling abortion murder carries the image of the woman as a villain with a diabolical smile, ecstatic to be rid of the horrid inconvenience a baby would be.

Choosing abortion is one of the hardest decisions a woman ever has to make, and the consequences often last a lifetime. The last thing we need is to make it worse.

Of course, pro-life and pro-choice advocates both think they know how to solve the dilemma; however, neither side is anywhere close to accepting a compromise.

Instead, the first and most important step to reducing the 50 million deaths is to make sure we don't have to choose between life and death.

Take responsibility for your actions. Know that sex causes pregnancies. Women and men alike are presented with a series of choices. Such as, should I have sex? If so, when and with whom?

Almost everyone has heard since high school to wear condoms or take birth control. Even though these are not 100 percent effective, they are preventative measures if you absolutely cannot control yourself.

Personally, I've known enough birth-control-babies to stick to my belief in abstinence. My belief rests on the fact that if you don't have sex, you won't conceive.

Annie is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

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That cool mom from Denver was on CNN, I think she was already exposed.

Pro-choice equals pro-murder.

Jeremiah Massey should get an award for being the best actor on the court.

Why was there no newspapers at the basketball game?

The Collegian Fourum, giving voice to the unspoken fraternities and sororities, one call at a time.

My professor licked the chalk today to find out what it tasted like. I'm scared.

Rock Chalk, chicken hawk. **Screw KU.**

Jeremiah Massey is too sexy for his pants.

Massey, you're going to kick the crap out of KU.

You can say that again.

You make it through this campus one crosswalk at a time.

Define irony: Grant Reichert, a white male, complaining about diversity.

Even as a Christian pro-lifer, that letter was embarrassing.

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Led Zeppelin's rocking legacy



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are bands that have rocked harder and faster, but none can measure up to the gods of rock and roll: Led Zeppelin. Jimmy Page's classically trained guitar playing, Robert Plant's vocal and lyrical skills, John Paul Jones's bass and John Bonham's drums have been influential to countless bands throughout the years.

They single-handedly brought about the formation of heavy metal through their own mix of hard rock, blues, world music and British folk combined with lyrics that often contained elements of mythology and fantasy.

Led Zeppelin formed in England in 1968.

Page and Jones had the responsibility of finding a vocalist and drummer to fill the spots of the absent band members of Page's band The Yardbirds.

Page met Plant in August 1968 and asked him to join the band; Plant then recommended Bonham as drummer.

The band released its debut album, "Led Zeppelin," in 1969 and immediately began touring in America and England.

The album and tour were wildly popular among audiences even though many critics of the era despised the band. While on tour, the band recorded its second album, "Led Zeppelin II."

By the third album, Led Zeppelin began deepening its sound by bringing in an element of folk to its music.

The band's most popular album, "Led Zeppelin IV," was its most musically diverse of time and includes many infamous songs such as "Rock and Roll" and "Stairway to Heaven."

After the release of its fifth album, "Houses of the Holy," which added reggae and funk to the mix, Led Zeppelin broke touring records in America previously set by the Beatles.

In 1975, Led Zeppelin released the double album, "Physical Graffiti," a musically diverse album that was the last great album put out by the band.

A combination of unfortunate events including Plant's nearly fatal car crash and the death of Page's son, Karac, left many to question the band's future.

Led Zeppelin picked up and continued to tour through the rest of the 1970s and released two more albums, "Presence" and "In Through the Out Door."

Led Zeppelin was forced to disband after Bonham's death in 1980 due to an all day drinking binge.

Led Zeppelin has left behind a legacy and an unquestionable impact on music, influencing artists from Nirvana to Dr. Dre, who took many of his beats from Bonham's drumming.

Led Zeppelin does not require many words in description, it let its music speak for itself.

Essential albums

■ **"Led Zeppelin":** The world is introduced to Led Zeppelin through Jimmy Page's mix of hard rock and blues and Robert Plant's howl. This is the template for Led Zeppelin's evolution with hard rock, bluesy balladry and guitar folk blues.

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Crichton's new novel creates sense of mystery, danger

"State of Fear"
★★★★☆
Book review by Brigette Burandt

Action. Drama. Mystery. Michael Crichton's newest book, "State of Fear," has all of these in spades and even a touch of romance.

The novel gets off to a quick start when a graduate student dies in Paris after performing an experiment for a beautiful woman. Then a mysterious buyer purchases lethal cavitation equipment in the jungles of Malaysia. In London, half a million feet of missile guide wire changes hands. And in Vancouver a mysterious man leases a small research submarine for use off the coast of New Guinea.

How do all these things fit together? You will soon begin to discover the answer as a small group of people travels the world searching for the purpose of these events.

"State of Fear" is a great tale of adventure and mystery, mixing in astonishingly little-known scientific studies with our long-held assumptions about the world in which we live.

But the science doesn't hamper the reading. Instead, it enhances it, stimulating the mind with fascinating details. But it's not just that facts that are fascinating.

For the most part, the characters are very life-like. You can easily identify with them, at least to some degree. Crichton has included many different types of people as his characters, adding diversity and interest.

These characters are anything but dull. They're very easy to picture as real people, and you're guaranteed to end up loving some and hating others as the story engages you.

Crichton does an excellent job of drawing you in from the first page by creating a sense of mystery and danger. The only great downfall of his method is that the story jumps around a lot at the beginning, with several different locations and events that seemingly have nothing to do with each other.

But it is precisely the confusion noted here that makes you want to read on, and after a while you're well-rewarded when the plot settles, and the story becomes much easier to follow.

Just about anything a reader could want, from action to drama, is found in Michael Crichton's "State of Fear." This is one of the best books I've read in a while. It's absolutely wonderful, engaging reading, and I would recommend this book to anyone.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Coach Carter" (rated PG-13)
4, 7, 10
Inspired by the true-life story of controversial high-school basketball coach Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson), who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.



Jackson

"Elektra" (rated PG-13)
7:15, 9:35
Following the events of Daredevil, Elektra Natchios (Jennifer Garner), sai enthusiast and assassin for hire, is revived by the Order of the Hand, a group of assassins who helped train her. Assigned by the Hand's current leader, Kirigi, to kill a man, Mark Miller (Goran Visnjic), and his 13-year-old daughter, Abby, Elektra soon befriends them and decides to stand up to her ninja peers.



Garner

"Hide and Seek" (rated R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:30
Hide and Seek revolves around a widower (Robert DeNiro) and his daughter (Dakota Fanning). They move to upstate and Emily (Fanning) soon creates an imaginary friend named Charlie, but this act takes an unexpected and terrifying turn, where her father and doctor (Famke Janssen) start to worry about Emily's gruesome habits.

"In Good Company" (rated PG-13)
4:10, 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is headed for a shakeup. He is demoted from head of ad sales for a magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (Topher Grace), is half his age. While Dan develops clients through handshake deals and relationships, Carter cross-promotes the magazine with the cell phone division and "Krispity Krunch," an indeterminate snack food. Dan and Carter's friendship is thrown into jeopardy when Carter falls for, and Dan's daughter.



Quaid

"Meet the Fockers" (rated PG-13)
4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Having given permission to male nurse Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) to wed his daughter (Teri Polo), ex-CIA man Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) and his wife (Blythe Danner) travel to Detroit to "meet the parents," who this time around are Mr. and Mrs. Focker (Dennis Hoffman and Barbra Streisand), and the two are as different as can be.



Stiller

"Racing Stripes" (rated PG)
4:40
An abandoned zebra (voiced by Frankie Muniz) grows up believing he is a racehorse, and, with the help of his barnyard friends and a teenage girl (Hayden Panettiere), sets out to achieve his dream of racing with thoroughbreds.

"White Noise" (rated PG-13)
4:30, 7:25, 9:45
Michael Keaton plays successful architect Jonathan Rivers, whose peaceful existence is shattered by the unexplained disappearance and death of his wife, Anna (Chandra West). He is contacted by a man who claims to be receiving messages from Anna through household recording devices. His further explorations into Electric Voice Phenomenon open a door to another world, allowing something uninvited into his life.



Keaton

K-State tries for 1st win in Columbia since '85

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats will try to break two long-standing streaks when they travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

The Wildcats (12-4, 2-3) have not beaten the Missouri Tigers (10-9, 2-4) twice in one season since the 1983-84 season and are winless in their last 20 tries in Columbia.

K-State put itself in position for a possible season sweep with a 74-54 win over Missouri on Jan. 15.

Sophomore guard Cartier Martin, who registered his first career double-double against the Tigers, said the Wildcats have to play the same game they did two weeks ago.

"It's going to be tough, but we are going to have to go in there and keep the same mind frame that we had when we played them the first time," Martin said.

The Mizzou Sports Arena will be a welcome sight for the Tigers, who dropped their sixth straight game away from their new home to the Colorado Buffaloes on Wednesday.

Despite having four players in double-figures, Missouri lost on a three-point shot by Colorado's Richard Roby with 21 seconds left to play.

Senior forward Jason Conley led all scorers with 16 points, with sophomore forward Linas Kleiza adding 14 points in the loss.

K-State (12-4, 2-3) at Missouri (10-9, 2-4)
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: Mizzou Sports Arena, Columbia, Mo.
TV: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network (KROK, FM 101.5)

In their first meeting, the Wildcats held the Tigers to their second-lowest scoring total of the season with 54 points, created 17 turnovers and held the Tigers to 19 percent from beyond the three-point arc.

"I thought our team defense was good, our ball movement was good, shot selection was good and we played a balanced game," Coach Jim Wooldridge said about the Wildcats' win over the Tigers.

With K-State's 63-51 win over the Cyclones Wednesday night, the Wildcats moved ahead of Missouri in the conference standings, and sophomore guard Fred Peete said K-State will need to get off to a quick start to keep it that way.

"We are going to need to move up in the Big 12 standings, so it is going to be very important for us to get out to a great start in the Missouri game," Peete said.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Tennis | K-State to face No. 25 BYU today at Ahearn

K-State will face its first test of the spring season today at 4 p.m. as the Wildcats face-off against No. 25 BYU at Ahearn Field House.

The Cougars hold a 2-11 edge over the Wildcats in the all-time series, but the Wildcats have won the last two straight matches. The last time the two programs met, K-State won 4-3 in Manhattan.

The Wildcats, led by senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia, enter the matchup coming off a 7-0 sweep over Drake last weekend.

The Cougars are 2-1 this season and are led by junior Olga Boulytcheva and sophomore Lauren Jones , as each have posted 2-1 records this spring.

The meet is the first of the season for K-State in Ahearn Field House, and admission to the match is free.

WNBA | Ohlde, Minnesota Lynx to play in Kansas City

Former K-State standout and two-time All-American Nicole Ohlde will make a trip to Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday, May 7 for the first-ever Kansas City Southern Shootout at Municipal Auditorium.


Ohlde

Ohlde, from Clay Center, Kan., and her current team, the Minnesota Lynx, will face the 2003 WNBA champions, the Detroit Shock in an exhibition game at 7 p.m. that night.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster, with prices ranging from $12 for general admission to $100 VIP packages.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Safin ends Federer's 26-match winning streak

MELBOURNE, Australia — Marat Safin ended top-ranked Roger Federer's 26-match winning streak in a classic Australian Open semifinal, outlasting the defending champion 5-7, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (6), 9-7 in a dazzling 4 1/2-hour match.


Safin

Safin, seeded fourth and trying to regain the No. 1 ranking he held briefly after winning the U.S. Open in 2000, saved one match point in overcoming an unusually jittery Federer, who hadn't dropped a set in five previous matches here, including a quarterfinal domination of Andre Agassi.

Safin, reaching the final at Melbourne Park for the third time in four years, next meets the winner of Friday night's semifinal between second-ranked Andy Roddick and No. 3 Lleyton Hewitt.

NFL | Romanowski faces questions about steriod use

Bill Romanowski might be forced to address his suspected steroid use in court proceedings in the coming months.

The linebacker, who played 16 years in the league, faces questions about steroid use in connection with a $3.8 million lawsuit brought against him for attacking a former Oakland Raiders teammate and leaving him with an apparent career-ending injury, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in Thursday's editions.


Romanowski

Marcus Williams, a former Raiders tight end, claims he suffered a brain-related injury after being hit by Romanowski when the two were in training camp together in August 2003.

NBA | Karl officially named Nuggets' head coach

DENVER — George Karl was hired as head coach of the Denver Nuggets on Thursday, returning to the NBA after nearly two years to take over a team that has failed to live up to lofty expectations.

The deal was finalized Thursday morning and announced in Milwaukee, where the Nuggets play the Bucks on Friday night.

Karl is expected to be on the bench for that game, making his debut with the Nuggets against the team that fired him in 2003.

Track team hits road for 1st time this season

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Head track coach Cliff Rovelto is not overly excited about traveling to Iowa this weekend.

"There is nothing magical about going on the road, that's for sure," Rovelto said.

"It's travel, and for us, that means buses. It's a long trip."

"I'm sure there are some kids that are excited about going some place else to compete, but I'm sure there are many (athletes) that would just as soon not have to travel," Rovelto said.

Wildcat track members will compete somewhere other than Ahearn Field House for the first time this season as they head to the UNI Invitational Saturday in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

K-State is one of three Big 12 teams competing in the six-team meet, along with Missouri and Nebraska.

Coach Rovelto said Nebraska is arguably the best team in the conference, and his team will know more about the conference after this weekend.

The Wildcats had their first look at conference competition last Saturday at Ahearn, as K-State beat Kansas and Missouri for the seventh straight year in the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular.

Wildcats Breanna Eveland (pole vault), Chaytan Hill (triple jump) and Kyle Lancaster (high jump) automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships at the triangular.

Eveland and Lancaster won Big 12 Track and Field Athlete of the Week honors for their performances. All three athletes lead the nation in their respective events.

"We are pleased that we performed well, but that's over and done," Rovelto said of last weekend's meet.

"If there is a question whether we will have a let down this week after last week, the answer is no."

Even though Rovelto said he expects his athletes to perform at a high level Saturday, he will only field about two-thirds of his team, because he is preparing his team for future meets.

"We are not entering the meet (this weekend) with the idea that we are trying to win the meet," Rovelto said.

"Given that our focus is the conference and NCAA championships, we've got to train people to be at their best at that time."

Eveland, Hill and Lancaster are among those who will compete Saturday, along with senior Darius Draudvila (multi-event) and sophomore Lisi Maurer (hurdles).

Maurer, a native of Salzburg, Austria, set a meet record last weekend in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.59 seconds.

Maurer said she wants to improve her time at the UNI Invitational.

"My race last week was ok, but it was not a perfect race," Maurer said.

"I need to find my rhythm at the race (this weekend) and put everything together, like speed and technique. I just want to improve a little bit."

Maurer said she is excited for the meet this weekend.

"I think we will have fun, and it's exciting to get out of town, finally," she said.

"I like Ahearn, but a different surrounding is sometimes good. We sometimes just need a change."

Big 12 sister act


K-State center Jessica McFarland tries to drive through Iowa State's Brittany Wilkins during the second half of Tuesday evenings game against Iowa State. The Cats will be on the road this weekend at Colorado.

Drew Rose
COLLEGIAN

K-State center faces younger sister on Saturday at Colorado

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior center Jessica McFarland will see an all-too familiar face when she steps onto the court Saturday against Colorado.

After all, she lived under the same roof with one of the Buffalo players most of her life.

McFarland's sister, Jackie, is a freshman forward on the Colorado basketball team.

"Ever since she committed to Colorado, it's something that we both have been looking forward to," Jessica said.

Jackie McFarland has won Big 12 Rookie of the Week twice this season, and she currently is averaging 9.8 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

No. 16 K-State at Colorado
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
Where: Coors Events Center
TV: Fox Sports Net (Ch. 34)
Radio: Mid America Sports Network (KROK, FM 101.5)

Even though Colorado (8-9, 1-5) sits near the bottom of the Big 12 Conference and No. 16 K-State (15-3, 6-1) is in a tie for first, McFarland said that hasn't stopped the friendly rivalry.

"We talk about playing each other, and we say things like 'you better look out, we're going to come into your house' and we trash talk a little bit," she said.

K-State's half of the McFarland duo will look to help the Wildcats secure a win in Boulder.

K-State has won two straight games in the Coors Events Center, but has an 8-14 overall record in Boulder.

"They're very, very good in Boulder, they've proven that every year," senior guard Laurie Koehn said.

"We've always had a tough battle up there. We've got to come ready to go, regardless of their record."

Colorado has struggled this season. The Buffalo roster has only two seniors, and its starting lineup has one freshman, two sophomores, one junior and one senior.

Wildcat coach Deb Patterson said despite its youth and inexperience, Colorado is a dangerous team looking to strike.

"They are playing so many young players, but as always with Big 12 opponents, any minute is break-out time," Patterson said.

"(Colorado) is a basketball team that you just feel like is on the edge of getting over into the victory column. We've got to be more than prepared."

SPORTS ONLINE

More women's and men's basketball coverage: After the game on Saturday, go to *www.kstatecollegian.com* for a post-game summary.

Rushing the floor becoming norm, not rarity


MATTHEW GIRARD

Until the last 10 months, I only vaguely remember witnessing fans rushing the court or field – once or twice since having an interest in sports.

Sure, I caught the occasional clip on 'SportsCenter' of students celebrating a huge win with a giant mosh pit on the center of the court or piling people onto a goal post, but it was a rare occurrence.

My first personal experience came March 6, 2004 when the K-State men's basketball team defeated then-No. 10 Texas Longhorns 58-48 and the Wildcat faithful blitzed the court in celebration.

Then, a mere seven months later, I watched Kansas fans rush the field like lemmings jumping off of a cliff, as the Jayhawks beat the Wildcat football team 31-28.

At the time, I thought I was pretty lucky to witness two such events in the span of less than a year, but as it turns out, rushing the floor in celebration has become somewhat of a normal thing.

Last week I watched two games in the span of four days on ESPN and witnessed two more floor rushings. Florida State fans partied on center court after knocking off then No. 3 Wake Forest in overtime and Villanova fans got in on the action after beating then No. 2 Kansas 83-62.

As I watched the Villanova celebration with a friend, who happens to be a KU fan (we'll call him Sunrise to protect his identity), I mentioned how cool it was to see two such celebrations in one week.

He responded by saying, "I hate it when fans rush the floor."

I curiously asked him why.

"Because it makes you look like a loser and that you never win," he said.

Sunrise makes a very valid point.

Like I said before, I was a fan of people charging the floor, but it seems to be getting out of hand. Fans should save their court-storming energy and celebrations for something really big, like say, beating your rival for the first time in 20-some years.

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they get into studying the history of what happened. That way they don't have to digest who these people were along with the facts of what happened," said Hurt.

Policy Specialist for the Kansas Association of School Boards, Paul Getto, said there are specific requirements for Kansas history to be taught in school.

Getto said that according to Kansas Administration Regulations, schools are required to teach 30 hours of Kansas history.

Kansas history is taught in college as well.

Professor Jim Sherow, who instructs a history of Kansas class, said the class focuses on people and cultural developments.

"Most people in the class are Kansas residents," Sherow said. "What I hope they get from my class is that they get a sense of place. What is special about Kansas? I find that most students don't know about their own place."

Sherow said Texans have a sense of identity, as well as Californians and New Yorkers. In the class, they explore the identity that Kansans have and what's special about being from Kansas.

The class is offered each year in the fall and sometimes in the summer.

"One example to give to show the importance of history is to pretend that you wake up in the morning with no memory of anything that has happened before," Sherow said.

"You won't be able to navigate well through the day. How we navigate through life is through history. To the citizens of the state, city, nation and even world, history is the way we navigate through the world."

IRAQ ELECTIONS | Iraqi citizens risk life to vote in election Sunday

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However, no significant records exists saying who is Kurdish and who is Sunni, let alone which group should hold the majority. And though many factions will battle it out in the polling booths on Sunday, some will choose a much bloodier battle in the streets.

As the end of January came into view, attacks by insurgents against coalition troops, Iraqi military, and citizens increased.

Yet on election day, thousands of Iraqis will travel in broad daylight to polling places against the wills and warnings of insurgents, exposing themselves to the enemy.

Almost every Iraqi who votes will fear for their life. Al-Rawi is afraid this will affect the vote in Iraq because certain regions of the country have been deemed too insecure for voting to take place, meaning not every Iraqi will have a voice in their new democracy.

"If the election takes place, it will not be a fair election, because not everyone will be able to participate," Al Rawi said.

The timing of the elections has been questioned many times since its announcement.

Suleiman said that from a security view point, Iraq is not ready.

However, for every Iraqi who thinks Sunday is too soon, there is one who thinks it is not soon enough.

Sinna Abdulamir, a Manhattan resident and Iraqi citizen, said it is clear that the situation in Iraq will not improve without action.

"Things are not getting better; we must do something," Abdulamir said.

As long as the elections in Iraq wait, Abdulamir said things will only get worse.

"The election is going to be bad, but some people want to make a difference, and they are willing to take the risk," Abdulamir said.

Every Iraqi knows the danger of their situation, yet millions will take the risk on Sunday. Tara Mossa, a Kurd born in Baghdad, said Iraq will have a tremendous show of patriotism on Sunday.

"It is true there are risks, but it's "give me liberty or give me death," she said.

Mossa, a graduate student and teacher of Arabic, said there is no option other than to continue with the election.

"If we wait, we will give the terrorists an opportunity to do more harm," Mossa said.

Though it may seem far from the reality of the fear in the streets of Baghdad, thousands of Iraqis living abroad have let their courage be known by registering to vote.

On Tuesday, the last out of state Iraqis traveled to their local polling places to sign up for what will surely be one of the most memorable days in this nation's history. Over 280,000 Iraqis in 14 countries are expected to vote Sunday.

Those voting at home and abroad will be choosing peers who will undoubtedly shape the future of Iraq.

Those they choose will have a long road ahead of them. It will be their responsibility to draft a constitution and establish a permanent structure of government.

"This is the first step," Abdulamir said. "This is just a stage."

SCHOLARSHIP | Only half of student body applies for financial aid

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Some students take advantage of scholarship applications through both the university and private funds. K-State students also find about $3 million in private scholarships, Moeder said.

"There was a student last semester that told me she looked for scholarships for one hour each night off free sites like *www.wiredscholar.com* and the university's Web site," he said. "And she was very pleased with the outcome of those scholarships she found."

Even with the effort, it may not pay off. Only 17 percent of those that apply actually receive scholarship money from the university. The 17 percent may seem discouraging, but Moeder said students shouldn't be discouraged.

"As long as you apply, apply, apply, you will at least have a chance.

"And who knows, but at best you know you tried," Moeder said.

Not just applying, but also being a good fit to the scholarship that is offered can improve the chance of receiving it, Hohenbary said.

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International enrollment decreasing

By Kristen Roderick
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K-State's international student enrollment has been decreasing since fall 2003.

Last semester, international enrollment was 1,024, which was down 60 students from fall 2002.

Jim Lewis, international recruiting coordinator, said international enrollment is down because of the increased security involved in getting visas after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, as well as the increasing competition for international students from Australia, Canada and Great Britain.

Lewis declined to comment on the exact budget for recruiting international students, but he said that to have enough money for advertisement and salary, a college should have somewhere between $70,000 and $100,000 budgeted for international recruitment.

Chakkrit Chittawisutthi, student in the English language program from Thailand, said more people would come to K-State if the international tuition rates would decrease.

"If the tuition fee for non-residents can decrease, it will be helpful for international students," Chittawisutthi said.

International students pay out-of-state tuition, and they have very few opportunities to obtain scholarships.

"As far as I understand, there isn't much out there," Lewis said. "For an in-state student, there are a lot of different opportunities, but that doesn't exist so much for international students."

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Taxes can be filed using online sites, due April 1

By Kerry Fischer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tax season can be a stressful time for all taxpayers, but now it may be a little easier to file taxes.

This year, the Internal Revenue Service's Web site offers a free file option that allows taxpayers to file their federal taxes online.

David Higgins, an accountant with Flint Hills Accounting, said the IRS provides tax services for the taxpayer by connecting users to other sites that will file for them.

"It's not actually the IRS doing it," he said.

Higgins said since the system is fairly new, he doesn't think many people will use it. He said it was basically the same as having taxes filed by an accountant.

Not everyone qualifies on every Web site for free filing. It varies from site to site, Higgins said. He said most students would probably qualify, though.

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Iraqis vote in 1st election Sunday; 44 dead

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqis defied violence and calls for a boycott to cast ballots in their first free election in a half-century Sunday. Insurgents seeking to wreck the vote struck polling stations with a string of suicide bombings and mortar volleys, killing at least 44 people, including nine attackers.

Women in black abayas whispered prayers at the sound of a nearby explosion as they waited to vote at one Baghdad polling station. But the mood for many was upbeat: civilians and policemen danced with joy at one of the five polling stations where photographers were allowed, and some streets were packed with voters walking shoulder-to-shoulder to vote. The elderly made their way, hobbling on canes or riding wheelchairs; one elderly woman was pushed along on a wooden cart, another man carried a disabled 80-year-old on his back.

"This is democracy," said Karfia Abbasi, holding up a thumb stained with purple ink to prove she had voted.

Officials said turnout among the 14 million eligible voters appeared higher than the 57 percent that had been predicted, although it would be some time before any turnout figure was confirmed. No preliminary results were expected before Monday at the earliest, and final results will not be known for seven to 10 days, the election commission said.

Polls were largely deserted all day in many cities of the Sunni Triangle north and west of the capital, particularly Fallujah, Ramadi and Beiji. In Baghdad's mainly Sunni Arab area of Azamiyah, the neighborhood's four polling centers did not open at all, residents said.

A low Sunni turnout could undermine the new government that will emerge from the vote and worsen tensions among the country's ethnic, religious and cultural groups.

In a reminder of the dangers that persist in Iraq, a British C-130 military transport plane crashed north of Baghdad about a half hour after polls closed at 5 p.m. British Prime Minister Tony Blair has confirmed that there were British deaths in the crash, but did not say how many. There was no word on the cause or how many people were on board, but variations of the C-130 in the British Air Force can carry up to 128 infantrymen.

President Bush declared the vote a success. "The world is hearing the voice of freedom from the center of the Middle East," he said, praising Iraqis for rejecting "the anti-democratic ideology of the terrorists. They have refused to be intimidated by thugs."

Casting his vote, interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi called it "the first time the Iraqis will determine their destiny."

With Arabs across the Middle East watching the vote, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak telephoned Allawi to congratulate him on the election, saying he hoped it would "open the way for the restoration of calm and stability." The president of the United Arab Emirates also phoned his good wishes.

Prominent Iraqi Sunni politician Adnan Pachachi, who in recent months had called for the vote to be postponed because of violence, told CNN he was "relieved" and "encouraged" by a turnout he said was better than expected, even in Fallujah and Mosul.

Shiite Muslims, estimated at

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Unrealistic cures



Patients requesting medications often become dependent on prescriptions

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Television commercials promising a cure for your cold, digestion problems and allergies are impossible to get away from.

These advertisements convince consumers that being sick for more than a few days is a thing of the past.

But, getting a quick fix for an illness may not always be the best choice.

Even at K-State, Jay Reppert, Medical Director of Lafene Health Center, said patients now request certain medications to cure their sickness based on advertisements they have seen.

Patients often request medications instead of following doctors' recommendations, he said.

"Some patients insist they want an antibiotic for illnesses that won't be helped by an antibiotic," Reppert said.

Phil Beck, pharmacist at Walgreens Drug Store, said patients walk into appointments with their own expectations.

"I think a lot of times a patient, when they go to see a doctor, they expect to get a prescription when they leave," he said.

Advertisements give consumers a sense of dependency on medications, Reppert said.

"I think advertisements tend to make people think they need medicine to get over illnesses," he said.



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However, Beck said the advertisements have both positive and negative consequences.



"I think it's good in the fact that people are more informed than ever about the medicine that they take, but I think it's bad that the doctor loses some autonomy in their practice," he said. "They are already being pigeon-holed into that therapy, and they want to keep a good relationship with their clients."

Beck said he has noticed an increase in the amount of prescriptions in the past few years.

"A big part of it is direct-to-consumer marketing done by the drug companies," he said. "With so much access to information on the Internet, patients are more informed when they go to the doctor, so a lot of times they will request the prescriptions, and the doctor will oblige them."

Reppert said patients are now wanting a quick fix.

"I think we are also a society that is very busy and don't want to take the time to be sick," he said.

Doctors should consider the patients' wishes but also look at side effects, he said.

"I think all physicians should try to look at the potential good versus the potential harm and balance it and see which way the scale weighs," Reppert said.

Patients sometimes select their physicians based on their willingness to prescribe medication, Reppert said.

"They can find a prescriber that is more conservative or less conservative, depending on what they want," he said.

Reppert said after patients receive medicine, many expect to feel better within a day or two. But, that may be an unrealistic expectation.

"Patients need to know a realistic time to get better," he said.

"That's an important part of a physician's job, to know the natural course of a disease and tell patients when they can expect to get well."

Reppert said the more a patient takes a medication, the more dependent they become.

"It has been shown with headache medications if you take them on a regular daily basis, you get more headaches," he said.

Pain medications can cause kidney, liver and stomach problems.

While many people think they need medication to get better, Reppert said the body can sometimes take care of itself.

"People should learn that their bodies are capable of taking care of most minor illnesses on their own," he said.



However, Reppert said people are less tolerant of pain than in the past.

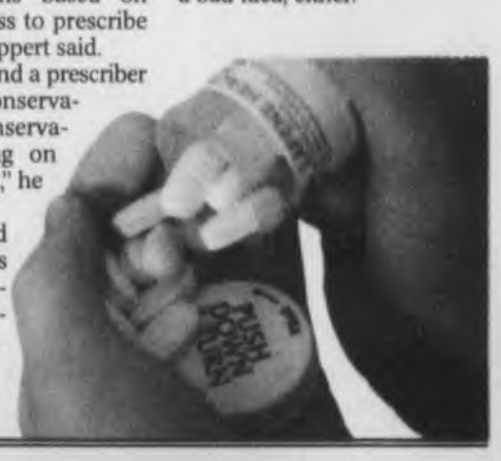
Carol Kennedy, Lafene director of health education and promotion at Lafene, agreed.

"People think if they have a problem, they need to fix it," she said.

If a patient feels symptoms of a sickness, they should not ignore it, Reppert said.

"There are some good home health books available," he said. "Your pharmacist is a good person to talk to. Your physician, too.

"Calling your mother isn't a bad idea, either."



Today

High 41
Low 28

Tuesday

High 44
Low 27

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

GOP chooses leader

Tim Shallenburger, a former state treasurer and Kansas House speaker, has been selected as the GOP leader and has ended moderates' six-year hold on party leadership. Shallenburger lost in 2002 to Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius.

Middle East peace

Palestinian police commanders began preparations Sunday to take control of four West Bank towns by midweek, after top Israeli and Palestinian officials agreed on a security plan for the West Bank.

Georgia storm

More than 230,000 people had no electricity Sunday in Georgia while crews worked to repair power lines snapped by an ice storm, and the city's airport reopened all its runways as temperatures rose above freezing. Two traffic deaths in Georgia and one in South Carolina have been linked to the storm's sleet and freezing rain.

DON'T FORGET

All K-State **general scholarships are due** Tuesday.

Tuesday is the last day for a 100 percent **refund for courses** with 78 or more calendar days.

An **International Agriculture Seminar, "International Trade,"** will be presented by Andrew Barkley at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.

The last day to **change eID passwords** is Feb. 9.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

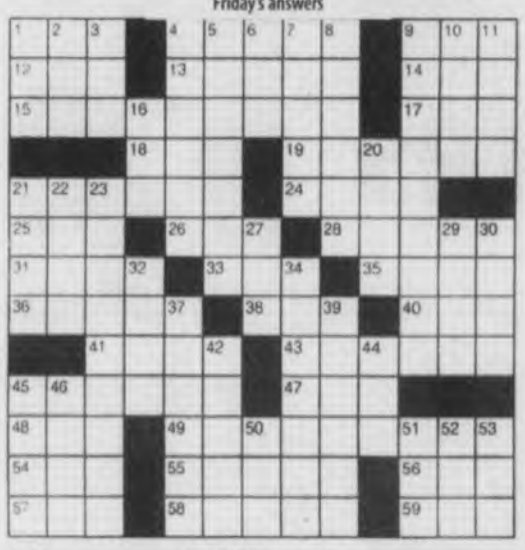
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14 "Norma —"
15 Movie studio employee
17 — Arbor, Mich.
18 Internet address
19 Garden insects
21 Biker's protection
24 Any second now
25 Oklahoma city
26 "A mouse!"
28 Believers in Balder
31 Orange coat
33 Happy companion?
35 Patina
36 Bordeaux wine
38 Cushion
40 Comic DeLuise
41 Resorts
43 Octogenarian's next milestone
45 Pick
47 Past
48 Swiss canton
49 Baseball, slangily
54 Conclusion
55 Sends forth
56 Demure
57 Buck's mate
58 Nasser's successor
59 Lamb's dam

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3 People in general
4 Ph.D., e.g.
5 Rejoiced
6 Fifth month (Fr.)
7 — the hills
8 Press a pedal
9 Orient Express event
10 Poker holding
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20 Piece of stock footage?
21 Injury
22 Falco of "The Sopranos"
23 Overwhelming victory
27 One of Sennett's squad
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Friday's answers



1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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Friday's Cryptoquip: A LOCAL TAVERN HAS THIS MOTTO IN ITS ADVERTISEMENTS: "THIRST COME, THIRST SERVED."

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Iraqis celebrate democracy



Richard Lee | DETROIT FREE PRESS

Iraqi voters and polling station workers celebrate at the voting facility in Southgate, Michigan, on Sunday.

Thousands of Iraqis practiced their democratic rights Sunday, voting for the first time in almost 50 years. Despite military efforts by U.S. and Iraqi soldiers, explosions erupted around the capital and surrounding cities, leaving 17 dead by early afternoon.

Iraqi election officials said that as of late Sunday morning, most of the country's 5,500 polling stations remained open.

IS RONALD MCDONALD IN SHAPE?

Ronald McDonald added one more job to his fast food resumé: fitness ambassador. Instead of selling Big Macs and French fries, the popular red-headed mascot for the fast food chain is now going into elementary schools, pushing the importance of fitness.

McDonald's Chief Creative Officer Marlena Peleo-Lazar announced Wednesday that Ronald has been named the "ambassador for an active, balanced lifestyle" to assist with the company's new push to fight childhood obesity.

FAREWELL TO A LATE-NIGHT ICON

Heeeeeeere's to you, Johnny. Millions of Americans paid their respects to Johnny Carson this week after the late-night television icon died Jan. 23 after suffering from emphysema. Carson reigned as NBC's "The Tonight Show" host from 1962 to 1992 and was popular with the baby boomer generation and current late night television hosts Jay Leno and David Letterman.



Carson

BTK COMMUNICATES WITH WICHITA

The mysterious BTK serial killer communicated once again with Wichita police last week through a series of postcards. One postcard led investigators to a Post Toasties box found on a dirt road outside of Wichita. The FBI is now investigating the box's contents.

BTK, which stands for "bind, torture and kill," is responsible for a series of murders in the Wichita area in the late 1970s and resurfaced last March when he sent a victim's driver's license and crime scene photos to The Wichita Eagle.

MARINE HELICOPTER CRASHES

Thirty-one Americans were killed Wednesday when a Marine Corps transport helicopter crashed during a sandstorm in western Iraq. Six others died in separate attacks, making the day the single deadliest for U.S. forces since the war began two years ago.

The helicopter went down early Wednesday morning near Rutbah. Officials say the pilot may not have been able to fly through the sandstorm, but they are still investigating the cause of the accident.

SUPER (BOWL) SUB

Early last week, Jeff Thomason was enjoying his new career as an assistant project manager for a development company. Now, Thomason is enjoying his new career playing football for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Eagles asked the 35-year-old to suit up for the Super Bowl in his one and only season appearance as the Eagles' backup tight end. Thomason replaces regular tight end Chad Lewis after he suffered from a serious foot injury during the NFC Championship game.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, KANSAS

There weren't enough candles to fit on this cake as Kansas celebrated its 144th birthday Sunday. As our grade school teachers taught us, the Sunflower State was admitted to the Union on Jan. 29, 1861, seven years after the Kansas territory was available for settlement.



The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Jan. 27

- At 3:05 p.m., Rachel Winters, Merriam, Kan., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4 p.m., Andrew Shepherd, 400 Oakdale Drive, was arrested for theft and vehicle burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 5:47 p.m., Kelly Hudson, Junction City, was arrested for a worthless check, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $11,000.

Friday, Jan. 28

- At 1:55 a.m., Rashad O. Castaneda, 904 Sunset Ave. No. 2, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- There is a **résumé critique** for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Seaton 104.
- **KNEA-SP** will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Bluemont 225.
- **Career and Employment Services** will sponsor a Behavioral Interviewing Workshop at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.
- **The Student Finance Association** will meet tonight at 7:30 in Union 212. The New York trip and upcoming semester plans will be discussed. Free pizza will be provided.
- Applications for the **Student Alumni Board** are now available at the K-State Alumni Center or online at *www.k-state.com/programs/sab*. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday for students interested in learning more.
- Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are available in the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*. Applications are due Friday.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a resumé building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.

Corrections and clarifications

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Candidate addresses testing

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Shannon, superintendent of McPherson USD 418, stressed maintaining creativity as a Kansas tradition Friday at the interview for superintendent for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Creativity is necessary with the No Child Left Behind Act, he said.

"Many aspects of No Child Left Behind require further thought," Shannon said.

Although testing is a big part of No Child Left Behind, it is not the only issue in teaching, he said. Encouragement is more important than punishing students.

"There's more to education than test scores," Shannon said. "Testing for students needs to be more meaningful and less punitive."

Shannon gave many examples from his experience as superintendent of McPherson schools to demonstrate the types of programs he would try to preserve. He has been superintendent for 16 years; before, he was a principal and a science teacher.

Dave Colburn, vice president of the board, said No Child Left Behind doesn't address diversity of the classroom or allow flexibility for different student strengths, such as math versus English.

Preserving diversity in Kansas schools was a main topic during the question-and-answer portion of the meeting.

"Supporting and nurturing diversity is always a need, and we have a long ways to go," said Shannon.

There is a diversity committee in the district, and Shannon said he would work closely with it.

"Diversity is about preserving individual rights," said David Griffin Sr., associate professor in secondary education and governance board member for American ethnic studies, who attended the event.

While the board emphasized the superintendent's role of being a leader for the district, Shannon said it is important to listen to everyone from principals to students.

Budget cuts also were discussed at the interview.

Shannon used McPherson school districts $4 million budget cuts in the last three years as an example of his problem-solving abilities. He said despite obvious repercussions, it brought the district together.

Shannon also said most of the teachers he had spoken with had said they were capable of dealing with the current decreases in funding to an already dwindling budget for Kansas public schools.

"Shrinking morale in Manhattan's school districts should not be an issue with all of the positive things that I've seen during my visit here," Shannon said. "I'm not afraid to ask for funding."

Applicant says teachers know kids best

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rod Allen emphasized working as a team in his interview for superintendent Saturday.

He was the second candidate to interview for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 superintendent position. The spot is open because Sharol Little announced her retirement effective July 1.

Allen has been the superintendent at Coffeyville, Kan., USD 445 since 1999.

He was the superintendent at Sabetha, Kan., USD 441 from 1996 to 1999. Before that he served as a principal, assistant principal and math teacher.

Allen said public schools need to be able not just to teach, but also to give students the skills they need to succeed.

"We're about more than education," Allen said. "We prepare students for life."

With No Child Left Behind, testing is important, he said, but teachers should look beyond that.

"There's more essential standards than those that are tested," Allen said.

During his time at Coffeyville, he had to close five schools and dismiss 40 staff members.

To make decisions, Allen said he prefers to work with a group.

"I do a lot through shared decision making," he said.

Allen said learning is the central force behind schools, so teaching needs to be effective.

"That has to be the center of what we're doing," he said.

"We need to not only teach the "what" but also the how they are supposed to express it."

When deciding what needs to be taught and how, Allen said he will refer to teachers.

"You're the professional. You're the doctor," he said. "You know the kids the best."

Throughout Allen's time in administration, he has been in communities such as Dodge City, Kan., and Wichita.

To promote multiculturalism, he said the districts bussed students to different schools to make them more equal.

"I push less of multicultural than I push equity: meaning we are all equal," Allen said.

Michele Jones, communications coordinator for the district, said she was happy with the community turnout at the public meetings.

"We've have two good candidates," she said. "I've been very pleased."

If you go
Public meetings
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Where: 2 p.m. Anthony Middle School
5 p.m. Robinson Education Center

Students test intellectual skills

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Garett Relph, senior in political science, reacts after missing a question in the final round of the College Bowl tournament Saturday morning.

Eight students sat poised with buzzers in their hands.

Everyone in the room sat on the edge of their seats in anticipation, waiting for a question to be posed.

No, this wasn't Jeopardy, but for some, it was better.

Eight teams met to wield their intellectual skills at the annual College Bowl in the K-State Student Union Saturday morning. The College Bowl offered a double-elimination tournament testing students' knowledge.

Mike Uphoff walked away from the championship match sighing with relief.

"We went in there with the mindset 'we will win," Uphoff said. "We carried it out, and we won."

Uphoff, freshman in history and secondary education, was captain of the winning team, College Bowl Team No. 2. While he had answered a majority of questions, Uphoff found it hard to express his feelings about finishing first.

"Overwhelmed – yes, overwhelmed," Uphoff said.

Uphoff was joined by teammates Andy Jurgensmeier, junior in life sciences, chemistry and biochemistry; Adam Gelroth, junior in math; and Keith Teeter, junior in history. All are members of K-State's novice College Bowl Club that brought three teams to the tournament.

Jurgensmeier said the tournament is a way to take school to a different level.

"College Bowl is a chance to apply what you learn in college," he said.

Jim Copeland, graduate student in math, was a member of Team Blank, which placed third in the tournament. He has been on the winning team for the last two tournaments.

"History is a good major to have," Copeland said.

While history is a subject during the tournament, questions are taken from a variety of categories including history, literature, science, multiculturalism, religion, geography, sports, art and popular culture.

Shea Larson of the Union Program Council said although numbers were up from last year, she would like more students involved.

This year's champions, College Bowl Team No. 2, will go on to represent K-State in the regional College Bowl. The regional competition will at Wichita State University Feb.18-19. K-State will compete against other schools from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. Winners of the regional go to the national competition.

Ben Hopper, UPC adviser, said College Bowl is a niche that allows students to hone their scholarly abilities.

"The questions are fun, and the students who do this are very intellectual – it's fun," Hopper said.

But Hopper said he also hopes for more bowl watchers.

"Football attracts 50,000 people, why can't College Bowl?" he said.

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TO THE POINT

Prescription drug ads should be more specific

Prescription drug companies are using advertisements now more than ever to try to push their products on consumers.

These advertisements can be found on billboards, televisions and radios. Unfortunately for consumers, they are often unclear as to what exactly the prescription is for.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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It is important that prescription drug companies are clear about what product they are selling. Consumers should be able to identify what the drug does and all of its side effects.

When consumers are accurately informed about a product, they can then decide whether they truly need it.

In addition, the advertisements make consumers pay more for their prescriptions. With increased advertisements, drug companies have to find a way to pay for it, which is usually passed on to the consumer in cost.

Prescription drug companies should cut back on the amount of money they spend on advertising to help consumers save money. With health care costs on the rise, it is more important than ever that companies try to help the consumers pay as little as necessary for a product without passing on the cost of advertising.

Consumers should also be aware of what a product does and its side effects before asking a physician to prescribe it. Researching a product and learning more about it can only be beneficial in the end, especially when it comes to being healthy.

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8 million Iraqis show world they aren't afraid to vote in face of violence

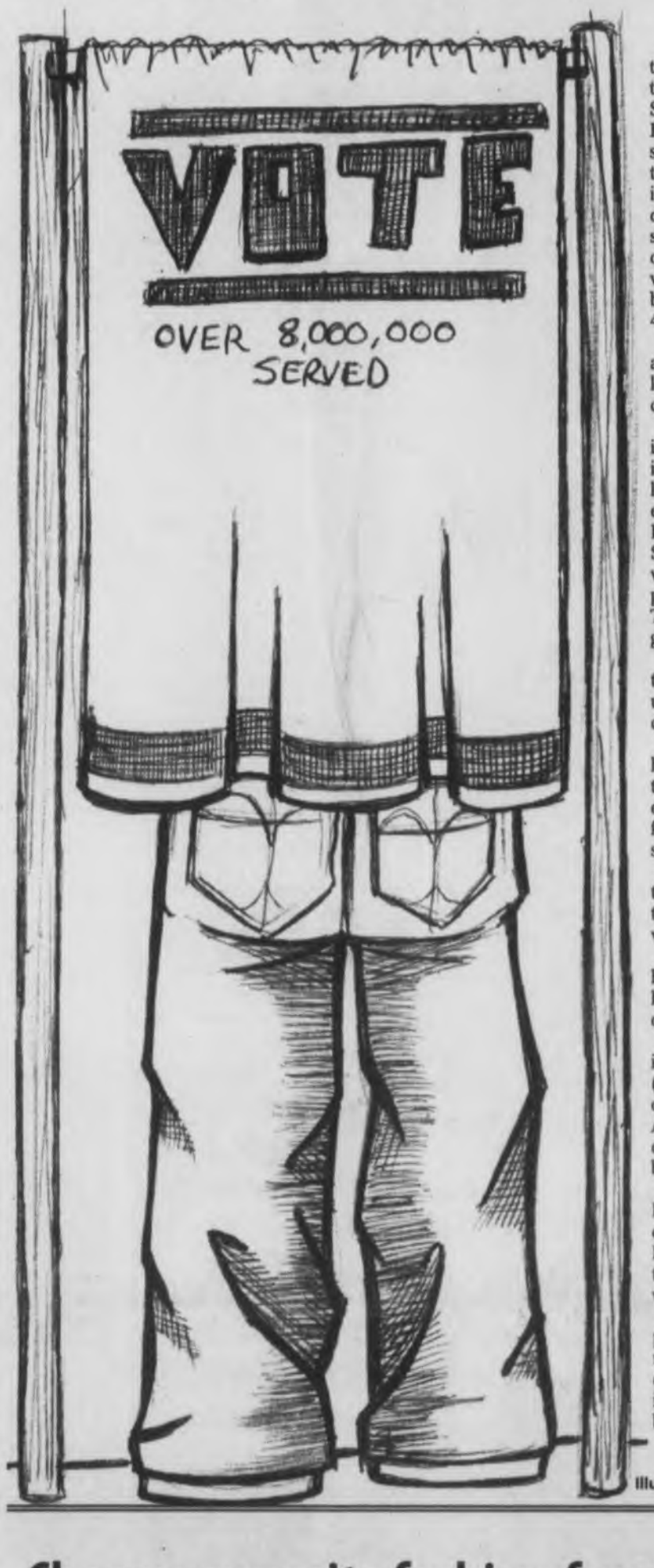


Illustration by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

They threatened, they bombed, they beheaded, they murdered, they terrorized. But on Sunday, eight million Iraqis took to the streets despite the threats of the terrorists. Promising death and destruction to anyone who dared to vote, the idiot brigade succeeded in killing only 44 people.



JONAS HOGG

While eight million is only about one-third of the total population of Iraq, the momentous occasion is not lost.

Even though the fundamentalist Sunni minority, in its continuing hissy fit over losing its privileged status, chose to boycott the elections, the fact remains that Kurds, Shiites and even many Sunnis that did vote have done what they have not had the opportunity to do in many decades. They have participated in their government.

The 44 who lost their lives on the way to the polling place are undoubtedly champions of democracy.

As much as the lunatic fringe has wanted to dub the fundamentalist insurgency "freedom-fighters," the truth is that eight million freedom fighters took to the streets of Iraq on Sunday.

Eight million people who were told they would die if they went to the polls, eight million people who went anyway.

The "freedom fighters" that have tried to deny Iraq democracy have seen all their loathsome quests come crashing down.

Those who have said that Iraq is not capable of democracy (which, by the way, is their politically correct way of implying that Arabs are simply incapable of democracy) have been shown to be the dolts they truly are.

Whatever course the country of Iraq may take now is in the hands of its people. On Sunday, the Iraqis achieved the greatest relationship that a people can have with their state.

Under Saddam Hussein, the people were subjects of a despot; under the system that the "freedom fighters" would like to install, the people would have been slaves to a fundamentalist ideology.

But, the Iraqis will not be subjects, they will not be slaves – they will be citizens.

Government will not reign supreme from the palace or dictate law from the Mosque; government will begin and end with the shoemaker, the shepherd, the farmer.

The Iraq government now rests with the Iraqis. Whatever course it may take – good, bad or ugly – will be decided by the people. Democracy, all its blessings and, important not to forget, all its curses, are now bestowed upon them.

But, we must be cognizant that as liberty becomes rooted in the soil of Iraq, the "freedom fighters" are going to continue their crusade.

As they see their half-baked schemes falling apart around them, they will certainly continue their murder, destruction, amputations, executions and all the other fabulous trademarks that signal "freedom fighter" brand freedom.

Undoubtedly, the brave "freedom fighters" were disgusted by the spectacle of Kurds and Shiite Muslims voting. After all, most of the "freedom fighters" spent several decades mercilessly oppressing these two groups.

I'm sure the "freedom fighters" were even more disgusted by the massive amounts of women who let their voices be heard in the new Iraqi government.

Before the liberation of "freedom fighter" strongholds by coalition forces, the treatment of women was much akin to Taliban brutality.

Yes, I'm sure that the "freedom fighters" will bemoan the results of Sunday's election. But, the rest of the democratic world must be prepared to aid the fledgling republic as it takes its first wobbly steps in the free world.

Let every "freedom fighter," every person that said it would never happen, and every enemy of liberty everywhere around the world know that today, eight million people cried out in unison, "We will not be ruled."

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Cheney commits fashion faux pas at Poland remembrance

A blustery Thursday in Poland.

Snow whirled in the wind through the somber crowd gathered at the site of one of the greatest atrocities in the history of humankind.

SCOTT SEEL

Gathering mourners don black, melancholy attire and mourn the lives lost at one of the most infamous Nazi slaughtering grounds.

Most of them, anyway.

One attendee in particular drew all the attention to him.

I'll give you three guesses.

Scanning a panoramic shot of this downtrodden scene, something jumps out at you as if you're perusing a "Where's Waldo?" book.

Our esteemed vice president, Dick Cheney, is wearing an olive green parka with a fur-lined hood and a black ski cap bearing the words "Staff 2001."

I'm usually not a very formal kind of guy, but if I wore something like that to a funeral or something of that ilk, my grandmother would have had my hide, and rightfully so.

Robin Givhan, the fashion writer for the Washington Post, quipped in a January 28 Reuters article, "the vice president...was dressed in the kind of attire one typically wears to operate a snow blower."

Givhan went on to say Cheney looked like an "awkward boy" among the "well-dressed adults."

I think perhaps this take is a little too cynical.

Certainly someone as accomplished and thoughtful as the great Dick Cheney would never do anything like this on purpose.

In fact, what happened is this:

Because of some faulty intelligence delivered to the administration by a British intelligence agency, the vice president thought he was attending a commemorative snowball fight to honor the countless innocent lives which were brought to an untimely end at Auschwitz.

I mean, who would sit outside all day in weather that cold just for a ceremony?

Maybe I shouldn't call it an intelligence gaffe; the administration doesn't respond kindly to journalists using that word.

We'll go the Janet Jackson route and call it a "scheduling malfunction."

However, just to cover my bases, I will preempt Karl Rove and his henchmen and just come clean.

My girlfriend is a finely-tuned killing machine paid by the CIA to covertly infiltrate enemy governments and assassinate those whom we dislike.

But Cheney supporters needn't worry, a proposal banning gay people from participating in future "most tasteful dresser" pageants, so the people in Ohio will likely flock to the polls and honor Cheney with the title anyway.

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Desperate isn't using the Facebook, desperate is hitting on you, period.

Why do I get the feeling that someday I'll be describing this to a psychiatrist?

Jeremy Parker, if I had ovaries, I would have your children.

OK, Collegian, either fix the poll so people can't vote more than once, or stop quoting the results.

I just saw the littlest girl ever driving the biggest truck I've seen in a long time. Is that considered an oxymoron?

A squirrel just popped his head out of the trash can, winked, then went back in.

Uh, to the old lady in my physical world class that tries to answer every question — including rhetorical ones — shut up.

I just saw a squirrel perched on a trash can with a club cracker in one hand, nibbling on it, and he was eyeing me down.

I hit on girls on the Facebook all the time. I'm really desperate.

Lacey Storer, can I have your phone number?

Hey, Grant Reichert, I don't know if you know this or not, but there's a difference between individuality and diversity. Apparently you don't know it.

Dear Campus Fourum, woo-hoo is spelled w-o-o-h-o-o. Just thought you'd like to know.

To the Sigma Nus who streaked through Bob's Diner tonight: I understand it's cold outside, but by God, you guys should be ashamed of yourselves.

Did you know that Stayfree is the only maxi pad with odor protection?

When's everyone going to realize that Grant Reichert just makes up those articles for his own personal amusement?

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Reaching out





Top: Don Tre-, from the band Professional Secret raps at P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville Saturday night. Don Tre- from Manhattan performed with Big Boy & South 71 degrees from Kansas City. Many local bands play at P.J.'s Bar every weekend.

Erin Korte | COLLEGIAN

Left : Deb Hooks, lead vocals for Plastic Parachute, sings to the large crowd packing P.J.'s Bar in Aggieville. P.J.'s attracts lots of local bands as well as bands from outside Kansas.

Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

If you go

Upcoming shows

Who: Thr3e Nails with Lil X and Dropjaw
When: 9 p.m., Feb. 5
Where: P.J.'s Bar
How much: $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over

Who:12th Street with Liars of Local Interest
When: 10 p.m., Feb. 11
Where: P.J.'s Bar
How much: $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over

Who: OMe' with DJ Talz
When: 9 p.m., Feb. 12
Where: P.J.'s Bar
How much: $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over

Who: Pomeroy
When: 10 p.m., Feb. 16
Where: P.J.'s Bar
How much: $5 for 18-20 and $3 for 21 and over

Bars establish new venues for local performers

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville is one of the prime places to see local music in Manhattan.

As of recently, the venues that provide local music have changed.

Dot Tucker, manager at P.J.'s Bar, said P.J.'s has played host to concerts for years. She said last year, the number of concerts has increased and the music, has diversified.

"Nowadays we have live music on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for sure," Tucker said. "We've always done local music, but sometimes we bring in some out-of-town acts as well."

Tucker said they have acts, Latino DJ and jazz on Thursday nights with hip-hop nights including rap and freestyling on some Saturday nights.

Tucker said part of the reason music is supported so well at P.J.'s is because people associate P.J.'s with local music, so they come out to see the bands.

"We have a lot of band guys that come in and they support each other," Tucker said. "We have open mic nights which generally bring in band members and fans. The musicians bring in their equipment and try out new music on the crowds."

Andy Van Meter, sound engineer at Rusty's Other Side, said Rusty's has opened its doors to more local music in hopes of establishing itself as another music venue.

"Right now we're taking baby steps so that we can take bigger steps later," Van Meter said. "Right now, we're just trying to establish ourselves as a music venue."

Van Meter said the decision to create another venue for local music seemed to be more of a "why not?" decision than a "why?" decision. He said they'll schedule concerts as long as there is support.

"Normally, the Other Side isn't typically open Wednesdays, so having music those nights is a great use of it," Van Meter said. "They had the space, so why not do it?"

"We'll do whatever the music scene supports. The more show support, the more shows. We're hoping to get bigger acts to come in later on, but now we're just taking baby steps."

John Franco, drummer for Pins & Needles, said some local musicians show loyalty to venues that give bands a place to play. He said that even though they have loyalties, they are happy to be playing.

"Essentially, I'm from the old school, as in, I've been in several bands and there's generally been a lot of outlets for musicians," Franco said. "And it's a growing trend again. I think that what has happened is P.J.'s has become the trademark venue for local and regional bands.

"I can't speak for all bands, but I know that Pins & Needles has been loyal to P.J.'s before it was renamed P.J.'s. Before P.J.'s it was Dave's, and before that it was Tula's, and they've always supported local music, and we've noticed that."

Franco said having other places to play is good for bands because they have different audiences they can reach.

"Each bar has its regulars and fans," Franco said. "The difference between playing at P.J.'s versus playing at Rusty's versus playing at Silverado's is the diversity of each crowd you're reaching.

"Playing at different places gives you the chance to reach fans you wouldn't normally have the opportunity to reach."

Franco said each bar should support local music.

"Venues need to focus on local music as a whole, but not get up in arms about it, like, 'Oh they have local music, so we'll get it just to compete,'" Franco said.

Van Meter said Rusty's wanted to get involved in live music not for the competition, but to offer another venue for live music in general.

Tucker said their plans for this semester will be similar to that of this past semester.

"We'd like to keep it (music nights) to three nights a week," Tucker said.

"We try to divide it up, so all of the bands that play on one night have similar styles, like we have metal music on Mondays.

"We'll still bring in some outside acts, but since we have such a small place, we can't bring in too big of an act, but we might do some outside concerts, which we've talked about."



Dave Owens, bass guitar, David Oakleaf, lead singer, and Grant Alexander, lead guitar for the band Ten til Blue perform at Rusty's Last Chance. The band is originally from Manhattan.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Samuel L. Jackson carries 'Coach Carter' to cinematic success

"Coach Carter"
★★½☆☆
Movie review by J. Scott Bowman

Some movies rely heavily on the performance of one key character, and it is no surprise that the MTV Films production "Coach Carter" falls in this category.

Samuel L. Jackson delivers his typical smart, badass performance as coach Carter, the new basketball head coach at Richmond High School.

And if director Thomas Carter didn't have Jackson star in "Coach Carter," the movie would have suffered horribly.

The movie is entertaining, has a good message and is based on a true story, but Jackson carries the movie from beginning to end.

Coach Ken Carter is offered the job of head coach at his alma mater, Richmond High School, and he takes the job with the understanding that he can use whatever methods he sees fit.

He makes the team members and their parents sign a contract that they must honor in order to play basketball.

The contract includes that they must maintain a 2.3 GPA, attend all classes and sit in the front row, and wear a tie and jacket on game days.

After excessive conditioning, the team transforms from a group of losing misfits into local celebrities with an undefeated season.

However, they aren't fulfilling their end of the bargain, and Carter padlocks the gym, ending their undefeated season and making everyone angry in the process.

"Coach Carter" is an inspirational, feel-good movie that emphasizes self-improvement, which was Carter's reason behind the contracts.

Jackson delivers some great speeches and brings out the softer, human part of Carter while remaining a tough, charismatic coach.

The students and basketball players were typical at best.

Not that they weren't believable, but all the players were basically caricatures from any inspirational sports movie.

There was Worm (Antwon Tanner), the funny guy, Cruz (Rick Gonzalez), the troublemaker, Damien Carter (Robert Ri'chard), the talented coach's son, and Junior Battle (Nana Gbewonyo), the troubled yet talented big man.

Along with all of the elements of a good inspirational movie, MTV Films had to "MTV-ize" the movie for some reason.

Basketball scenes are either all dunks or 3-pointers, which is pretty incredible for high school students, yet sort of unbelievable.

Off the court, there are party and dance scenes with many beautiful people, which isn't bad, since all of the actors are obviously of age, but makes it weird because all of these older people are playing parts of adolescents.

The most perplexing yet funniest part of the movie is that, despite having scenes that ooze sex, the cursing in some of the songs, like Lil' Jon & the Eastside Boyz's "Get Low," is cut out. Skeet, Skeet, Skeet.

Granted, it's for a PG-13 rating, but one has to wonder what the Motion Picture Association of America's priorities are in rating movies.

With that said, "Coach Carter" is an entertaining and inspirational movie that is worth seeing if you like your typical Samuel L. Jackson performances.

CELEB NEWS

Nebraska town honors late-show legend

Johnny Carson didn't want a public memorial in Los Angeles, but people from the Nebraska town of Norfolk, where the comedian was raised, gathered Sunday at the high school auditorium that bears his name for a last chance to say goodbye.



Carson

Far from a somber tribute, the event was mostly high-spirited, and included a monologue, a jazz ensemble playing the "Tonight Show" theme and stage props, such as a desk and guest chairs where those who had known Carson talked about him.

Michael Jackson's trial begins Monday

The child molestation case against Michael Jackson is finally ready for a trial that promises to be like no other. Jury selection begins Monday, with Jackson expected to appear, in a case that has become a symbol of the American obsession with celebrity.Latin and Aramaic.



Jackson

Early Sunday, Jackson issued a court-approved video statement on his Web site, calling recent media leaks in the case "disgusting and false" and predicting he would be acquitted.

De Niro flick earns top spot in opening weekend

Robert De Niro's fright flick "Hide and Seek" had a strong debut in its opening weekend, taking in $22 million to become the top movie of the week and fending off a rush of Academy Awards contenders.



De Niro

The previous weekend's No. 1 movie, Ice Cube's road-trip comedy "Are We There Yet?", slipped to second place with $17 million, lifting its 10-day total to $39.1 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Aftermath/G-Unit**, "The Game, The Documentary."
2. **Green Day**, "American Idiot."
3. **Eminem**, "Encore."
4. **Lil Jon & and The East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice."
5. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted."
6. **Kelly Clarkson**, "Breakaway."
7. **Usher,** "Confessions"
8. **Ludacris**, "The Red Light District."
9. **Various artists**, "Now 17."
10. **Destiny's Child**, "Destiny Fulfilled."

Top 10 Independent Albums

1. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice."
2. **Various artists**, "The Source Presents Hip-Hop Hits, Volume 9."
3. **The Postal Service**, "Give Up."
4. **Various artists**, "Chosen Few: E! Documental."
5. **The Arcade Fire**, "Funeral."
6. **Ying Yang Twins**, "My Brother & Me."
7. **Interpol,** "Antics."
8. **Bone Thugs-N-Harmony**, "Greatest hits."
9. **Hawthorne Heights,** "The Silence in Black and White."
10. **Pitbull,** "M.I.A.M.I."

Top 10 Country Albums

1. **Shania Twain,** "Greatest Hits."
2. **Rascal Flatts,** "Feels Like Today."
3. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2."
4. **George Strait,** "50 Number Ones."
5. **Gretchen Wilson,** "Here for the Party."
6. **Big & Rich,** "Horse of a Different Color."
7. **Tim McGraw,** "Live Like You Were Dying."
8. **Kenny Chesney**, "When the Sun Goes Down."
9. **Brad Paisley**, "Mud on the Tires."
10. **Alison Krauss/Union Station,** "Lonely Runs Both Ways."

SPORTS

Cats back in action after win

We'd seen it too many times over the past several years from the K-State men's basketball team.


JOSH WITT

You know the routine.

The Wildcats dig themselves into a hole by losing winnable games to open the conference season. Then, they come through in a must-win game at home, only to fall apart the next time out.

It looked like Saturday's game against Missouri in Columbia would be the same old story for K-State.

Not this time. Not this team.

Coming back from double-digit deficits at the beginning of the game and again in the second half, K-State showed this team is different by defeating the Tigers 64-53.

It was the first time the Wildcats had won in Columbia since 1985, and the first sweep of the season series since the 1983-1984 season.

There's no doubt that snapping two decades of futility in Columbia is huge, but in terms of this season, that's not what's important.

What's important is that the Wildcats are "back in the game" at 3-3 in the Big 12 Conference and 13-4 overall.

A loss would have been devastating to K-State. After letting games against Nebraska and Texas Tech slip away and getting dominated at Texas A&M, the Wildcats had to get one back on Saturday.

The Iowa State win on Wednesday was nice, but urgency was made even greater by this Wednesday's trip to Stillwater, Okla., to face No. 9 Oklahoma State and looming games against No. 6 Kansas, No. 13 Oklahoma and at No. 16 Texas.

Now, instead of backing into Wednesday's game, the Wildcats should be full of confidence.

Another product of Saturday was that this was a contest Jim Wooldridge teams just didn't win.

Last year, the Wildcats never capitalized on early- and mid-season conference victories. They beat Texas A&M, then they lost three straight. They beat Nebraska by 17 at home, only to lose a tight game at Colorado. They picked up a huge win at Nebraska, then proceeded to lose three in a row again.

Yeah, the Wildcats finished the 2003-04 regular season with wins at Baylor and against No. 10 Texas, but by then it was too late.

Look at seasons before that, and you'll see the same pattern.

But this season, and with the win in Columbia, that pattern seems to be breaking.

Behind the phenomenal second-half play of senior forward Jeremiah Massey – 15 second-half

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K-State rallies for win against MU

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Wildcats were down but never out against the Missouri Tigers on Saturday.

Twice rallying from double-digit deficits, the Wildcats (13-4, 3-3) ended their 20-game losing streak in Columbia, Mo., with a 64-53 win over the Tigers (10-10, 2-5).

Missouri jumped out to an early 12-0 lead and looked as if it would get revenge for the 20-point loss suffered at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 15, but behind the three-point shooting of sophomore guards Fred Peete and Lance Harris, the Wildcats stormed back to take a 28-26 lead at the break.

The Tigers opened the second half much like the first by going on another 12-0 run and building a 40-28 lead with 15:59 left to play.

K-State would rally once again behind senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

After only scoring two points on 1-of-2 shooting in the first half, Massey scored 15 of his game-high 17 points in the second half, leading the Wildcats to their first season series sweep of the Tigers since the 1983-1984 season.

Along with Massey, Peete and Harris finished in double figures with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Peete also went 6-of-7 from the free throw line down the stretch to seal the victory for K-State.

K-State 64 Missouri 53

	K-State	Missouri
Field goals	22-47	19-57
3-point	7-13	5-29
Free throws	13-17	10-15
Rebounds	31	36
Assists	10	11
Turnovers	11	10
Leading scorer	J. Massey-17	J. McKinney-14
Leading rebounder	J. Massey-7	L. Kleiza-11
Leading assists	F. Peete	J. McKinney
	L. Harris-3(T)	

Falling apart

Tennis team loses to BYU Friday in home match

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a strong start in doubles play, the K-State tennis team crumbled in singles, as the Wildcats lost 4-3 against No. 25 Brigham Young University Friday at Ahearn Field House.

The loss was the first of the spring season for the Wildcats, who encountered their first real test of the spring against BYU.

Despite the loss, head coach Steve Bietau thought his players put up a good fight against the Cougars.

"I thought they responded awfully well," he said. "For the most part, I was pleased with the way we played in the doubles. We got a great start in the singles, but the story of the match was that BYU's depth was too much for us."

Although the team lost, senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia proved to be bright spots for K-State.

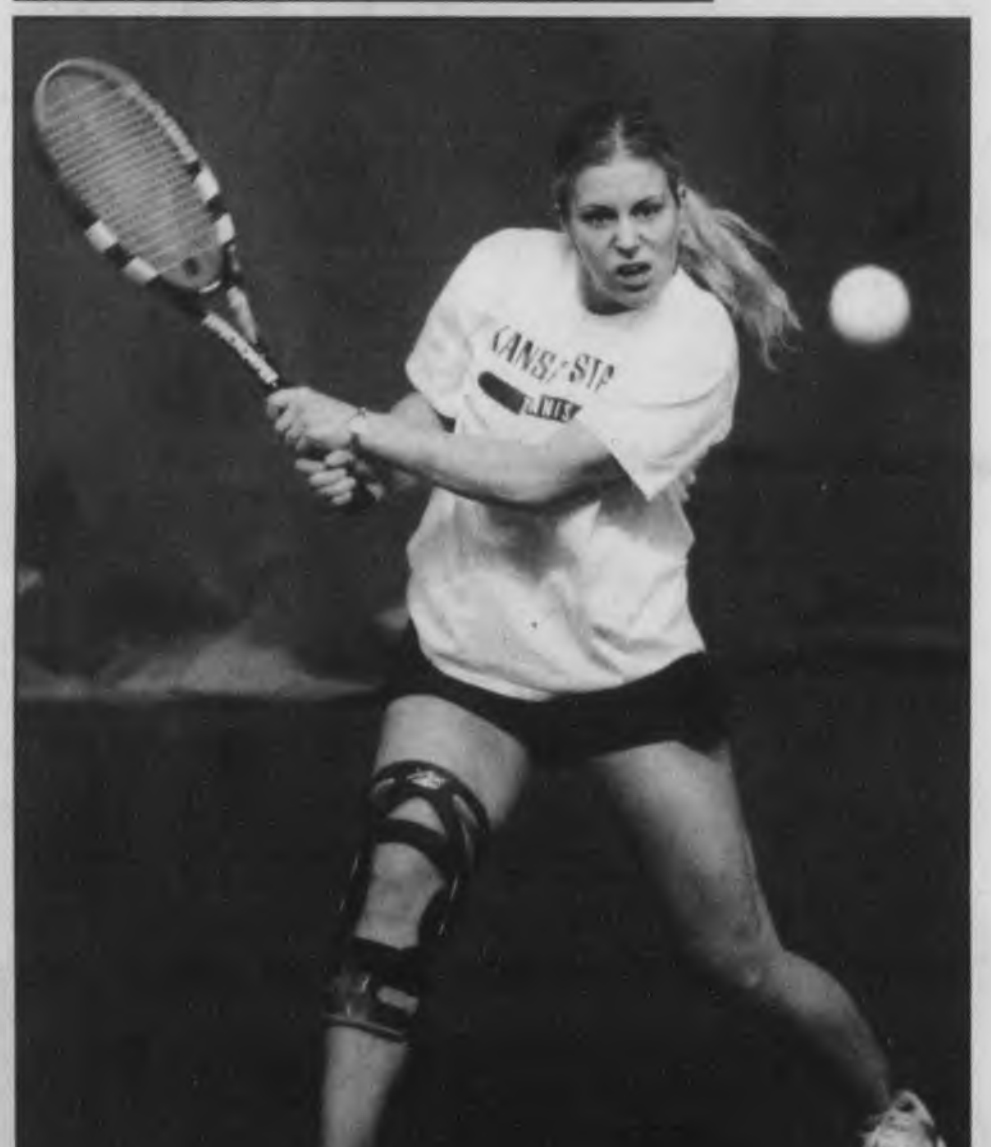
The duo won their doubles match 8-4, and they won their respective singles matches. Kvaratskhelia said she was happy to win her matches, but the team's loss dampened her spirits.

"I'm happy that I won, but I'm not completely happy," she said. "100 percent, no, I'm not happy."

Kvaratskhelia stayed undefeated this spring after beating BYU's Anastasia Sourkova in straight sets 6-2, 6-4. Both she and Rosenberg won to remain

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Left: K-State's Tamar Kvaratskhelia returns a ball during a doubles match against BYU Friday at Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be on the road next weekend.
Bottom: K-State's Tereza Prochazkova returns a ball during a doubles match against BYU Friday afternoon at Ahearn Field House. Prochazkova and partner Judith Diaz won.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

CFB | Sproles wins offensive MVP at Senior Bowl

K-State's Darren Sproles finished with a touchdown and almost 100 all-purpose yards to help the North defeat the South 23-13 in the Senior Bowl Saturday at Ladd-Peeples Stadium in Mobile, Ala.


Sproles

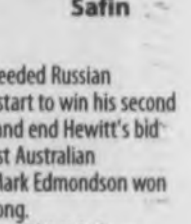
Sproles scored the first touchdown of the game on a 24-yard burst up the middle at the 10:07 mark of the third quarter. Sproles didn't start, but he finished the game with 55 yards on just six carries.

Sproles also returned a punt 10 yards and had a 21-yard kickoff return en route to being named the North squad's offensive MVP.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Safin beats Hewitt, wins Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia — Marat Safin finally won the Australian Open, overpowering Lleyton Hewitt 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 on Sunday night for his first title in the Gland Slam event after two runner-up finishes in the last three years.


Safin

The fourth-seeded Russian overcame a slow start to win his second Grand Slam title and end Hewitt's bid to become the first Australian champion since Mark Edmondson won the 1976 at Kooyong.

Safin, also the 2000 U.S. Open winner, ended top-ranked Roger Federer's 26-match winning streak in the semifinals Thursday before pushing aside the pesky Hewitt in the first night championship match in Grand Slam history.

MLB | Sosa trade to Orioles awaiting Selig's approval

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa was once as popular a fixture at Wrigley Field as the ivy-covered brick walls and the ancient scoreboard hanging over the center field bleachers.


Sosa

Fans flocked to the neighborhood ballpark to watch one of his majestic home runs, while other congregated in the streets to try to retrieve one of them.

Now he's on his way out of Chicago. A trade to the Baltimore Orioles for Jerry Hairston and two prospects is expected to reach commissioner Bud Selig's desk Monday for approval.

From there, Sosa would need to pass a physical and the deal could be announced Wednesday or Thursday.

MLB | Piazza marries ex-Playmate in Miami

MIAMI — Mets' catcher Mike Piazza married former Playboy Playmate and "Baywatch" star Alicia Rickter in a candlelight church ceremony.

With former Mets pitcher Al Leiter and Detroit Tigers catcher Ivan Rodriguez among the baseball stars in attendance, Piazza and Rickter took their vows at St. Jude's Catholic Church on Saturday before boarding a yacht to a lavish reception at nearby Fisher Island.

The 36-year-old catcher's best man was his brother Tony. Auxiliary Bishop Ignatius Catanello of the Diocese of Brooklyn in New York performed the ceremony that was attended by about 120 people. He said Piazza was nervous "like a regular groom, but he's OK."

NFL | Patriots coordinator to be offered Browns job

Those close to Eagles offensive coordinator Brad Childress have been holding out hope that a victory over New England in Super Bowl XXXIX would keep him alive for the Cleveland Browns' search for a new coach.

But league and team sources have confirmed the obvious, ESPN's Chris Mortensen reports. Patriots defensive coordinator Romeo Crennel is the Browns' choice and a formal job offer will be made as early as Sunday night after the Super Bowl.

Women extend winning streak

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State 81 Colorado 70

	K-State	Colorado
Field goals	30-66	24-62
3-point	11-24	3-13
Free throws	10-15	19-28
Rebounds	45	36
Assists	17	11
Turnovers	22	13
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-28	J. Ilic-21
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-10	A. Nedovic-12
Leading assists	M. Mahoney-5	V. Johns-Richardson-5

It wasn't the normal quick start that K-State has had in its recent wins, but the result was the same.

The No. 16 K-State women's basketball team turned the ball over nine times in the first 10 minutes of the game but settled down in the second half to get an 81-70 win over Colorado in Boulder on Saturday.

It was Big 12 Conference-leading K-State's seventh straight win overall and third in a row over the Buffaloes at the Coors Events Center.

The Wildcats have won three straight games on the road in conference.

Leading at the half 37-34, K-State (16-3, 7-1) pulled away from the Buffaloes (8-10, 1-6) with nine minutes to play play.

Colorado cut the Wildcats' lead to 53-51, but K-State went on an 11-0 run, holding Colorado without a basket for over three minutes.

The run was capped off by one of three 3-pointers by senior Laurie Koehn and a transition jumper in the lane by Kendra Wecker.

K-State outscored Colorado 28-19 in the final nine minutes of the game.

The Wildcats finished with 22 turnovers in the game – 15 of them in the first half.

Wecker recorded her 44th double-double of her career, scoring a game-high 28 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Sophomore Claire Coggins scored a career-high 25 points for the Wildcats, connecting on 5 of 8 3-pointers.

The Wildcats shot 45 percent from the field and behind the arc in the game.

Colorado shot 39 percent from the field and 3-of-13 from three-point range.

The Buffaloes were led by Jasmina Ilic's 21 points and by Veronica Johns-Richardson, the only senior in the starting lineup, who had 20 points and five assists.

Track and field team wins 10 events at UNI invitational this weekend

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team won 10 events during its first road trip of the season at the UNI Invitational on Saturday.

Junior thrower Coby Cost broke both his own K-State record and the UNI Invitational record in the weight throw for his fifth straight title in the event. His throw was 69-4 1/4, breaking his old K-State record of 68-6 1/2 that he set during the KSU Open in 2003.

Cost said he was somewhat pleased with his performance, but there is always room for improvement.

"I am happy with my performance," Cost said. "I still need to improve some. I need to throw it quite a bit further to be competitive at the NCAA Championships."

K-State had other men win their events – seniors Stelios Kapsalis and Joseph Lee, and freshman Ben DeLay.

Kapsalis won the triple jump for the third time this season with a jump of 56-6. Lee won the men's 600-meter race in 1 minute 20.57 seconds and DeLay won the 3,000-meter run in 8:47.26 for his first collegiate victory.

This was the first time DeLay had run the 3,000 this season.

Sophomore sprinter Shunte Thomas won both the 200 and 400-meter dashes for the K-State women.

Thomas was the only Wildcat to win multiple events at the invitational. She won the women's 200-meter dash in 24.48 seconds, which was the sixth fastest time in K-State history in the event. She also ran the fifth fastest women's 400-meter dash time in school history with a time of 55.30 seconds.

Other K-State women to win events were freshmen Laci Heller in the weight throw, sophomores Lisi Maurer and La-Toya Banks in the women's 60-meter hurdles and the women's 60-meter dash, respectively, and junior Breanna Eveland in the women's pole vault.

Heller's throw of 63-2 1/4 was the best throw of her career, the third best throw in K-State history and the UNI Invitational record.

After the meet, the main concern on Coach Cliff Rovelto's mind was health. Multi-event competitor Darius Draudvila hurt his hamstring Saturday.

"He was on pace for a NCAA qualifying mark." Rovelto said, "(the injury) doesn't look great. It will affect the rest of his season. Hopefully we can get him back for some of the rest of the season."

Rovelto saidK-State can't afford to be held back by the injury bug.

"We have a lot of quality, but not a lot of depth this year."

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ENROLLMENT | International enrollment declines

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Lewis said having a scholarship is something to work on in terms of sales and marketing, but after working hard to keep international recruiting funds steady, a scholarship is not a top priority.

Although Chittawisutthi dislikes the cost of attending K-State, he said he likes the class sizes.

"In Bangkok, I usually studied in a big class with 80 students, but here I am studying in a small class with 15-40 students," Chittawisutthi said. "In my country, I studied by the professor giving a lecture, but I am learning by doing here."

Sasivimon Chittrakorn, graduate student in food science from Phitsanulok, Thailand, came to K-State because of a quickly processed application.

"I applied at about five schools in United States, and K-State processed my application really quick and was the first university that sent me the letter of acceptance," Chittrakorn said.

Lewis said getting an application letter submitted quickly is a big step in recruiting international students. He said applications are usually sent back to students within two weeks.

Micha Gamper, freshman in architecture from Switzerland, said he chose K-State instead of a school on the coast because K-State's architecture program is ranked in the top 10 and because K-State has a nationally recognized track program.

"Sure, schools in California, Florida or somewhere else where it is warm and there's a lot of things to do sounded really tempting, but education and practice were more important to me," Gamper said. "When I was searching for a school, I was looking for a Division I school with a good architecture program and a competitive track and field team. I think I made a good decision when I decided to pick K-State."

TAX | Web sites offer alternative filing opportunity

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qualifies for a free file. However, the taxpayer must pay the company to file their state taxes. At *www.taxsimple.com*, students can only file their federal taxes for free if their adjusted gross income is more than $28,000. If it is under $28,000, the taxpayer has to pay to have his or her federal and state taxes filed.

Higgins said the free file system online is a good idea, because it's cheaper and easier.

"You can do it from home, save postage and possibly get your returns faster, but that also depends on other factors," he said.

Some students are wary of filing their taxes online because the system is so new.

"If I knew for sure what I was doing, I'd file online," Adam Glendening, senior in accounting and finance, said. "There's more room for error if you do it like that."

Error seems to be the major disadvantage of filing taxes online. Higgins said if a taxpayer is unfamiliar with the system, there can be major errors. Also, as it gets closer to the April 15 tax deadline, the system may crash if there are too many people using the system, thus making taxpayers start over from the beginning.

Even though taxpayers can file their taxes online, some students have said that they probably won't do so as they get older.

"I would file my taxes online because it's easier and quicker and I'm assuming there are safeguards in place to recognize errors," said Brett Currier, junior in biological and agricultural engineering. "But when I'm older, I'll probably have someone else file my taxes because it just makes more sense."

Even if students do not want to file their taxes online, the IRS Web site is a useful tool.

"You can print out tax forms for free from the IRS Web site," Higgins said.

TENNIS | K-State tennis team falls to BYU Friday

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undefeated this spring.

However, Rosenberg's singles win did not come so easily.

Rosenberg took on Lauren Jones, BYU's top singles player. After a relatively easy win in the first set, the second set got a little tense, as the set was tied at 4-4.

From that point, Rosenberg gathered herself and took the match.

"I got myself back together and composed myself," she said. "My game wasn't going the way I wanted it to, and I just told myself that I have to grind it out."

And grind it out she did, as she took the second set and the match with a final score of 6-3, 6-4.

The Wildcats dropped the next four matches after Rosenberg and Kvaratskhelia won, to give the win to BYU.

Looking ahead, K-State has an away match looming with Mississippi next Sunday in Oxford, Miss.

Bietau said he sees a lot of room for improvement before the Wildcats' first road match.

"Tennis is a game that switches from offense to defense quickly," he said. " And there are some places where we're not very good at that right now. That would be one thing we need to work on before (Mississippi)."

IRAQ | Iraqi citizens vote in national election Sunday

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60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people, were expected to vote in large numbers, encouraged by clerics who hope their community will gain power after generations of oppression by the Sunni minority.

After a slow start, voting appeared heavy in Shiite and mixed Shiite-Sunni neighborhoods in Baghdad but low in some heavily Sunni areas.

Sunnis in mixed areas may have voted in greater numbers there because pressure to boycott was less intense and chances of retaliation were lower because they would not stand out at the polls.

There are few ways by sight to distinguish Sunni and Shiite Muslims.

Hadi Nassif Jassem was pushed by his son on a wheeled office chair to a polling station in Baghdad's Saadoun neighborhood.

"The vote today was great. It will raise high the name of the Arab nation and Iraq. We haven't lived such a democracy for 50 years," said the 54-year-old former truck driver, who said he became crippled because surgery he needed could not be done in Iraq.

The election will create a 275-member National Assembly and 18 provincial legislatures.

The assembly will draw up the country's permanent Constitution and will select a president and two deputy presidents, who in turn will name a new prime minister and Cabinet to serve for 11 months until new elections are held.

The vote is a major test of Bush's goal of promoting democracy in the Middle East.

If successful, it could hasten the day when the United States brings home its 150,000 troops.

More than 1,400 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq War in March 2003, including a Marine killed in combat Sunday in Iraq's restive Anbar province.

Guerrilla attacks began within two hours of the ballots starting Sunday morning.

All but one of the day's nine suicide attacks came in Baghdad, mostly against polling sites, using bombers on foot with explosives strapped to their bodies, since private cars were banned from the streets.

In one of the deadliest attacks of the day, a bomber got onto a minibus carrying voters to the polls near Hillah, south of Baghdad, and detonated his explosives, killing himself and at least four other people.

Deadly mortar volleys hit Baghdad's Shiite neighborhood of Sadr City and others struck voters at several sites in Baladand Kirkuk in the north and Mahawil south of the capital.

Across the country, at least 35 people and nine suicide bombers were killed.

COLUMN | Wildcat men's season not over yet

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points – and sophomore guard Fred Peete's clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch, the Wildcats showed that this team will not give in when faced with adversity on the road.

When the Tigers scored the first 14 points of the second half, many Wildcat fans probably thought, "Here we go again."

The Wildcats themselves obviously didn't.

Massey, Peete and sophomore forward Cartier Martin all hit jaw-dropping shots with defenders draped all over them in K-State's effort to get back in the game and eventually take the lead for good.

The Wildcats simply showed poise on the road that we haven't seen too often in recent history.

And don't forget about sophomore guard and Columbia native Lance Harris' three 3-pointers in the first half that kept K-State afloat and gave them a 28-26 halftime lead.

So here the Wildcats stand, 3-3 in the Big 12 and full of momentum.

Can they go to Stillwater on Wednesday and win? I don't know, that might be asking too much.

But based on Saturday's historic victory, the Wildcats have shown they are capable of some things we haven't seen around here in a long time.

Talk of postseason play beyond the Big 12 Tournament can be taken off life support for the time being.

This isn't the Wildcats of the recent past. This is a new team.

One that I think has much more to show us before this season is done.

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Prairie controversy





TOP: Skip Pickering looks across his pasture and calls his cattle to be fed Sunday afternoon. His Riley County pasture land is a potential place for wind energy.

ABOVE: Skip Pickering drives his truck to feed his cattle Sunday afternoon across his pasture in Riley County. Orion Energy, a California wind energy company, got in touch with Pickering about wind energy on his land.

RIGHT: Skip Pickering pours out feed for his cattle in his pasture in Riley County Sunday afternoon. Pickering said that if his land were to be used for wind energy he would still be able to farm it.

Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN



Wind farm debate continues

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County citizens view wind turbines either as an industrial complex, a clean renewable energy source or a destruction to the Flint Hills prairie life.

These opposing views on wind energy turbines have caused conflict within the county.

The Riley County Board of County Commissioners passed regulations for Wind Energy Conversion Systems with a 2-1 vote on Nov. 18.

Michael Kearns, county commissioner, said he is not in favor of wind farm development in the Flint Hills, but his motion to ban wind farms died from lack of a second, and regulations for wind farm development began. Despite his opposition to wind farms, Kearns said the regulations needed to be enforced.

"If wind farms do come to Riley County we need to have a way to regulate their construction," he said. "In order to accomplish that, I'm willing to stick by the regulations we've established."

Currently, anyone who wants to build wind turbines must submit a request. The request will have to pass

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Gov. Sebelius offers wind energy proposal

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is trying to resolve debate in the Flint Hills area.

Lee Allison, Sebelius' energy adviser, said the governor wants to help increase wind energy development and production while preserving ranching and culture in the Flint Hills area.

"She has asked for electric developers not to move forward with any areas in the Flint Hills until local officials have developed regulations," Allison said.

Rep. Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan, said he had a lot of reservations about the development of wind farms in the area and agreed with Sebelius' decision to delay development.

"I want to make sure we aren't short-sighted and rushed into damaging one of the most beautiful places in the world," he said. "I suspect most legislators are torn just as I am about preserving the area and taking responsibility for the need of new energy sources."

So far Butler, Harper, Riley and Wabaunsee counties have developed specific policies for wind farm development.

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Campus Edge plan includes more parking, new stores

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city has a vision for a bigger, better Aggieville.

The Aggieville Business Association hired RTKL, Inc., an architecture design firm, to draft a long-range plan improving the appearance and quality of Aggieville and its surrounding areas. The concept, called the Aggieville-Campus Edge District Plan, was the subject of a public interest meeting Monday.

The first part of the proposal involves the five blocks along Manhattan Avenue north of Bluemont Avenue, known as the campus edge, which would become housing.

"We want to create housing that is urban in scale and density that is also respectful to the surroundings," city planner Cam Moeller said.

Moeller said they are looking at building three- to four-story townhouses. New zoning requirements would require a certain number of shade trees and windows for a more attractive exterior, as well as screened parking in the back.

"We'd like to see some additional landscaping," Moeller said. "We want to try and coordinate the development to make all the buildings look alike."

Another part of the plan calls for a revamping of the structures lining Bluemont Avenue north of Aggieville from Manhattan Avenue to 11th Street. This area, referred to as the "Bluemont corridor" would have businesses on both sides of the street.

"We want to make the area more pedestrian-friendly," senior planner Ockert Fourie said.

Fourie said they are looking for smaller retail businesses and would like to regulate big commercial signs along the street.

"Moro is the kind of example we're looking at to try and re-create on some other streets. We don't want it to look like a highway," Fourie said.

Another way they will accommodate pedestrians is by building two parking structures at the east and west ends of Aggieville.

Parking garages might also free up parking along Moro Street, allowing two-way traffic.

The third part of the redevelopment is Aggieville itself. Planners would like to see more sidewalks and design unity in new buildings.

Jeff Levin, owner of Varney's Book Store, said that they don't expect to start taking out current structures any time soon. The project is a framework for the future and is still in the discussion stages.

"This is not going to happen overnight. We're just giving the next generation some guidelines," Levin said.

Cost of student health services vary across Big 12

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The cost of receiving health services at student health centers varies based on the university privilege fee.

At K-State the privilege fee is $45 per semester for every full-time student. However, Iowa State University has a health privilege fee of $85 per semester at its Thielen Student Health Center while the University of Oklahoma's Goddard Health Center charges its students $54 per semester.

This fee at all three universities pays for unlimited physician or nurse visits and offers students lower rates on services like X-rays, injections and lab work.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said the privilege fee money also goes to the health promotion department, which provides information to students on healthy lifestyles.

"That department will often go out and give talks to greek organizations or K-State classes concerning students maintaining a healthy lifestyle," he said.

All three universities offer a full retail pharmacy to students in which the privilege fee lowers the cost of medication but is not included with the fee.

Mark Brown-Barnett, director of the Lafene pharmacy, said the universities allow students to file a claim with their personal insurance so some or all of the prescription will be paid.

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Jill Johnson, medical technologist at Lafene Health Center, looks at a slide in the laboratory Monday afternoon. The laboratory tests specimens that are collected by physicians. The laboratory is one of many features Lafene offers to students; others include physical therapy and a pharmacy.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Today

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Low 26

Wednesday

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Low 28

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Jackson jury selection

Michael Jackson arrived for the start of his child-molestation trial Monday, greeted by a crowd of fans shouting encouragement. Jackson's fans danced and sang songs putting down the district attorney and booing a woman holding a sign supporting the alleged 13-year-old victim.

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Meth legislation stalled

Anti-methamphetamine legislation stalled Monday because Kansas senators disagreed about how much the state should restrict access to common medicines. The bill would permit only pharmacies to sell tablets of cold and allergy remedies containing meth ingredients.

Full story, Page 8

SBC buys AT&T

SBC Communications Inc. has agreed to buy former parent AT&T Corp. The purchase will create one of the largest communications companies and will end the running of a company that's been in existence since the invention of the telephone. The purchase price is $16 billion.

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DON'T FORGET

University general scholarship applications are due today.

Today is the last day for a **full refund** for classes 78 days or more in length.

Today is the last day for **graduate international students** to submit applications for summer 2005 to the graduate school.

Feb. 9 is the last day to change eID passwords.

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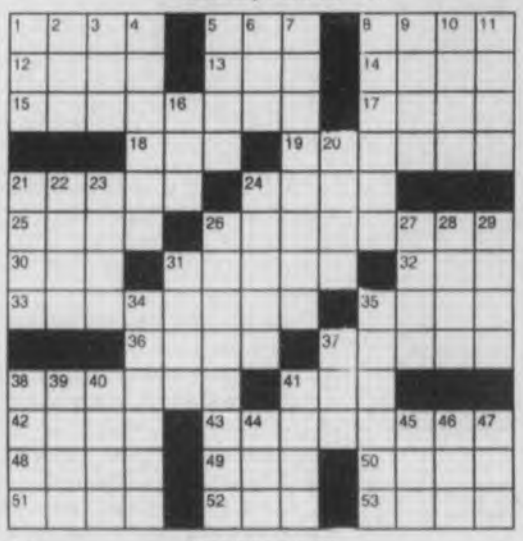
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2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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STREET TALK

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE K-STATE TO SPEND YOUR TUITION DOLLARS ON?



Trowbridge

"I really want them to spend my tuition money making classes available that I can actually get into, so I can actually graduate on time."

Rachel Trowbridge
JUNIOR IN FAMILY STUDIES AND SOCIAL WORK



Allen

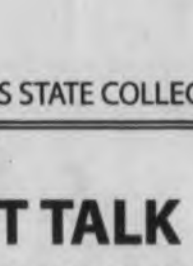
"We need a better television department. The radio is good, but the TV sucks."

Nathan Allen
SOPHOMORE IN PHILOSOPHY

Brull

"We need co-ed hot tubs in the dorms and conveyer belts that go around campus."

Justin Brull
FRESHMAN IN GRAPHIC DESIGN AND ADVERTISING



Lehrman

"I'd love them to spend more money on tuition scholarships."

Katie Lehrman
SOPHOMORE IN APPAREL MERCHANDISING

Istas

"Some of the buildings need work. A parking garage would work too."

Joseph Istas
JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Boyer

"I'd like them to move the big metal structure that is rumored to be a clock tower in the K-State Union Courtyard."

Cassie Boyer
FRESHMAN IN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING



Krehbiel

"Teachers who are top of the line. A lot of teachers do only the minimum requirements."

Madison Krehbiel
SOPHOMORE IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



Mueting

"I think that we should be hiring good professors that know what they're doing."

Sara Mueting
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY

THE RESULTS ARE IN

READER FEEDBACK ON THIS WEEK'S BURNING QUESTION

Who is going to win the Super Bowl?

A: The New England Patriots
B: The Philadelphia Eagles
C: I hate NFL football



This unscientific poll was conducted on *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Jan. 28

■ At 5:11 p.m., Anthony Wilson Jr., Herinton, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license, theft, forgery and failure to appear. Bond was set at $4,800.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Autum Cannaday, Herington, Kan., was arrested for false information report. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 6:30 p.m., Peter Guevara, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $200.
■ At 7 p.m., Eric Moore, 730 Allen Road, No. 76, was arrested for obstruction of the legal process and habitual violations. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 10:25 p.m., Marcus Miles, 905 Ratone St., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

Saturday, Jan. 29

■ At 12:19 a.m., Robert Stlouis, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 12:35 a.m., Adrienne Lynn, 2066 College Heights Road, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:13 a.m., Elmer Robert Cooke, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 2:27 a.m., Rachael Lind, 2160 Westchester Drive, No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 2:50 a.m., Doreen Davis, 510 N 8th St., was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
■ At 10:52 a.m., Chadwick Fosburg, 3300 Valleywood Drive, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
■ At noon, Justine Chenault, 1401 College Ave., No. D 302, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $250.
■ At noon, David Zarger, St. George, Kan., was arrested for no proof of liability and DUI. Bond was set at $1,000.
■ At 5:30 p.m., Douglas Shrewsbury, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 6:40 p.m., Ryan Savage, Fort Riley, was arrested for reckless driving and attempt to flee. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 10:50 p.m., Meaghan Carrico, Salina, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,000.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Blue Key and Mortar Board** are at 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall.
■ For students **interested in learning about the student alumni board**, there is a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Alumni Center.
■ Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Applications are available at the Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*.
■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a résumés building workshop at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
■ Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.
■ The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.
■ **Career & Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Pomeroy will play at 10 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Rusty's. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Candidate outlines legacy

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Craig Fiegel, the third candidate for the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 superintendent position, said he would like his legacy in Manhattan to be that of a man who does the right things for kids for a better future.

Monday night Fiegel talked about priorities schools must have, communication and the effect of No Child Left Behind in school systems.

"I see some real positives in NCLB," Fiegel said. "I think it has helped us as an educational community to refocus what we're doing and where we are with student learning. I think it's helped us take a look at the fact that we have a responsibility to teach all students."

Fiegel has served as superintendent in Evergreen Park, Ill., since 1999.

Before that, he served in the Lawrence Public Schools USD 497 as assistant superintendent of administrative services from 1990 to 1999.

Fiegel graduated from the University of Kansas with bachelor and master of science degrees in elementary education in 1977 and 1979, respectively. In 1989, Fiegel graduated from K-State with a Ph.D. in educational administration.

Fiegel said there are certain steps that good schools take to educate.

He said the first step is establishing relationships, but not friendships, with students. He said the next steps are management and maintaining standards in curriculum.

Fiegel said another important step is communication.

"I don't know how you operate in an organization like this and not be collaborating," he said. "You've got to talk to people, get feedback and work with people.

"For example, I don't want to be a high school principal, you've got one of those. So the responsibilities of the high school is with the high school principal.

"Now should we be talking about what's going on and how things are running and is the atmosphere in the building where it should be? Certainly."

Mo Hosni, parent and Manhattan resident, said he likes Fiegel's experience as well as his personality.

"I felt he had great credentials being a teacher, principals on different levels and I think the different locations he's worked at give him good experience," Hosni said.

"But I'm not sure he was prepared with a plan of action and what to do on specific issues with diversity and interaction, but he would be an acceptable candidate."

Tom Fryer, Manhattan resident, said he has been impressed with the quality of applicants for the superintendent position.

"I've seen all three of the candidates, and I'm very impressed in the quality of all three," he said.

"I think that his (Fiegel's) experience in Lawrence, where they have a major university, is good, because it affects a lot of things."

Fiegel said the main thing parents and educators need to think about is that change can be an important tool for schools that have problems.

"One thing people need to remember if we want to improve is that we can't keep doing the same thing and expect different results," Fiegel said.

Cleaning up



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kyle Bohnenblust, freshman in pre-law, hauls thorn bush debris outside Moore Hall. Bohnenblust is a student worker for the grounds crew and works about 25 hours a week.

Study abroad offers affordable experiences

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's study abroad programs offer students affordable travel and valuable experiences.

The deadline to apply for fall and summer 2005 programs is March 18, the day before spring break. This is also the due date to apply for scholarships and financial aid for studying abroad.

Jenifer Chambers, K-State's study abroad director, encourages students to apply soon because some programs are more competitive than others, especially the new opportunities that have recently developed.

A new program with Huazhong Normal University in China will allow five K-State students to teach English there for eight weeks in June and July. Chambers said that the competition to get the spots will be heavy, with an interview followed by training in teaching English. The program is for students of junior standing or above.

Also new and opening in the fall, students will now have the opportunity to study for a semester in London or Florence, Italy. Both programs are faculty-led, which means that two K-State faculty will be accompanying students to their chosen destination.

Students can take K-State courses in both countries, and may earn 12 to 18 credit hours, most of which will count as University General Education credits. In Florence, students even have the option to take six credits of Italian at no additional charge.

Chambers said that she is hoping to get around 25 students for each destination, and is now accepting applications.

Students are not limited to traveling to Europe, however. K-State students have the unique opportunity to travel anywhere, with the option of individual, group, faculty-led and exchange programs. K-State also has programs that work with every major.

Many of the colleges within K-State also offer their own programs abroad. Lara Litton, senior in interior architecture, studied in Castiglion Siorentino, Italy, in 2004 through the College o f Architecture, Planning and Design.

"I learned a lot about the culture and language, and got to get a semester worth of credits out of the way. It was a good chance to take a break but still go to school," Litton said.

Chambers said that almost all of the students who have gone abroad agree that the experience was a positive one.

She also emphasized that because the market is international now, students need to gain intercultural skills to compete professionally.

"Students come to K-State to get the best education they can get for their field, but we're living in a global society now, and to get that global component you can study abroad," Chambers said.

According to statistics from the Office of International Programs, only about 3 percent

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Fast facts

Cost to study abroad in Spain for spring 2005

- K-State*: $3,000
- University of Kansas: $7,400
- University of Texas: $10,000
- University of Colorado: $15,000

*Price does not include airfare

Students now in on hiring process

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students can now be involved in the hiring of faculty.

The Kansas Board of Regents made changes to the hiring policy promoting responses from students from all Kansas universities and many college administrators.

The board's changes to the existing policy states one member of the three institutional personnel required to be present during interviews with potential faculty "shall" be a student.

This is a change from the previous wording which said that one of the personnel "should" be a student, leading to a potential lack of student input in the overall hiring process.

"It's an excellent idea to bring students into the process, because they're at the front-line," Duane Nellis, provost, said.

"New policy changes will work to enhance the current policy and will give students better representation," said Matt Wagner, governmental relations director for Student Governing Association.

"Student response to the policy changes was positive, all voted for the recommended changes," he said.

Dan Shulenburger, provost and executive vice chancellor at the University of Kansas, asked if the bar was being set high enough for those who take the Test of Spoken English, a requirement for all prospective graduate teaching assistants and faculty.

Current policy requires a minimum scoring of 50 or above on the TSE. Nellis said the bar is set high to promote improvement.

He said one solution to the problem of English competency is to implement a campus-wide mentoring program, already in use by the physics department.

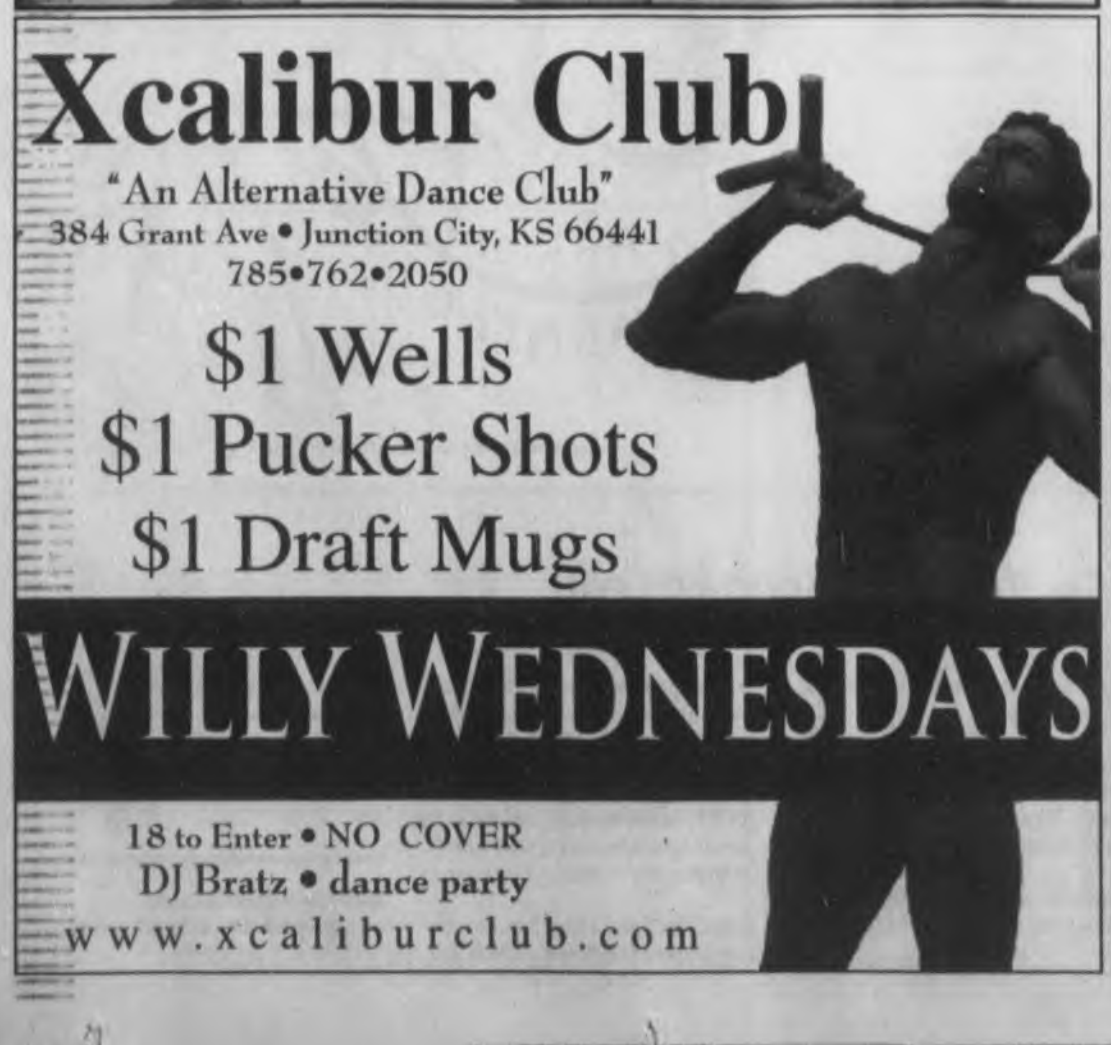
Dave Van Domelen, director of instructional support, said this strategy is successful due to opportunities for GTAs and prospective faculty to gain one-on-one experience with students and practice speaking with students.

Nellis said the mentoring approach would allow students to gain experience with teachers and professors with a broader range of backgrounds.

Ron Downey, ex-provost and professor in psychology, said many people who have problems with spoken English are native speakers, even in such departments with high numbers of non-native speakers as math, physics, and other departments with majors in the sciences.







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TO THE POINT

Study abroad program offers important opportunities

With new programs being offered by the Office of International Programs, the number of opportunities to study abroad is greater than ever before.

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Studying abroad is a beneficial experience, allowing students to expand their knowledge of another culture, acquaint themselves with students from around the world and improve their skills in a foreign language.

President Jon Wefald has a goal to send 10 percent of K-State students on a study abroad program during their undergraduate careers, but only about 3 percent of students study abroad.

Students who study abroad have higher acceptance rates to graduate schools and higher job placement after graduation.

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More students should take advantage of the opportunity to spend a summer or a semester in a foreign country, becoming a member of the international community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Imminent threat

Wind farms pose danger to financial, environmental aspects of Flint Hills



JESSE MANNING

Energy developers see dollar signs, conservationists see a land to be preserved and Kansans from Manhattan to Cowley County fall on both sides of the wind energy issue that is sweeping the state.

It's a debate that is unlikely to be resolved quickly as wind energy opponents continue to hammer home their dissent.

Their concerns are valid, logical and – most of all – correct.

Calling wind energy "the greatest imminent threat to the Flint Hills of Kansas," Ron Klataske of the Audubon of Kansas adequately sums up the harsh feelings toward wind energy developers.

The Jan. 26 edition of the Kansas City Star reported that an alliance of conservationists filed a federal lawsuit to stop the Elk River Windfarm from raising 100 wind turbines in the Flint Hills.

Elk River is only one proposed windfarm. Munkers Creek is another stalled project in Wabaunsee and Morris counties. Look for the lawsuits to continue and the stalemate to go on; neither side will give up or compromise.

Wind energy has its positives. It is a clean, renewable source of power produced in the United States. Wind farms could be put on ground rented from Kansas farmers, which would put more money in the hands of Kansans. And for consumers, wind energy is one of the cheapest renewable sources available.

But those in favor of "green" energy seldom acknowledge the drawbacks to wind power.

Chief among these drawbacks is the unreliability of wind energy. The wind doesn't always blow. The winds of Kansas regularly sweep the state, but they can't speed up based on energy demands. Some of the hottest days of the summer or coldest days of the winter may have no wind at all, even though energy demand would be at a peak.

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But the energy produced in Kansas by wind power may not even stay in the state. Because of our low population, the non-storable wind energy could be exported to more populous areas.

Also, wind energy isn't cost competitive, and often, wind power plants need to be subsidized by government funds.

The Topeka Capital-Journal from June 14, 2004 revealed that Kansas currently has a 100 percent property tax exemption for wind energy developers, and the Jan. 15 Lawrence Journal-World said energy buyers are hesitant to get involved with the controversial wind farms. To meet Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' goal of producing 1,000 megawatts of renewable energy by 2015, subsidies to prop up the wind farms would be necessary.

If windfarms were prevalent in Kansas, we'd get many of the disadvantages and few benefits. Even the farmers who lease land for turbines would be negatively affected. Access and maintenance roads to the turbines would have to be built. The towers, some approaching 400 feet in height, need anchoring in cement blocks that may never disappear, even if the turbines were removed.

Possibly the most ironic element of the supposedly pollution-free wind turbines is the pollution that they produce: sight and noise pollution. Michael Heberling, in the July 1, 2002 issue of Environmental News, summed up this irony best when he wrote, "environmental activist groups regularly fight against a lone cell phone tower on a hill, (but) wind tower 'sprawl' casts far more sight pollution upon pristine vistas."

Kansas is not ready for large-scale windfarm development. Sebelius' ambitious renewable energy goals are at odds with her wish to protect our tallgrass prairie and other scenic areas of the state.

Kansas shouldn't capitulate to wind energy developers pushing a relatively inefficient means of energy production.

Windfarms would only ensure that Kansas would shoulder the entire burden and receive few benefits of wind energy.

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Americans should stop worrying about public nakedness



JEREMY PARKER

Shortly before last year's Christmas shopping season began, the notoriously anal Wal-Mart stores, Inc. announced it was refusing to sell Jon Stewart's "America (The Book): A Citizen's Guide To Democracy Inaction," because one page is, simply, way too hot.

Specifically, the picture in question depicts the nine Supreme Court justices' heads Photoshopped over pictures of naked, wrinkly octogenarians (see: "super-old people").

The adjacent page contains cut-outs of the justices' robes, with a caption reading, "restore their dignity by matching each justice with his or her respective robe."

Predictably, Wal-Mart recoiled in horror and refused to sell the book.

Spokeswoman Karen Burk told the Associated Press, "We felt the majority of our customers would not be comfortable with it."

She went on, saying, "We offer what we think our customers want to buy. That just makes good business sense."

After the book promptly proved her wrong by topping nearly every best-seller list in the country, it became clear that Burk's statements were code for, "we're Wal-Mart, and we're a bunch of wieners."

I might've understood the decision if the book contained images that intended to provoke arousal, but that certainly isn't the case.

Anyone who has actually seen the picture knows that the naked justices are nowhere close to being even remotely titillating and Wal-Mart is just overreacting in its usual excessive fashion.

Historically, Wal-Mart has stopped at nothing to protect its squeaky-clean image.

In the good old days, normal people used to brush off things like this as Wal-Mart "just being Wal-Mart."

The weirdos who actually took that type of stuff seriously were joyless, overprotective, lunatic-fringe parents who made their kids stay inside on Halloween.

But lately, as the country shifts to the right and false morality engulfs America like it's the 1950s all over again, it's no longer just "Wal-Mart being Wal-Mart." It's more like, "pretty much everyone in the country being Wal-Mart."

Remember the "Desperate Housewives" ad that aired on ABC's Monday Night Football a few months ago? It featured a shot of Nicolette Sheridan, who was shown from behind, from the waist up – gasp – exposing her back!

Parents across the country immediately flipped their wigs and made entirely too big of a deal out of the whole thing, prompting the spineless ABC to apologize (and later admit that they, too, are "a bunch of wieners").

I sure hope no Manhattanites were watching the ad in public. They might've been ticketed and fined for involuntarily breaking a certain ordinance enacted last year by the Manhattan City Commission, who also overreacts to just about everything.

Do we really have nothing better to do than freak out about seeing a woman's bare back in a national TV commercial? Is seeing a few naked old people in Stewart's book going to steer an entire generation toward sexual addiction?

Does it seem odd that the sensationalist media spent more time harping on Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction than they spent covering the most catastrophic natural disaster in recorded history?

American society needs to get its priorities straight. Bottling up mildly-provocative sexuality in the public square should not be at the top of our list. So chill out, America. We're far too uptight.

Besides, as Spinal Tap guitarist Nigel Tufnel once asked, "What's wrong with being sexy?"

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Good thing that all the teams from Kansas won yesterday. Kind of funny it was Kansas Day, don't you think?

Mark Sibilla did an awesometastic article on Led Zeppelin on Friday. Good job.

To the chick who was wearing the Chuck Taylors who fell down the stairs: that looked like it hurt.

You want proof that friends are unstoppable? Look at Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney. Way to go, girls.

This isn't Harlem. You're not a gangster. Quit mugging people.

I am god of Mario Tennis.

To the Tri-Delt who was wailing at 3 a.m., girl, he's not worth your time.

Unless you're in prison, never fight naked.

Should I be concerned about urinating 35 times today?

Put out an Amber Alert for the dish crew at the K-State Student Union food service. They're missing. Anyway, they don't get anything done.

Squ'rrels, all we really are is squirrels. These loving herbivores, we're squirrels.

Try being a little nicer than absolutely necessary. I know that's pretty difficult for some of you people. Let's see if I can name names, but I won't.

It's 9:15 in the morning, and people are already waiting for parking spaces. Here's an original idea — walk.

Seems like there's a lot of females with that "Desperate Housewives" look in their eyes, you know, looking for those Valentine's dates.

In a lineup of girls, you can always pick out the Tri-Delt because she's the hottest one.

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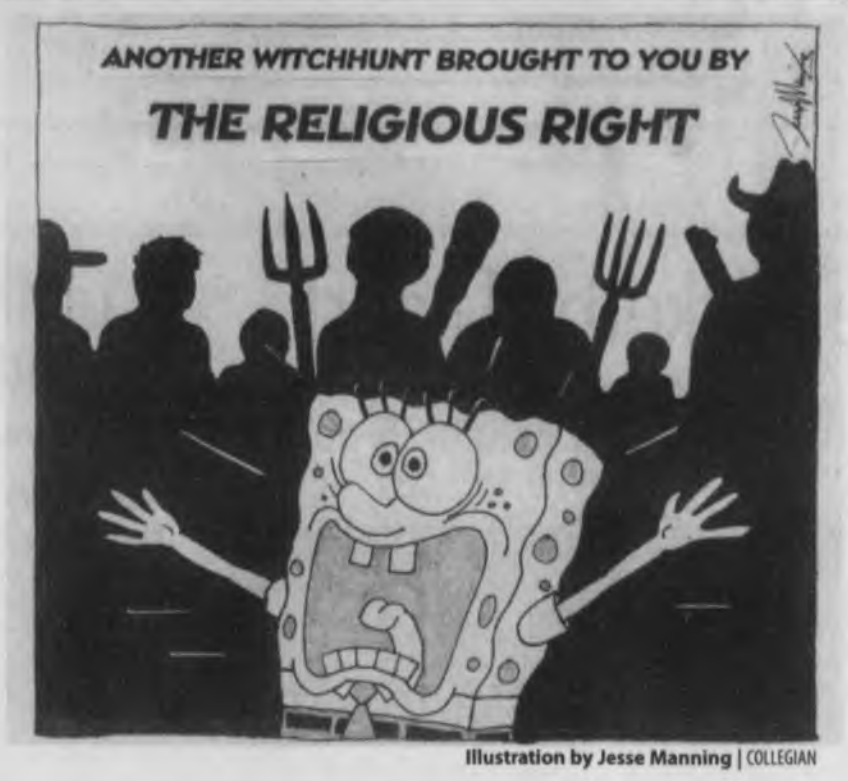


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Diverse groups develop better, quicker ideas

Dear Editor,

After reading last Thursday's editorial-page comments about diversity, one might come to the conclusion that "diversity" is a new idea that American universities are attempting to push on the rest of society.

In fact, our universities are finally catching up to the rest of our society and to the rest of the world.

It is business and industry, and government and private agencies, that have understood for decades the importance of building project teams from ethnically and culturally diverse groups to develop new products, services, markets and publicity campaigns. Diverse teams come up with more new ideas more quickly than monocultural ones.

Hanging only with those who are culturally similar to you can in fact equip you with a distorted picture of the real world.

On the other hand, if you come into regular contact with people in positions of authority who are ethnically different from you (faculty, staff, administrators) you are going to be better prepared to interact with future human resources directors who interview you and hire you, and with CEOs, managers and directors who supervise you.

If you work and study regularly with students who come from different ethnic backgrounds than yours, you are going to be more comfortable and effective serving on teams with your own future co-workers. It has nothing to do with your ethnicity, and everything with how you relate to others.

It is not a "cancer," but a fact of life. Watch "The Apprentice." Watch how project teams are formed, and watch who gets fired and why.

Doug Benson
PROFESSOR OF SPANISH

City sales tax important to maintain schools

Dear Editor,

This is in response to a statement in "To the Point" in the Jan. 26 Collegian. I write as Chair of the Campaign Steering Committee, which has been meeting since Dec. 20, gathering information and planning ways of putting information in the hands of voters.

The editorial, in commenting on the quarter-cent sales tax proposal, stated, "If it is passed, consumers will pay 25 cents more in Manhattan sales tax." That would be correct if a person spends $100 on taxable items. Another example would be an extra dime in sales tax on a $40 purchase of taxable items.

Any increase in taxation must be fully justified by the taxing authority. The USD 383 Board of Education asked the city commission to place the quarter-cent sales tax on the ballot for the April 5 election. The City Commission will decide whether or not to do so at a future meeting of the commission. Students should indeed pay attention to matters which affect them. They should know that this sales tax increase is for only three years.

If the district receives additional state funding and does not need the sales tax revenue, the Board of Education and the city can agree to terminate the tax prior to the end of the three years. Students should also know that the Board of Education has cut $3.9 million from the district budget over the past four years. Those of us studying the situation have concluded that further cuts will erode the quality of education in Manhattan.

We are in favor of the small tax increase because it will allow the board to avoid cutting additional programs and staff. Quality schools are a vital part of Manhattan's appeal to new university faculty and to businesses locating here.

The community prides itself on the excellence of our public schools; we do not want to risk losing that important dimension of our heritage. Thank you for the opportunity to speak to your readers.

C. Clyde Jones
RETIRED FACULTY

TO THE EDITOR

Elections in Iraq doesn't mean democracy; U.S. troops should withdraw immediately

Dear Editor,

Although I strongly opposed the illegal invasion – and the ongoing, disastrous occupation – of Iraq by my country, I was glad to hear that so many Iraqis turned out for the elections.

I would agree with Mr. Hogg that, clearly, Iraqis yearn for a system of participatory democracy, by which they have the power to hold leaders accountable to the best interests of all.

I must point out, however, that holding elections does not equal democracy.

Citizens of the Soviet Union, for example, were allowed to vote: their votes just didn't make any difference.

I hope that will not be the case in Iraq, but it would be foolish to believe that the situation in Iraq can be transformed overnight by a single election.

This is just a small step in the right direction. What really matters is what happens next.

While the majority of Iraqis are probably happy to be rid of Hussein Hussein, an even greater majority would like to be rid of the United States as soon as possible.

Until that point, they will not be "liberate," and the violence is very unlikely to diminish.

The true test of a free and independent democracy in Iraq may well be whether they are allowed to vote the United States out altogether.

Given that the White House is planning to build 14 permanent American military bases in Iraq, it's clear that Bush has no interest in fostering real democracy there.

The New York Times recently reported that the Bush administration is also exploring ways to shut down the Al Jazeera cable network, presumably because it gives voice to critics of the United States and calls world attention to the human costs of our "war on terror" – such as the thousands of civilian casualties that our media ignore.

Freedom of the press is, of course, supposed to be a hallmark of American democracy. For the sake of the Iraqi people, the Middle East and the world as a whole, I hope that they will eventually have a free and peaceful society.

But it's not there yet, and I don't think it will ever get there with occupation.

So I suggest we use our democratic rights as Americans to demand immediate withdrawal of our troops from Iraq and give Iraqis a chance to build the system we claim to want for them.

Jon Tveite
EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS

Iraqi citizens know better about country

Dear Editor,

The world witnessed a truly historic moment Sunday, as Iraqi citizens participated in the first free election ever held in the Middle East. This event silenced naysayers and doubters in the media, at least for one day, and hopefully enlightened them simultaneously.

As a student at KSU, I would like to see the Collegian deliver concrete information rather than print individual opinions.

Unfortunately, I was disappointed to read last week's article regarding the Iraqi elections.

I was interviewed for this article under the impression that my information would be used equally in order to contribute a solid argument for democracy.

I was surprised to see my ideas discarded to a comparison of liberty and watching a movie.

As an Iraqi and having lived my life under the rule of Hussein I am more than qualified to provide the information needed by the students of K-State to understand the importance of this event.

American troops and Iraqis work to advance living and provide the country with essentials like water and energy.

But with constant attacks from the serpent terrorists, these advancements mutate into setbacks.

Finally, I would like to add that undergraduates attending K-State cannot recall their time spent in Iraq.

The Iraqi citizens know what they want and outsiders can continue doubting. The obvious cannot be faltered and the citizens of Iraq will not be denied.

God bless America. God bless Iraq.

It's liberty or it's death.

Tara Mossa
MASTERS STUDENT IN PUBLIC HEALTH

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SPORTS

Coggins not just a pretty face on the basketball court

Sophomore guard becomes scoring threat for K-State women, scores career-high 25 points

It's no secret K-State sophomore guard Claire Coggins has a lot of fans, and most of them are guys.



MICHAEL ASHFORD

Since she came to K-State, Coggins' fan base has been predominantly male, considering that she has been blessed with striking good looks.

She has been known for her beauty ever since she committed to play for the Wildcats. K-State fans on campus and on Internet message boards began drooling over the thought of watching the girl in the blonde ponytail make her way up and down the court at Bramlage Coliseum.

But now, Coggins is getting some added attention, and it has nothing to do with how she looks.

All of a sudden, Coggins has turned into a major scoring threat for the No. 15 Wildcats, making her yet another weapon on an already ultra-talented K-State squad.

Take, for example, Saturday's game at Colorado.

The Buffaloes came out ready to play, and it looked like K-State might suffer a defeat at the hands of a team desperate for a win.

Coggins, however, had other plans.

She scored a career-high 25 points on 9-of-18 shooting, including an impressive 5-of-8 from three-point range, also a career-high.

It quite possibly was the best game of her young career.

Along with teammate Kendra Wecker's 28 points, Coggins willed K-State to a hard-fought 81-70 win to help keep the Wildcats atop the Big 12 Conference standings.

Coggins has upped her game in the past few weeks and over the course of the entire season, and it couldn't come at a better time for the Wildcats.

She is averaging 13 points per game in Big 12 Conference games, and has set or tied her career-high four times during the season.

She has always been a stellar defensive player – she has 30 steals on the season, second only to Wecker's 36 – but now she has proven she can contribute effectively on offense as well.

She has become more aggressive with the basketball, taking it to the hoop with greater assertion and drawing more fouls.

Coggins has also kept her sweet shooting touch from long-range, as she ranks second on the team in 3-pointers with 28.

All of this spells good news for the Wildcats.

With the upcoming graduation of seniors Laurie Koehn, Megan Mahoney and Wecker, Coggins' recent outburst of production has made it evidently clear that she is more than just a pretty face.

And to K-State fans, male or female, Coggins has never looked better.

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Leaping to success



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Chaytan Hill competes in the triple jump at the NCAA Division I 2003 Outdoor Track & Field MidWest Regional in Lincoln, Neb. In 2004, Hill finished second in the NCAA Indoor Championships with a jump of 44-8 1/4.

K-State triple jumper among nation's best, possibly world

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State track standout Chaytan Hill, the leading collegiate triple jumper in the country, has a goal: to win an NCAA championship.

"I figure if I keep doing what I'm doing and do it harder, I'll be able to achieve my goal," Hill said.

Last year, Hill finished second in the NCAA Indoor Championships with a leap of 44-8 1/4.

She has automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships this year with a jump of 44-8 3/4 at the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular.

Cliff Rovelto, in his 13th season as K-State's head track coach, said he believes Hill has the potential to be among the best in the world.

"She is a national-caliber kid, but I think she can be one of the very best – one that makes national teams, world championship teams, Olympic teams," Rovelto said of his senior captain. "But for her to compete at the world class level, she is going to continue to have to work hard.

"Among the American collegiate (triple jumpers), I think you could make a strong argument that she is (the best)," Rovelto said.

Hill, a four-time NCAA All-American, is chasing the K-State triple jump record of 45-1 3/4, which was set by Hill's mentor, Vanitta Kinard, at the 1997 NCAA Championships.

Hill's wind-aided triple jump of 46-10 at the 2004 Midwest Regionals would have set the NCAA record under normal conditions, but the wind was 0.04 meters per second more than the legal limit.

From a young age, Hill has excelled at athletics.

The 5-foot-10 senior was the most outstanding female athlete for Judson High School in San Antonio, Texas, where she excelled in three sports – volleyball, track and basketball, her first love.

Hill won the state triple jump title her senior year after she finished second three years in a row.

Hill nearly committed to the University of Texas track program before she visited K-State. Manhattan's small-town atmosphere and the team members' friendliness helped convince her to choose K-State.

"The first thing I noticed was the difference in atmosphere," Hill said. "The girls here were much more friendly. Coach Rovelto seemed way more sincere than the Texas coach did."

Hill's mother, Mattie Byrd, said she and her husband supported their daughter's decision to come to K-State.

"Among the American collegiate (triple jumpers), I think you could make a strong argument that she is (the best)."

Cliff Rovelto
HEAD COACH

"After she went and made her decision, we stood behind her 100 percent," Byrd said. "I am very proud that she chose K-State. She couldn't have chosen a better school. The athletes, the coaches – they have been so supportive."

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38 equestrian team members recognized for academic success

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Academic success is an understatement when it comes to K-State's equestrian team.

Out of 65 members, the team had 38 members named to the Big 12 Commissioner's academic honor roll.

Currently, the team has nine members with a 4.0 grade point average and 40 others with 3.0 or above.

The team works hard and strives to succeed in competition and in the classroom.

"Everyone works very hard," Valerie Meyer said. "We all have the team, school and jobs, and we try to help each other out as much as possible."

Meyer said she believes that being on the team helps them academically.

"We get a lot of help from the tutoring available through the athletic department," Meyer said.

Personally, Meyer said she works hard to make sure everything gets done.

"I have practice during the day, so I have to buckle down at night and make sure that I get everything done," Meyer said.

The team also tries to create a support system to help each other and make sure that everyone keeps their grades up.

"We study together a lot," Meyer said. "If someone has taken a class before, we will get their old notes and they will help us study.

"We are really good at getting together and making sure that we get all our work done," she said.

Success academically starts before someone joins the team.

"It's something that most of us have done previously," Meghan Felts, junior in business administration, said. "Before, we did well for ourselves, but now we have to think about the team and how it affects them."

Felts believes that time management is key to success.

"I'm taking 18 hours this semester," Felts said. "If you can manage your time and plan ahead, it is not that hard."

The team realizes that it is a great accomplishment to be on the Big 12 Honor Roll.

"It was very positive to see," Felts said. "It is good to see that equestrian being recognized by the NCAA as a sport didn't take away from us academically.

"We came to K-State for school, so academics come first."

Many of the team's members said the coaches help a lot.

"Our coaches put as much focus on academics as they can," Felts said. "It is very important to the coaches for us to do well academically, and they stress that often."

Head coach Teresa Slough said she was proud of the team for its accomplishments.

"We do definitely put a lot of focus on academics," Slough said. "I think it is good to see the team get recognized for the time and effort they to devote to the team and the time they dedicate to school. It is a great honor for them."

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | Massey earns Big 12 Player of the Week honor

K-State senior forward Jeremiah Massey was named Big 12 Player of the Week for the second time this season after he averaged 20 points and 8.5 rebounds in wins over Iowa State and Missouri.



Massey

Massey's 20 points per game came on 51.9 (14-of-27) percent shooting from the field and 80 percent (12-of-15) free-throw shooting.

Massey came through for the Wildcats in the clutch, as 34 of his 40 points for the week came in the second half of the two games.

Massey twice earned conference Rookie of the Week last season.

The Associated Press

NFL | Maurice Clarett pulls out of NFL skills event

MIAMI — Maurice Clarett stiff-armed another commitment, reinforcing doubts about his reliability and fitness with the NFL scouting combine three weeks away.

The elusive, reclusive former Ohio State running back had been scheduled to participate in the college football all-star challenge, an eight-player skills event taped Monday by Fox TV at Dolphins Stadium for broadcast Saturday.

At the combine a year ago, Clarett showed up overweight and declined to work out. He'll be eligible for the draft in April after his legal bid to enter the NFL last year was overturned by an appeals court. He hasn't played since being suspended by Ohio State following the 2002 season.

NFL | Owens looks Super in first practice with Eagles

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — T.O. is almost a go.

Terrell Owens, the Philadelphia Eagles' All-Pro receiver, practiced Monday for the first time since injuring his ankle last month, moving closer toward returning for the Super Bowl.

"He looks great. He looks great," Eagles safety Michael Lewis said.

Owens took part in less than one-third of the team's 30 plays, getting a pass each time he ran a route.

MLB | Bonds to miss most of spring training after surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds is expected to miss much of spring training following minor arthroscopic surgery Monday on his right knee.



Bonds

The seven-time NL MVP had a "minor arthritis cleanup," the San Francisco Giants said in statement. Dr. Arthur Ting also repaired a small tear in Bonds' meniscus.

Bonds, who had a similar surgery on his left knee in October, will begin six weeks of rehabilitation Tuesday, and the Giants expect him to return to full strength by opening day.

Women's AP Top 25

1.	LSU	19-1
2.	Ohio State	21-2
3.	Duke	20-2
4.	Stanford	19-2
5.	Tennessee	15-3
6.	Notre Dame	18-3
7.	Rutgers	15-4
8.	**Baylor**	**15-3**
9.	North Carolina	17-3
10.	Michigan State	18-3
11.	Connecticut	13-5
12.	**Texas Tech**	**16-3**
13.	**Texas**	**12-6**
14.	Minnesota	16-4
15.	**K-State**	**16-3**
16.	Boston College	15-3
17.	DePaul	17-3
18.	Georgia	16-5
19.	**Iowa State**	**16-2**
20.	Maryland	14-5
21.	Vanderbilt	15-5
22.	Temple	17-3
23.	Penn State	13-7
24.	Florida State	18-3
25.	N.C. State	15-5

Defining style



Photos by Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Amy Brenner, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Brie Spencer, junior in marketing, laugh as they put on makeup in the bathroom of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house Saturday evening. The girls dressed in different styles of fashion to go out for the evening.

No sense of style can be overcome by flaunting best features in flattering wear

COURTNEY LAIR

Style – a concept that is far too complex to really grasp in a single definition.

Legendary fashion editor Diana Vreeland once told the Rolling Stone, "You gotta have style. It helps you get down the stairs. It helps you get up in the morning. It's a way of life. Without it you are nobody. I'm not talking about a lot of clothes."

I must say that this admired fashionista came as close to capturing the essence of the word as anybody.

We've all seen those people walking on campus that stand out from the rest and demand a second glance. Some people simply possess a natural je ne sais quoi – a certain something, as the French would say, that is indescribable.

Although not everyone is born with this fabulousness, a not-so-swank style can be overcome.

When it comes to developing your own style the first rule is to know yourself. Think about your personality, your outlook on life, and your values and then let that show through by the way you dress.

For inspiration, look to someone whose style you particularly admire – whether that be Audrey Hepburn, Kanye West or the person who sits next to you in Spanish II.

It is perfectly acceptable to get a general idea of what look you are trying to achieve and then add your own personal touches to make the look your own.

This subject can't exactly be taught, but here are a few ideas in helping you define your own sense of style.

Know what styles and cuts flatter your body type and gravitate towards the tried-and-true. Why sacrifice falling into the new trouser jeans craze only to appear 10 pounds heavier than you really are? Honestly. Following trends is fabulous, but never to the point that they won't make you look and feel your best.

Emphasize your assets. Everyone knows what their best features are, so if you've got it, flaunt it! If you have great legs, show off by wearing skirts. If you have pretty feet, wear a delicious pair of strappy sandals.

And for those of you ladies who don't already know, high heels make legs look longer and leaner.

Expand the colors in your wardrobe by accumulating a variety of pieces of clothing and accessories in shades that complement your hair and skin tone. A little splash of color can go a long way.

You can always throw on something bright as you're dashing out the door, whether it be a shockingly bright pair of turquoise heels or a classy yellow satin clutch. Guys could try a kelly green tie or a flamboyant pair of royal blue tennis shoes.

Do a complete inventory of your wardrobe to find out what you have a lot of, and what you may be missing.

Now that you have figured out what makes up the majority of your wardrobe, you might want to invest in some versatile pieces that you can add to switch up your look.

For example, if you usually wear jeans and a tank top out, experiment with cute accessories such a fedora, a multi-strand pearl necklace or a headscarf. For guys, a belt with a larger-than-life buckle might be fun or try a unique pair of cuff links.

New trends come and go each season, but something must remain, and that is style.

The most important thing to keep in mind when defining your style is to be yourself. Your imagination and the possibilities you can dream up are limitless.



Above: Brie Spencer, junior in marketing, Mindy Storm, junior in dietetics, Christy Beach, senior in secondary education, and Julie Summers, junior in secondary education, sit on a couch Saturday evening.
Right: A pair of jeans painted with jewels and paint was one of the many types of styles worn by the group of girls. The jeans were bought without any decorations and the paint and jewels were added later.



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Four Olive offers fine dining, reasonable prices

By Will Klusener
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When looking for a good restaurant, several criteria that should be considered are food quality, atmosphere, location and price. So, armed with an empty stomach and a fat wallet, I made the short excursion to Four Olive Wine Bar on Saturday.

Four Olive is attempting to offer a fine dining experience and gourmet cuisine to the residents of Manhattan, and I believe they've succeeded.

The restaurant offers a rather large selection of wines that can be chosen from the large display case in the center of the dining area, and diners can select from a wide variety of cheeses to compliment the wines.

The food menu also offers a decent selection for carnivores and vegans alike. I had the pork tenderloin medallions, which were very savory and tender, over a bed of rice in a sweet cream sauce. My roommate ordered the vegetable kebobs. The Portobello mushrooms were fantastic.

The menu also offers a recommended wine to perfectly compliment each meal, so one doesn't need to be a connoisseur to choose the right wine.

Atmosphere can also make or break a restaurant. Diners don't want to be lit by Wal-Mart halogens, if you catch my drift.

Ordinarily, lime green doesn't make for a laid-back atmosphere, but the designer lampshades at Four Olive cast a soothing yellow-rose glow over the room. The colors actually complimented each other, and the effect was quite pleasing.

Proper music is also important in setting the right atmosphere, and this was my biggest complaint. The bulk of what came out of the speakers was recorded by the Rat Pack in the 40s and 50s, and it was too loud. It was rather cliché and annoying.

The wait staff was also very courteous and helpful, though I think they may have been more so had my roommate not been dressed like a vagrant.

Depending on what type of restaurant you're running, location is a key factor in operating a successful restaurant. No one wants to dine at a five-star restaurant situated in the middle of a slum.

Four Olive may have slipped a bit in this respect, at least aesthetically. In terms of money, they're in the right place on the west side of Manhattan, where most of the money in town is located. The only problem is that it's in the far corner of a strip mall, which takes its luster down a notch.

Four Olive isn't within walking distance for most college students, but if you offer to buy, like I did, I'm sure you can hitch a ride.

Price is perhaps the most important factor for most people. If you're like me, your choices are usually dictated by the numbers sitting next to each item on the menu.

The cheapest meals, which coincidentally are the vegetarian dishes, begin at $8 and increase exponentially, topping out at around $25. Even so, the food is good enough that you probably won't care (and dudes, if you're on a date, you don't have a choice anyway).

For the most part, the prices seem generally reasonable.

Bottom line is, folks, that despite my distaste for the bourgeoisie, this is a very nice restaurant. You get tasty meals, a pleasant atmosphere, a relatively decent location and prices that are decent for the cuisine you get.

Report card
Four Olive Wine Bar
- Food quality: A
- Atmosphere: A
- Location: B+
- Price: B-
- Overall: A

CELEB NEWS

DiCaprio receives award for "The Aviator"

On the heels of an Oscar nomination, "The Aviator" star Leonardo DiCaprio wrapped a high-flying week by accepting the Platinum Award from the Santa Barbara International Film Festival.



DiCaprio

The award, created to commemorate the festival's 20th anniversary, was given Sunday night in recognition of the actor's "exceptional career," festival director Roger Durling said.

DiCaprio's arrival elicited screams from hundreds of fans — a festival first, Durling said. Being greeted in such a way "is kind of like an out-of-body experience," DiCaprio, who plays Howard Hughes in the movie, told Associated Press Television News.

"It's a lifetime achievement award, which is completely and utterly surreal, given I'm only 30 years old," he continued, with a laugh. "But, you know, what has it been? Almost 17 years now. I've done quite a few films. But what's really exciting, for me, is that this is what I really love doing. It's what I want to do for the rest of my life."

Brokaw signs book deal

Tom Brokaw has signed a two-book deal with Random House, the publisher announced Monday, although what the former NBC anchor will actually write and when the books will come out remain unknown.



Brokaw

Random House publicist Tom Perry said that Brokaw, author of such best-sellers as "The Greatest Generation" and "The Greatest Generation Speaks," was considering "various projects," but declined to give further details. Financial terms, likely quite high, were not disclosed and no publication dates have been set either.

Reeves receives Star

Keanu Reeves, who traveled through time in "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" and took on humanity's machine conquerors in "The Matrix" flicks, has received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Reeves, 40, was honored with the star Monday for a career that includes such films as the action thrillers "Speed" and "Point Break," the romances "Something's Gotta Give" and "A Walk in the Clouds" and the dramas "Little Buddha" and "My Own Private Idaho."

His star was placed along Hollywood Boulevard near the spot where some action scenes in "Speed" were filmed.

Reeves said he was proud "to be honored with stars from the past and present," and he acknowledged his mother, Patricia Reeves, who was at the ceremony.

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover Fiction
1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton
5. "By Order of the President," by W. E. B. Griffin

Hardcover Nonfiction
1. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Witness," by Amber Frey
3. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
4. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum
5. "God's Politics," by Jim Wallis

Paperback Fiction
1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
2. "Third Degree," by James Patterson and Andrew Gross
3. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
4. "The Calhouns: Catherine, Amanda and Lilah," by Nora Roberts
5. "To Die For," by Linda Howard

Paperback Nonfiction
1. "Dream From My Father," by Barack Obama
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson
5. "A Short History of Nearly Everything," by Bill Bryson

Jury selection begins in Jackson case

Pop star faces charges of molesting teenage boy

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dressed in a bright white suit and a jewel-trimmed vest and belt, Michael Jackson on Monday stood before the first group of prospective jurors who could decide his fate on charges that he molested a teenage cancer patient and plied the boy with alcohol at his Neverland Ranch.

The pop superstar, accompanied by four defense lawyers, stood and smiled as he faced prospective jurors in Santa Maria, Calif., for the start of jury selection in what could become the most sensational celebrity trial the world has ever seen.

He greeted the clerk with a handshake at the courthouse in this small coastal city in central California.

Outside, fans from around the world pressed up against a chain-link fence and shouted words of encouragement, holding up signs that read, "Dear God, Please Give Michael Justice" and "France Supports and Loves MJ."

Fans danced and sang a Jackson song attacking the district attorney and booed a woman who held a sign backing the accuser.

Santa Barbara County District Attorney Tom Sneddon, whom Jackson has derided in a song as a "cold man" with a vendetta, did not come to court. A deputy represented the prosecution.

Jackson, 46, is charged with molesting a teenage boy – then 13, now 15 – and plying him with alcohol.

On Sunday, Jackson issued a court-approved video statement on his Web site, predicting he would be acquitted. His parents also spoke out in his defense Monday, saying the young accuser was after his money.

"I know my son, and this is ridiculous," his mother, Katherine Jackson, said in an interview broadcast on CBS's "The Early Show." She said people who believe her son is guilty "don't know him."

Judge Rodney Melville told the first group of 150 prospective jurors that they might have to serve for about six months, but that it was an important duty.

"Most of us have relatives who have fought and died to protect this service," Melville said.

"Freedom is not free. Jury duty is part of the cost of freedom."

The first group was predominantly white. About a quarter appeared to be Hispanic. There were only three blacks.

Sixty-six members of the first group asked to be excused, but during questioning by the judge two changed their minds. A woman who said she was eight months pregnant was excused from the case.

Five hundred more prospective jurors were to be processed later Monday and on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those not excused will fill out questionnaires and then will be questioned individually by the attorneys.

The judge wants 12 jurors and eight alternates.

Prospective jurors were addressed with nine-digit numbers in court.

One woman said she had to be home every night to care for her mother; the judge told her that she would be home every night.

"Don't they lock juries up, too?" the prospect asked, inquiring if the judge could guarantee she would get home.

"Oh yeah, I'm going home every night," said Melville, who intends to end each day of trial by 2:30 p.m.

One man said he couldn't serve because his employer wouldn't pay him while he was on jury duty.

"Your employer doesn't pay jury service?" asked Melville.

"He's an attorney, no sir," the man said.

Committee undecided on anti-meth legislation

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Work on anti-methamphetamine legislation stalled Monday because senators disagreed about how much the state should restrict consumer access to some common medicines to thwart the manufacture of the illegal drug.

The measure before the Senate Judiciary Committee would permit only pharmacies to sell tablets of cold, flu and allergy remedies containing ephedrine or pseudoephedrine, common meth ingredients.

Also, consumers would have to show photo identification and sign a log, and they could not buy more than 9 grams, typically three packages, within 30 days.

Some committee members objected to allowing only pharmacies to sell such medicines. Other committee members wanted to restrict sales of liquid and gel-cap medicines, too.

The bill is patterned after an Oklahoma law credited with reducing meth lab seizures there by 80 percent.

Law enforcement officials see choking off the supply of potential meth ingredients as the best way to combat manufacturing.

"The sooner we can get the Oklahoma approach in place, the sooner we can cut down on the problem and the safer Kansas law enforcement will be," KBI spokesman Kyle Smith said.

But the bill sparked concern among some drug wholesalers and retail chains, such as Walgreen Co., which argued some rural Kansans wouldn't have access to popular medicines if only pharmacies can sell them.

Sen. Kay O'Connor, R-Olathe, said her asthma requires her to purchase such medicines, sometimes at night, adding, "When we need it, we need it now.

"Pharmacies aren't open 24 hours a day unless you live in a heavily populated area."



Edward Whitacre, chairman and CEO of SBC Communications, announced the acquisition of At&T Corp. for $16 million Monday, creating one of the nation's largest communications companies.

SBC Communications to acquire AT&T

By Jay Jorden
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SBC Communications Inc. has agreed to buy former parent AT&T Corp. for $16 billion, creating one of the nation's largest communications companies and ending the independent run of a firm whose roots stretch back to the telephone's invention.

The decision followed late-night meetings by directors of SBC, the nation's second-biggest regional phone company, and the 120-year-old icon AT&T, which gave birth to SBC when its monopoly was broken up in 1984.

SBC spokesman Larry Solomon said documents in the acquisition were signed early Monday after AT&T's board of directors approved the deal. Board members of SBC approved the transaction on Sunday evening.

The acquisition is subject to approvals by shareholders, two federal agencies and at least 26 states, a cumbersome process which prompted the companies to project the deal's completion may take 17 months, an unusually long wait.

San Antonio-based SBC has about 50 million local telephone customers, mostly in the Midwest and South. It also is a 60 percent owner of Cingular Wireless, which serves more than 46 million wireless customers.

AT&T handled the nation's telephone calls before it was broken apart 21 years ago. The Bedminster, N.J.-based company has 24 million long-distance customers.

In their latest earnings reports for 2004, SBC reported $40.8 billion in revenue while AT&T reported $30.5 billion. The combined revenue total of $71.3 billion would slightly surpass the $71.28 billion reported for 2004 by Verizon Communications Inc., the nation's biggest phone company.

"Today's agreement is a huge step forward in our efforts to build a company that will lead an American communications revolution in the 21st century," Edward E. Whitacre Jr., SBC chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

The companies would not say how many jobs they expect will be cut as a result of the merger, but Rick Lindner, SBC's chief financial officer, said he envisions $400 million to $500 million in cost savings by 2009 by consolidating multiple operations from the two businesses.

Shareholders of AT&T, under terms of the agreement, will receive total consideration currently valued at $19.71 per share, or about $16 billion. From SBC, AT&T shareholders will receive 0.77942 shares of the Texas company's common stock for each AT&T common share, in an exchange ratio equaling $18.41 per share based on SBC's closing stock price on Friday. That amounts to about $15 billion in stock, Solomon said.

Additionally, AT&T will pay its shareholders a special dividend of $1.30 per share at the time of closing, totaling about $1 billion. The stock consideration in the transaction was expected to be tax-free to AT&T shareholders.

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FARMS | Controversy continues about wind farms as source of energy

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regulations before the Riley County Planning Board first and then it will go before the County Commission Board.

Although no official requests have been submitted, some people have been looking into wind energy options. Riley County resident Skip Pickering was contacted by a California wind energy company named Orion Energy.

He said the company was interested in wind energy in the area and put up meteorology towers in southeast Riley County to measure the amount of wind resources. Pickering said the Flint Hills were an ideal location for wind turbines because of the wind flow and accessibility to power lines.

"Initially I wasn't really in favor of the idea," Pickering said, "but after researching the idea I believe it's a sensible, clean energy source that pays the landowner. If wind turbines come into Riley County, I have a good chance of having some turbines located on my place."

Ryan Buckley, from Orion Energy Company, said wind power is a source of energy that offers both environmental and financial benefits.

"Natural gas and coal produce a variety of harmful emissions such as carbon that contribute to global warming," he said. "Sooner or later a price will be put on the emission of carbon in some form of a carbon tax causing the cost of electricity to increase."

Buckley said because wind is free, the electricity price from a wind farm is stable.

He said profits depend on wind productivity in different areas, but can range from $2,000 to $5,000 dollars per turbine.

However, he also said the wind power isn't always reliable.

"It can't be a base load source of power," he said. "It will operate when the wind blows, but you can't turn it on and off at will. That's why the location of the wind farms is extremely important."

Jan Garton, Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society treasurer, agrees that the location is important, but for different reasons. She said that while the Riley County location may be ideal for wind flow, wind turbines may be harmful to the Flint Hills prairie life.

"Riley County is one of the last remaining tall grass prairies in the U.S. There are many species that depend on the prairie, and they cannot move somewhere else," she said. "It's critical that we protect as much of the tall grass prairie as we can."

Pickering said that the turbines don't take up as much land as some people think. He said if the turbines were located on his land he would still be able to use the same land for farming.

According to the Orion Energy Web site, typically less than 5 percent of total land area is used by a wind project's equipment and support structures, including the wind turbines, electrical lines, maintenance roads and related infrastructure.

While the wind turbines may not occupy a large amount of land, some believe the property value will decrease.

"I believe the wind farms are 40-story industrial complexes that dominate the skyline and fear that the towers could drive down the value of neighboring lands," Kearns said.

Pickering said people opposing wind farms want to keep the Flint Hills for agri-tourism scenery and recreation, but there is a more important underlying issue.

"We farmers aren't out here for the sake of tourists, we are out here for the sake of agriculture," he said. "It boils down to the fact that we are harvesting wind energy, not entertaining tourists."

Rylan Ortiz, junior in electrical engineering and president of Students for Environmental Action, said wind energy has both advantages and disadvantages.

"It's great to see Kansas being proactive and trying to put out alternate sources of energy, but I hope it doesn't harm the environment," Ortiz said.

Despite environmental factors, some still believe that the pros of wind energy outweigh the cons.

"We can't continue to rely on energy from other sources in the world because that's how the United States got in the mess we are currently in," County Commissioner Bob Newsome said. "When it's all said and done, we are going to have to rely on all types of energy. Wind is a consistent energy source without pollution."

Regardless of differing opinions, Riley County will be economically affected by the construction of windfarms. Newsome said jobs could be created for construction, local materials could be purchased, and landowners could receive revenue.

HEALTH | Campus health center offers lower-cost prescription drugs

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"We have significantly expanded the number of insurance companies we accept over the past year to benefit students more," he said.

Iowa State also encourages students to take advantage of the on-campus pharmacy to save money, said Diane Smith, administrative assistant at Thielen Health Center.

"We have cheaper prescriptions than other places in town because we are supported by the health fee," she said.

Flu shots are another important aspect of students' health this time of year.

At the University of Oklahoma, flu shots are currently being provided to students, faculty, staff and dependents above the age of four.

However, the supply is limited and the vaccinations will be given until they run out.

Accessibility of the center itself is also an important to students.

Zweimiller said students are accessing the Sunset Avenue location with ease and are enjoying its perks.

"In the new location we are able to configure the space better to accommodate the students. The building is all on one floor allowing us to be more efficient in assisting students.

"Also there is much more parking available," he said.

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- Thielen: $15 per pack if purchased separately but only $12 per pack if four or more packs are purchased at once.
- Goddard: $25 per pack

Cost of morning after pill

- Lafene: $20
- Thielen: $16.25
- Goddard: Declined request for cost. Mark McCraw, clinic manager, said this is a decision for only the individual patient and their provider to discuss.

ENERGY | Sebelius proposes to set aside conservation areas in Flint Hills

Allison said the state energy council is compiling the policies of these different counties along with other wind energy information to put into a handbook for Kansas counties. The goal is to help local governments make the best decisions possible.

"We are especially trying to assist different counties in the Flint Hills area by providing tools, resources and assessments to help them make informed decisions on the placement of wind farms," Allison said.

Sebelius is also trying to provide financial assistance. Allison said she proposed to set aside $800,000 to purchase conservation easements in areas in the Flint Hills.

Under a conservation agreement, a landowner would voluntarily sell the development rights of the property. An individual environmental organization or nature conservancy group would own the land and there would be no wind turbines developed there.

"A conservation easement is designed to preserve the ranching culture," Allison said. "We think it's a perfect program for what we are trying to do."

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she agreed with Sebelius' proposals.

"I'm really happy with the governor's policy because the people should have a right to use the land as they choose, but restraint is needed in certain areas," Carlin said.

"The easements provide land owners with an alternative opportunity."

PROGRAM | Studying abroad gives students competitive edge

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of K-State students study abroad. This means that to go abroad and gives a 97 percent advantage over others, which helps when its time to go to graduate school or get a job.

Chambers said the number of students studying abroad is on the rise.

About 500 K-State students traveled abroad in the 2003–2004 school year.

Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said K-State students with financial aid may apply it to wherever they travel. It will cover the costs of additional tuition, travel, room and board, and extra fees.

Those without financial aid will pay in-state tuition.

Students should expect to pay variable amounts for airfare and personal spending money.

Chambers said programs at K-State are some of the best in the nation.

We'll allow students to go anywhere, and we have a substantial amount of exchanges that are less expensive," Chambers said.

HILL | K-State senior prepares for 2008 Olympic trials, games in Beijing

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After Hill graduates from K-State with a degree in criminology, she said her desire is to remain in Manhattan and continue her training under Rovelto. Her long-term focus is to make the 2008 U.S. Olympic team.

At the 2004 U.S. Track and Field Trials last July, Hill finished fifth in the finals with a jump of 44-2 1/2. Only two U.S. women triple jumpers qualified for the 2004 Olympics.

"(Competing for an Olympic spot) was nerve-racking at times, but once I settled down and relaxed, it was pretty exciting," Hill said of her experience.

Byrd and Rovelto said they believe Hill will be able to compete in the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing, China.

"Absolutely – as long as she makes the commitment to pursuing that goal, she'll do it," Rovelto said. "I think it is within her to jump over 47 feet."

Byrd said her daughter's work ethic and determination will carry her to the Olympics.

"She'll be (at the Olympics) in 2008," Byrd said. "You can bet your bottom dollar on that."

Byrd said she is proud of Hill's athletic achievements, as well as her daughter's positive influence on the rest of the family.

"I'm so proud of my daughter," Byrd said. "If any young ladies need a role model, Chaytan is that person to pattern yourself after. If I had my choice of daughters, I couldn't have had a better one."

Rovelto said he wishes Hill all the best for her future, and her leadership and contribution to the program will be missed.

"I think she is a tremendous kid, and I love her to death." Rovelto said. "I just want her to be the best she's capable of being. She will be extremely hard to replace."


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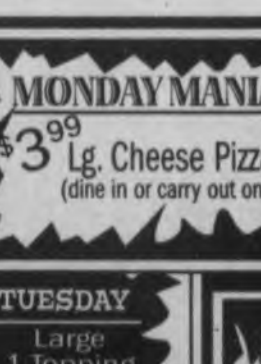
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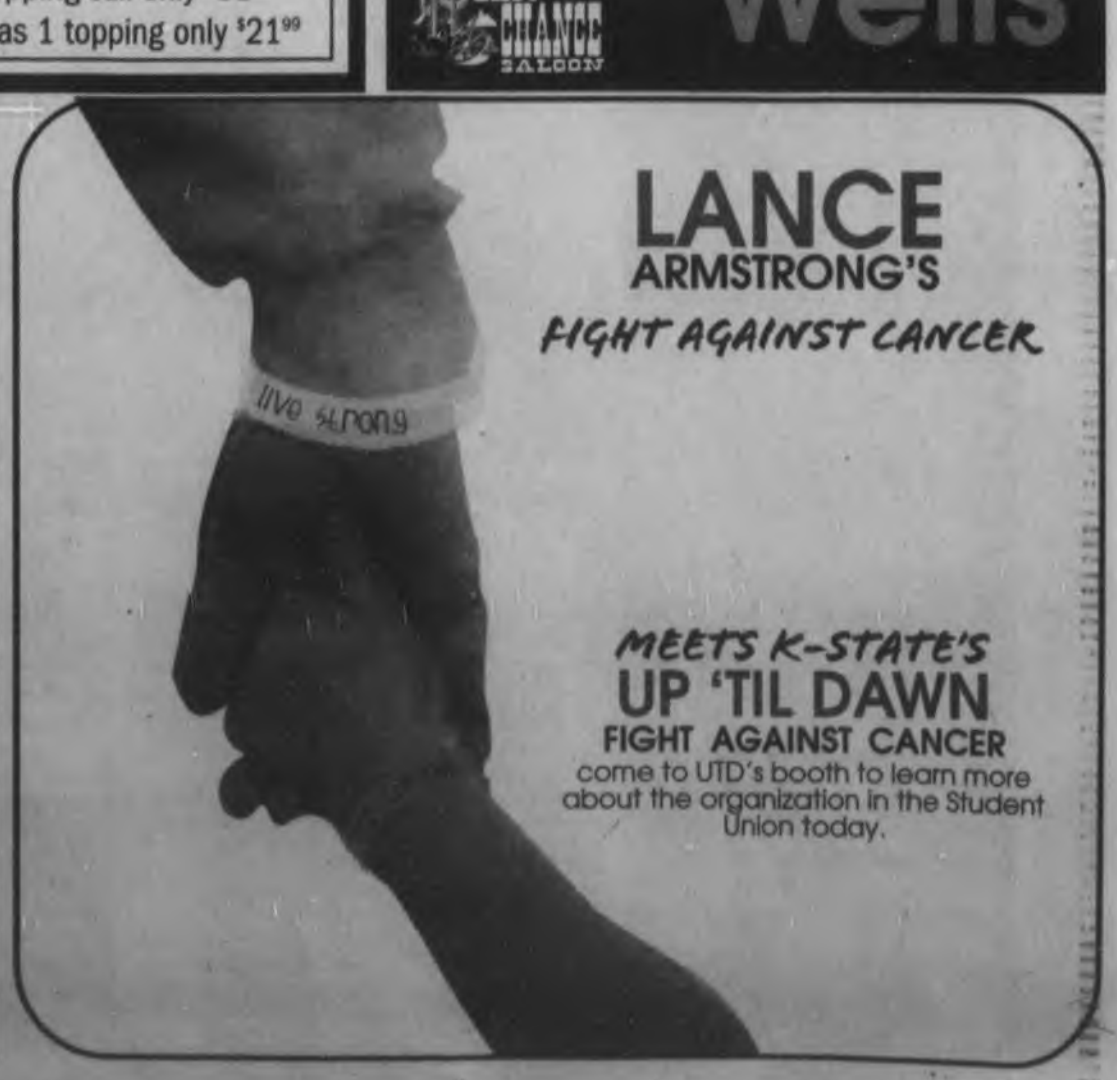
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Social Security focus of State of the Union

By Terence Hunt
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – President Bush will outline ideas about strengthening Social Security but will not spell out all the details of a plan to fix the system's financial problems when he delivers his State of the Union address tonight.

Bush's strategy to offer a partial outline rather than detailed remedy reflects a split between the two houses of Congress about the president's role in the politically-sensitive debate.



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In the House, where every seat is up for election every two years, Republican leaders want the president to present a specific plan and work to sell it to the country before pressing Congress to vote. But key Senate leaders prefer that Bush work behind the scenes with Congress to develop a bipartisan consensus.

"It's time to shine a very clear light on the problems facing Social Security and then to talk about ways we can work together to strengthen it," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said Tuesday.

Social Security will be Bush's top domestic priority when he goes before Congress and a nationally televised audience at 9 p.m. EST tonight. He will devote the first half of his 40 minute speech to domestic matters and the second half to international issues.

On the international front, he will urge North Korea to return to six-nation talks about dismantling its suspected nuclear weapons program, the White House said. He will express support for European efforts to persuade Iran to abandon its nuclear program. Bush also will point to elections in Iraq and the Palestinian territories as hopeful signs for the spread of democracy around the world.

Social Security restructuring has been on Bush's agenda since before he entered the White House.

In 2000, he campaigned on the idea of letting younger workers divert some of their Social Security payroll taxes into private investment accounts, a move that might offer higher returns but also would deplete money for guaranteed benefits in the future.

Perfect weather needed for record flight

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Perfect weather is needed to fly around the world without refueling – at least in order to set a world record that is.

The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer is making the first attempt to set the record, and K-State students are involved in this attempt.

The Flyer will be taking off from Salina, so K-State-Salina students are a major part of the preparation.

Four students were selected to work with mission control.

Seth Short, Monica Chester and Patrick Rinearson, seniors in airway science, and Nancy Milleret, junior in airway science, spend four to five hours a day checking weather conditions around the world.

Take-off dates change for the Flyer several times before it is set, and although it is set for Feb. 8 right now, it's still uncertain.

"It'll be certain the day before," Short said.

He said the weather being perfect doesn't just mean the sun is shining. The air needs to be cold and dense. It has to be have a good jet stream, but not too strong, and there has to be good tailwind.

"We check the weather daily to get an idea of what's going to happen," Short said.

Rinearson said all they can do is try to predict the weather, which is why it isn't certain. The forecast is made by people in London.

"It's more of a crystal ball aspect," he said.

The four students are working directly with Steve Fossett, the pilot. Fossett is a world-record holder in other areas including hot air balloons and boats.

"He wants our professional opinion," Short said. "I don't think it's dawned on us we're working with Steve Fossett."

Fossett calls them at home to get ask advice and get their opinion, the students said.

"It's pretty cool that he trusts us," Chester said.

The work they do is on a computer program called Jeppesen FlightStar, which is different than what they work with on campus, Short said.

"Typically we do it all by hand, which would be feasibly impossible for this," he said.

Milleret said students aren't taught how to set a world record in class, but skills that she has learned from the college have helped.

"You don't really prepare for something like this, but you get into this and realized you have prepared," she said.

The length of flight is also new for the K-State-Salina students, they said. Normally, the flights the students plan don't go outside of Kansas.

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina, talks about the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer aircraft Tuesday afternoon in Salina, Kan. The Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer is an airplane K-State Salina students have been involved with as it will soon make its first attempt at flying around the world without refueling.

Start your engines

K-State students build car from ground up

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They started from scratch.

It all began with the chassis. Next was the engine, the drive train and the controls. Finally, the body was added and the car was complete.

No, it's not an automotive assembly line.

The K-State Formula SAE team designed a car and built it from the ground up. Development of the car began in fall 2003. It is the first car the team has built from scratch.

Each year, the team works on a car to take to the annual Formula car competition that is held in May in Detroit, Mich. About 140 teams from around the world compete in the competition.

Tom Pollock, team leader, said the team will display the car as if they are showing it to an automotive company.

"The basic premise of the competition is designing a prototype car to present to a hypothetical company," he said.

Half of the competition is based on how the car performs in a race and the other half is based on the car's design, Pollock said.

Pollock said each team is required to follow certain guidelines when building their car.

The air tank is restricted to 20 millimeters and the maximum engine size is 610 cubic centimeters or about .6 liters, Pollock said.

"That's about the size of a motorcycle engine," he said.

Teams are also required to have six different drivers.

"They do that so there is no hired gun that just drives the car," Pollock said. "We choose the drivers based on how much work they did on the car."

Pollock said the car is funded by a combination of team contribution and sponsorships.

"The team spends about $3,000 of its money to build the car," he said. "In addition, we receive about $5,000 in money and parts from our sponsors."

To come up with the money, the team does fund raisers, including working the concession stands at Chiefs and Royals games. Team members have also cleaned Bramlage Coliseum after basketball games.

Sponsors are contacted by a letter from Pollock explaining what the team is and its need for contributions.

A detailed cost report is completed every year for the competition. Pollock said the car's actual retail price is about $24,000.

The team receives the funding to travel to competition from the university. Pollock said the College of Engineering gives around $1,200, the Department of Mechanical Engineering donates approximately $1,200 and the Student Governing Association gives around $1,000.

Almost completely student funded and organized, the K-State Formula SAE team is also completely extracurricular. Pollock said students are on the team because they want to be.

The University of Kansas includes the Formula car as a Senior Design Project, so students may work on it in class, Pollock said. Class is one of the biggest difficulties the K-State team faces, he said.

"That's the most frustrating part, having to balance school with the project," he said.

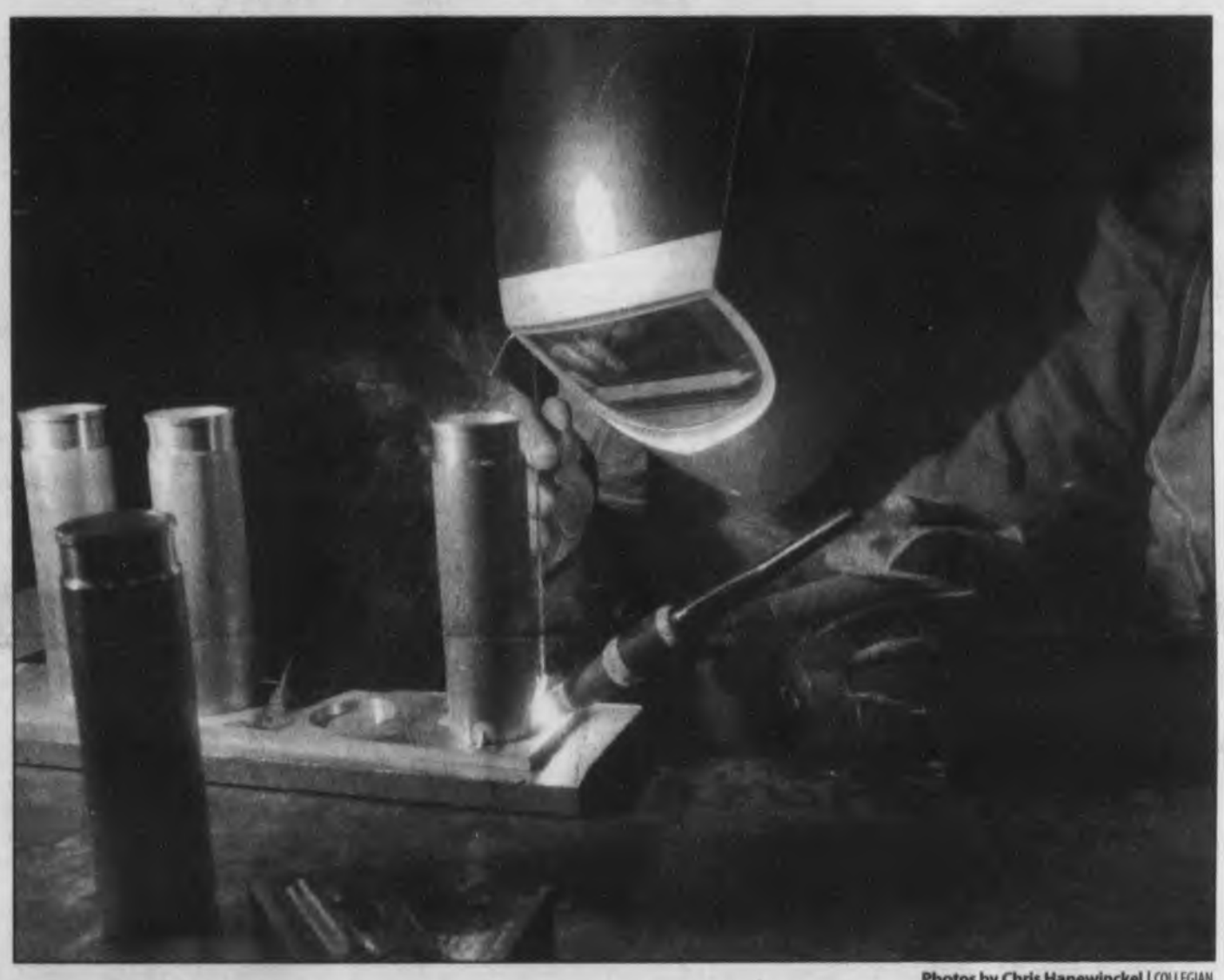
Team members usually spend an average of about 15 hours a week working on the Formula car. Pollock said it also puts a strain on relationships.

"We have very understanding wives and girlfriends who can stand us being gone all the time," he said.

Bethany Taylor's husband, Keith Taylor, was the team leader last year. She said he spent a lot of time working on the car, and it was difficult because they were newlyweds.

However, Taylor said she supported her husband's dedication.

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Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
ABOVE: Greg Siepert, sophomore in mechanical engineering, welds a part of the intake runner for the engine for the formula car. The K-State Formula SAE team started building the car last fall and will race it for the first time next month during the Sports Car Club of America event in Salina.





ABOVE: Keith Taylor, front, and Joe Larson, both seniors in mechanical engineering, test to make sure the intake runner is perpendicular to the bottom plate. The intake runner will later be bolted down to the engine of the formula car.
LEFT: Nathan Zumbaugh, sophomore in mechanical engineering, test fits the nose cone on what will be the formula car. The formula car will race for the first time in Salina next month.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

House advances gay marriage vote

The Kansas House of Representatives voted 89-28 to advance the amendment banning gay marriages and civil unions to appear on the ballot April . The measure passed through the state Senate on Jan. 13.

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Theft sentencing set

Christopher Alves, the man who reportedly took $130,000 from a K-State football game concession stand in November, made no plea to the statements made against him in court on Monday. Alves is being charged with a felony. The sentencing is set for Feb. 14.

Fire on K-State campus

A small fire in a King Hall chemistry lab caused about $500 damage Tuesday night.The fire began in a trash can and destroyed the corner of an experiment station in King 103, Battalion Chief Pete Heptig said. The apparent cause of the fire was a book of matches that had been discarded, Heptig said.

DON'T FORGET

There is a **résumé critique workshop for the College of Architecture,** Planning and Design from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Seaton 104.

A **mock interview clinic is in Holtz Hall today.** Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for more information.

eID passwords must be changed by Feb. 9 at *www.eid.k-state.edu.*

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid **(FAFSA) has a priority date of March 1.** It can be found online at *www.fafsa.ed.gov.*

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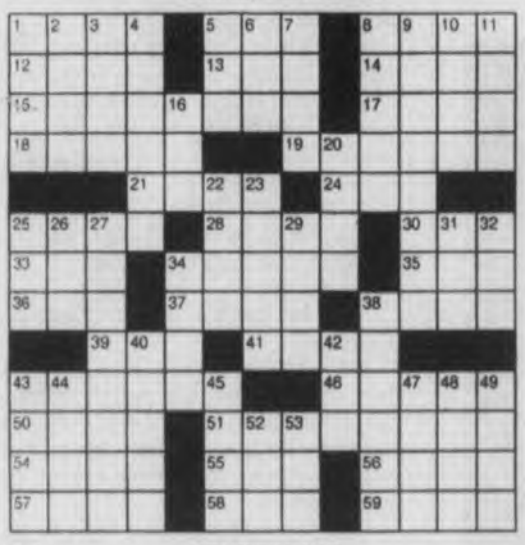
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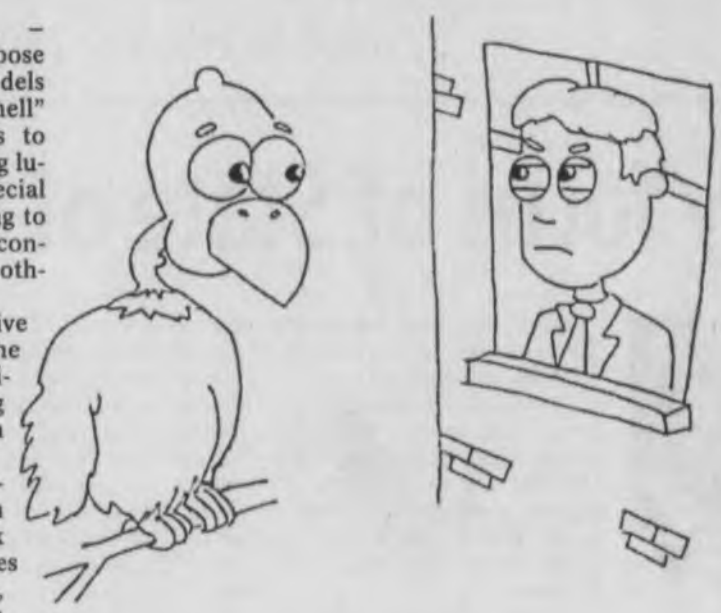
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CAMPUS CHRONICLES

HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

Condoms fall short of expectations



EVANSTON, Ill. – Condom users can choose from a variety of models with spiraling "seashell" tips, numbing agents to delay orgasm, warming lubricants and other special features, but according to a recent study, some condoms are safer than others.

Durex Extra Sensitive Lubricated Latex is the strongest and most reliable brand, according to a Consumers Union report.

The New York-based organization tested 23 kinds of latex condoms and two types made of polyurethane, using an air-inflation machine to assess predicted real-life performance.

The seven highest-rated models could withstand at least 25 liters of air inflation before bursting, which is above the minimum industry standard.

These included Durex Performax Lubricated, Lifestyles Classic Collection, Ultra Sensitive Lubricated and TheyFit Lubricated.

The scented honeydew and assorted color varieties of Planned Parenthood condoms were rated the poorest.

The Consumers Union found that most condoms met standards for length and thickness, but some samples of Durex Extra Sensitive, Durex Performax, larger-size versions of TheyFit and Trojan Magnum slightly exceeded the maximum recommended width.

The report suggests only larger-sized men should use these models.

SITTING PRETTY

SAN MARCOS, Texas – It was an average morning for Mark Hendricks, assistant director of media relations, except for the unexpected guest waiting outside his office. Perched on the ledge beside his eighth floor window at J.C. Kellam Administration Building was one of the building's many new residents – a black vulture.

"There was only one, and he was kind of peering in at me," Hendricks said.

Hendricks needed only to tap on the window to send the bird away, but he said the sight of one so close was unusual.

"I find them to be kind of a curiosity," Hendricks said. "I've never seen this many around here before."

And he isn't alone. Nancy Nusbaum, vice president for finance and support services, said she has been at Texas State University-San Marcos since 1973 and has never seen so many vultures around the building before.

They perch outside her ninth floor office at JCK and occasionally peck at the window.

She said it might be "because I have a lot of little trinkets that are brightly colored, and I'm thinking they might see those."

"What's even more interesting is when they decide they want to sunbathe, and they're facing into the building with their wings all spread out," Nusbaum said. "I get amused whenever I see that."

The influx of dozens of vultures swooping near and over campus may be the result of migratory patterns, said Randy Simpson, assistant biology professor who has an extensive background in wildlife management.

"They aren't unusual this time of year," he said. "In fact, Hinckley, Ohio, has a festival for when vultures return in the spring."

The group of vultures perching at JCK consists of a mix of both black vulture and turkey vulture species.

Their primary roosts include the San Marcos utility tower behind the tennis courts, the trees surrounding Aquarena Springs and by Joe's Crab Shack, said Facilities Management Supervisor Joe Ellis.



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Jan. 31

- At 10:55 a.m., Antwaan Goodridge, 1330 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 11:50 a.m., Carlos Melendez, Sutersville, Penn., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 4:25 p.m., Rhonda Hinkson, 1316 Waters St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:15 p.m., Steven Alexander, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for unlawful possession of depressants, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 10:40 p.m., Junaid Baluch, 3310 Kennsington Court, No. 1, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

- At 1:20 a.m., Steve Johnson, Junction City, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **The chess club** will meet every Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** will hold a Bible Study from 5 to 6 p.m. today at 1021 Denison. All are welcome.
- **Golden Key** is meeting at 7 tonight in Calvin Hall. Room number to be announced.
- **The KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a résumé critique workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- Applications for orientation leader and **Wildcat Warm-up** counselor are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing lehning@k-state.edu.
- Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.kstate.com/homecoming*.

Corrections and clarifications

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Byron McFee	ME		
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Thousands unable to vote

By Sally Buzbee
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – Iraq's interim president said Tuesday that tens of thousands of people may have been unable to vote in the country's historic weekend election because some polling places – including those in Sunni Arab areas – ran out of ballots.

As clerks pounded vote-count tallies into computers to compile final results, President Ghazi al-Yawer also said chaos and a power vacuum in Iraq mean U.S. forces need to stay for now, even though a new government will be formed after the results are known.

If true, the allegation that many voters were turned away could further alienate minority Sunnis, who already are complaining they have been left out of the political process.

"Tens of thousands were unable to cast their votes because of the lack of ballots in Basra, Baghdad and Najaf," al-Yawer, himself a Sunni Arab, said at a news conference. Najaf is a mostly Shiite city but Basra and Baghdad have substantial Sunni populations.

Elections officials acknowledged that irregularities kept people away – including in the volatile northern and heavily Sunni city of Mosul – and they called the fact unfortunate. Security worries in Sunni areas were partly to blame for the fact that some polls did not open and ballots were too few, they said.

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Ghazi al-Yawer
IRAQ PRESIDENT

"The elections took place under difficult conditions and this undoubtedly deprived a number of citizens in a number of areas from voting," said Abdul-Hussein al-Hindawi, who heads the Iraqi electoral commission.

At his news conference, al-Yawer was asked whether the presence of foreign troops might be fueling the country's Sunni-led insurgency by encouraging rebel attacks.

"It's only complete nonsense to ask the troops to leave in this chaos and this vacuum of power," al-Yawer said.

He said foreign troops should leave altogether only after Iraq's security forces are built up, the country's security situation has improved and some pockets of terrorists are eliminated.

"At the end of this year, we will witness the beginning of the decrease of forces and not their withdrawal," al-Yawer said. The president has been a strong critic of some aspects of the U.S. military's performance in Iraq, including the three-week Marine siege of the former Sunni rebel stronghold of Fallujah in April.

Sunday's election, which occurred without catastrophic rebel attacks, raised hopes that a new Iraqi government would be able to assume greater responsibility for security, hastening the day when the 170,000 U.S. and other foreign troops can go home.

The first visible reduction could come as soon as March, when thousands of U.S. troops whose tours were extended prior to the election are due to go home. If commanders allow the full rotation out and others are not brought in, it would shrink the overall force to about 138,000.

But the timing of cutbacks beyond that is highly uncertain. Administration officials are determined to avoid setting a specific timetable.

City Commission limits sales tax

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A city sales tax that would fund local schools was limited by city officials.

The Manhattan City Commission amended the USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden Board of Education's 0.25 percent sales tax ballot initiative by applying a $5.4 million limit to the tax revenue at its meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Seymour, USD 383 associate superintendent, said the requested revenue of the tax would help improve education.

"If this tax was implemented, it would help promote and maintain quality education within the school district," he said. "With the incoming of Fort Riley students in the upcoming years, we will need additional funding especially if we have to hire more staff."

The school board initially requested the tax at the Commission meeting in December. It voted to establish a joint committee with the school board to determine how the tax funds were going to be generated and distributed.

The committee developed an ordinance that needed approval from both the school board and Commission to be placed on the April 5 ballot. The ordinance called for a 0.25 percent sales tax that would begin Oct. 1 and end Sept. 30, 2008, unless terminated early by a written agreement between both parties.

"I think the proposal is wise and will allow the school board the next couple of years to re-evaluate their budget and decide what cuts will have to be made," said Commissioner Bruce Snead.

Mark Taussig, commissioner, disagreed with Snead and with the ordinance. He said Manhattan schools received the highest funding compared to other school districts of similar size, and he said he was hesitant to accept the ordinance because the Commission does not have the full authority to terminate the tax.

"We might receive state funding, and I don't want to jump the gun by implementing a task that would put a strain on the community member's budget," he said. "The City Commission may want to terminate it, but it also requires the school board's consent, and I don't feel comfortable with that."

Ed Klimek, commissioner, said additional funding would help with much needed building maintenance, but a limit should be placed on total tax revenue.

"I don't think buildings make an education, but using the money to improve the atmosphere would certainly influence education," he said. "However, I believe it would be beneficial to place a cap on the tax."

Klimek moved to amend the motion, to include a $5.4 million tax limit and the termination of the tax at the Commission's discretion once that limit was reached. The amendment passed, and the motion was passed with a 4-1 vote.

The amended proposal will be presented to the school board at its meeting tonight.

If passed by both governing boards, it will proceed to the attorney general before appearing on the April 5 ballot for a public vote.

House approves gay marriage ban

Kansans will vote on constitutional marriage amendment April 5

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A proposal to place a ban on same-sex marriage and civil unions for gay couples in the Kansas Constitution received first-round approval Tuesday in the House, setting up another vote that would put the measure before voters on April 5.

The final House vote is scheduled for Wednesday. The measure would amend the state constitution to declare that only traditionally married couples are entitled to benefits associated with marriage.

The vote Tuesday to advance the measure was 89-28.

On Wednesday, supporters need a two-thirds majority, or 83 of 124 votes, for final adoption. The number needed normally is 84, but the 125th House seat is vacant following the death of Rep. Carol Beggs, R-Salina.

Senators adopted the proposal Jan. 13. Approval by a simple majority of voters statewide would add the ban to the state constitution.

Supporters argued during debate Tuesday the proposed amendment would protect the state's traditional definition of marriage from legal challenges.

"The government needs to support traditional families," Rep. Forrest Knox, R-Fredonia, said. "I view this as a common sense point of view."

Opponents argued the amendment was discriminatory and that history would judge lawmakers unfavorably for adopting it.

"Kansas has a great heritage of freedom and independent action," Rep. Geraldine Flaharty, D-Wichita, said. "I cannot shame that heritage."

House members voted 83-41 against narrowing the amendment so that it would only restate the traditional definition of marriage but not preclude civil unions.

Officials say death benefit too narrow

By Liz Sidoti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON – Lawmakers and military officials said Tuesday that President Bush's proposal to boost government payments to families of U.S. troops killed in Iraq, Afghanistan and other war zones was a good start but too narrow.

Republicans suggested that those who die while training for combat missions also should be eligible for the increased death benefits.

Democrats argued that the benefits should extend to all military personnel who die while on active duty.

Uniformed officials with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force told the Senate Armed Forces Committee, during a hearing on the proposal, that the Defense Department should not give an extra $250,000 in benefits to surviving spouses and children based simply on the geography of where a death occurs.

"They can't make a distinction. I don't think we should either," said Adm. John B. Nathman, vice chief of naval operations for the Navy.

Added Gen. T. Michael Moseley, the Air Force's vice chief of staff: "I believe a death is a death and I believe this should be treated that way."

Under the Pentagon proposal, a tax-free "death gratuity," now $12,420, would grow to $100,000 only in cases where the service member died in a war zone as designated by the secretary of defense.

The Pentagon also would substantially increase life insurance benefits.

The $250,000 coverage offered to all service members at a subsidized rate under the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program would be raised to $400,000, and for troops in a combat zone the government would pay the premiums on the extra $150,000 coverage.

The increases would be retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001, the date the United States launched its invasion of Afghanistan in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The families of the more than 1,500 troops who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan since then would be eligible.

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TO THE POINT

Gay marriage amendment not necessary

The Kansas Legislature has now passed the gay marriage amendment – legislation that was repetitive and a waste of legislators' time.

A state law already bans same-sex marriage. A constitutional amendment is too permanent.

Laws can be reversed and amended as society and Kansans' perspectives change. However, changes to the state's constitution requires much more time and tax dollars.

Society will most likely change. We outgrow our prejudices and moral convictions. Tragedies, news commentary, materialism and globalism change our perception of fairness and individual rights. If we never adapted as a society, slavery would still be in place, women would be denied the right to vote and alcohol would still be prohibited.

In 10 years, gay marriage might be something that doesn't even warrant a second look. If and when it becomes socially acceptable to marry people of the same gender, the law will have to be changed.

If an amendment is in place, legislators will have to once again take time away from education funding and budget planning to address moral issues.

A state law is enough. Amendments should ensure rights, not take them away.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Preaching in public

Creationism has no place in schools


DAVID LIANG

In fall 1999, the Kansas Board of Education raised a few eyebrows when it announced that it intended to "de-emphasize" the teaching of evolution in public schools.

This course of action understandably drew world-wide attention (read: ridicule). It seemed in a world where everyone was racing ahead, only the Afghans, Kansans and New Guinea tribesmen were at a standstill.

The board decision was ultimately reversed in 2001, but the message is clear: the creationism movement, disguised under the chic new name "intelligent design," has been gaining momentum. In some places like in Kansas, it has even achieved a high degree of legitimacy.

Its supporters' objectives have always been the same: to pass off intelligent design as valid science, while simultaneously preventing evolution from being taught in schools. The cases they present don't really make a whole lot of sense. But of course, no creationist has ever allowed logic to interfere with his reasoning.

Their first argument against evolution is that it's "just a theory." Theories are ideas that have not been proven and therefore should not be taught.

This preposterous assertion stems from a misunderstanding of scientific terminology. In the world of science, a "theory" is a proven hypothesis that has gathered enough evidence, experimental or otherwise, to support itself beyond the shadow of doubt. When scientists call something a theory, they're not actually expressing reservations about its validity.

The theory of evolution is no different. Ever since Charles Darwin published "The Origin of Species" in 1859, biologists and biochemists have only uncovered more evidence–sophisticated proof–of common ancestry between animal species.

But then there's talk of scientists deviously conspiring to keep evolution afloat at all costs. That's just not how science works. You see, in the scientific world a person never gets anywhere by repeatedly proving someone else's theories. Quite the contrary, a scientist instantly makes it big when he or she manages to convincingly disprove a well-established theory.

The point is that if someone could overthrow evolution he would have done so already. Not only would the person win a Nobel Prize for the most sensational discovery of the century, the repercussions of such a find would be so great that it would put all of us in the Biochemistry building, Burt and Ackert Halls out of work. Yet after 146 years of scrutiny, the best the opposition has come up with is a dismal collection of pseudo-scientific mendacities.

The second complaint creationists have is that teaching evolution in schools alone is "undemocratic." In all fairness, shouldn't alternate theories of origins be taught and the students can decide for themselves which one is right?

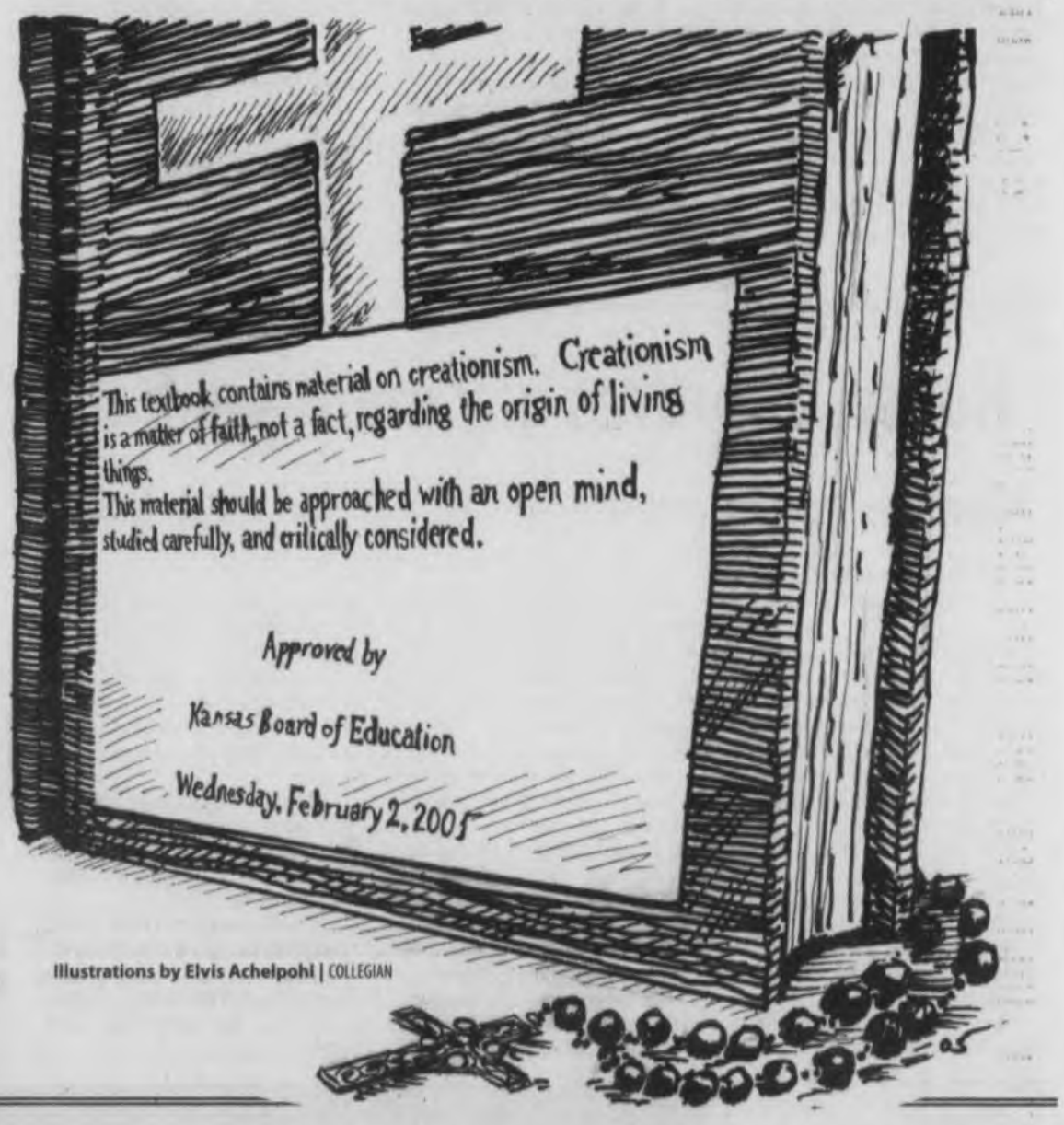
Going by this logic, should we decide to teach if the earth is flat or spherical by a consensus?

As unpleasant as this may sound, education has never been a democratic process and I would argue that, to a certain degree, it should not be. Schools are institutions for learning the best currently available knowledge; they are not supermarkets in which students can shop around and pick whichever ideas with which they feel most comfortable.

Despite its name, "creation science" really is an oxymoron. It is a dogma whose adherents are not interested in objectivity, but only data that support it (even if it's skewed). By definition, this is not science and has no place in the classroom.

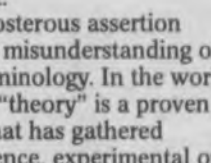
Leave creationism where it belongs – at home and in churches. Nobody expects a pastor to devote equal time to evolution and the big bang when he preaches the earth's creation in seven days. Frankly, I'd rather leave it that way.

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Tax dollars being spent on government mistakes


JULIA STOSKOPF

Last March, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention told the United States that it is fat.

More importantly, the government told the United States that obesity is fast catching tobacco as the leading cause of death, with an increase of over 100,000 people in the last decade.

Guess what?

The CDC was off by more than 35,000 people, according to according to CNN on Jan. 18.

The explanation should seem simple in this information age – as reported by CNN, Dr. Donna Stroup, acting director of the CDC's Coordinating Center for Health Promotions, claims the error was completely software related.

According to the Jan. 24 Modern Healthcare, the error reveals that the number of Americans dying from obesity is not increasing as quickly as we all believed.

Furthermore, the Jan. 19 Los Angeles Times reports that because of this drastic discovery, scientists and critics alike are now claiming the study may have "even deeper methodological flaws that further exaggerate obesity's death toll."



So what? Americans are not as fat as we once thought. Great!

In an age in which serious mistakes by corporations and governments are exposed every day, why should we care about an error that puts the United States back in the black?

Obesity research is an issue that should not be ignored or undermined, but, as with every other mistake, we must ensure that the error is corrected, that the truth is brought to light and that preventive procedures are put in place.

According to Modern Healthcare, a CDC spokesperson excused the error, saying that because research on obesity death rates is relatively new there are "kinks to work out."

Kinks do not excuse lack of accuracy. Kinks cause severe problems, so we should all ensure that kinks do not appear in the CDC's next glance at the scale.

Each of us is affected by this inaccuracy. In 2004, the National Institute of Health's budget for obesity-related research was over $400 million. Research is vital to progress in any area of medicine, but how much of that budget had to be redirected to analyze and correct the CDC's error?

Face it: our money is being spent not only on research, but also on correcting government errors. We should make sure that the government is accurate the first time around and, if that is not possible, that it does not make errors in the future.

Is it such a hindrance to ask government agencies to be accurate in their research? This error was not the first, and it will certainly not be the last, but our money and time should not be wasted on corrections when they could be spent on valuable research.

According to the Los Angeles Times, the report of the CDC internal investigation into this matter has not even been made public. That should be the first step, ensuring that we know what exactly went on in this matter. A more complete answer than a software glitch would be welcome.

For us, our action is relatively simple. In an information age where point-and-click rules the day, hop onto the computer and send a little e-mail the government's way.

If your Internet is too slow or this method isn't for you, like I say every week, just talk about it. As simple as this advice is, talking about issues concerning government policy or society really is the best way for the most people to listen and to act.

Maybe the "Freshman 15" isn't as deadly as we once thought, but now that the CDC has reevaluated their numbers, we need to reevaluate the situation too. It's time for the CDC to step on the scales instead of us.

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The real world sucks! Sincerely, the Class of 2002.

To the guy that I just scared the crap out of in the crosswalk: I'm really, really sorry! Sorry, sorry, sorry, sorry!

Honestly, who doesn't enjoy a little streaking from time to time?

OK, to the people who left their landbarge car just haphazardly parked in the middle of the residence hall parking lots: couldn't you have at least tried to push it out of the way?

What does it mean when a girl says, "Call me sometime," and you call her and she never calls back?

To the guy on campus wearing the Superman hat and sweatshirt: now all you need is a cape, a body suit and to stay away from kryptonite.

If I was a squirrel and knew that I was about to be hit by a car, I'd throw myself in front of someone from Johnson County so I'd get hit by a BMW or a Mercedes.

Who wants a body massage?

K-State will beat KU on Wednesday. So, basketball team: play the game of your lives.

When I signed up with ResCom, I thought I agreed to high-speed Internet.

I think the Utah Jazz came through town Sunday night, cause we got beat in intramural basketball by 76 points.

Right on, Jonas. Good article, I completely agree.

I miss my mom.

To the guy singing in the blue car: thanks for flipping us off. Twice.

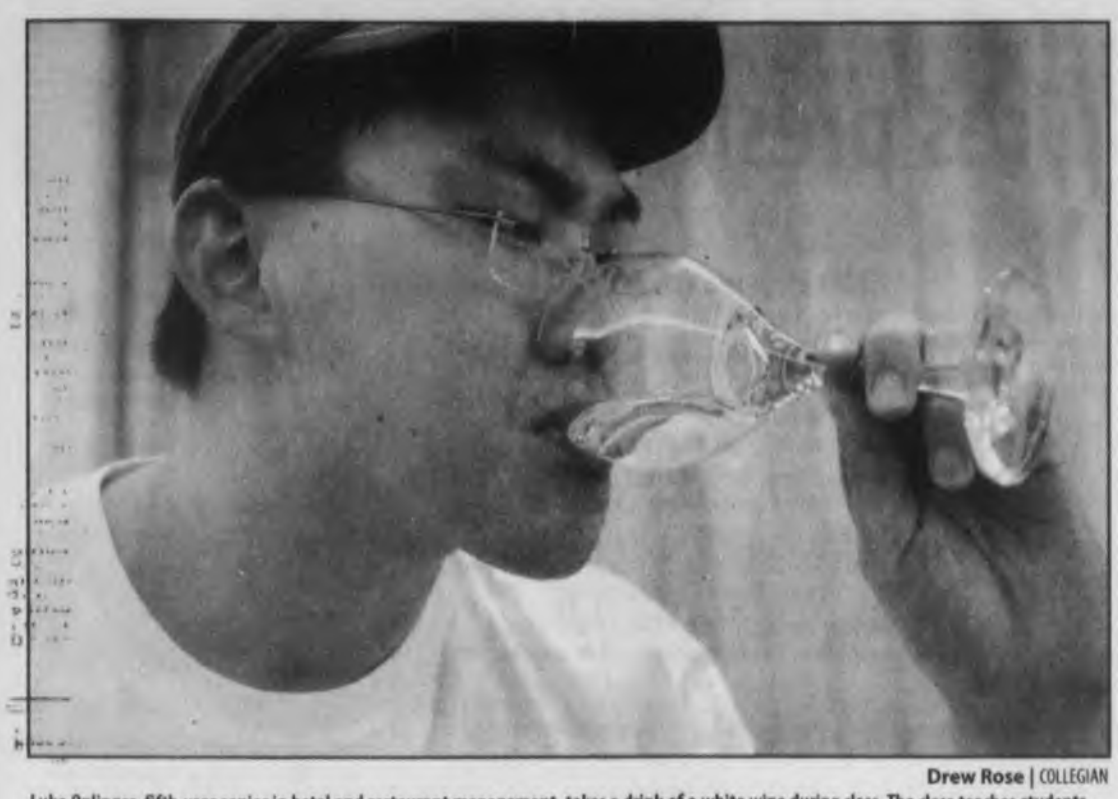
To the Tri-Delts who stole the parking spot in front of my house: you suck.

A girl I went to high school with appeared in Monday's blotter.

I'm on speaker phone. Can you hear me?

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Real world classes



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Luke Oplinger, fifth-year senior in hotel and restaurant management, takes a drink of a white wine during class. The class teaches students about a variety of wines from around the world.

Classes enhance students' dining experiences

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wine tasting and Lucille Ball have found a new home at K-State.

Many students get bored with the usual biology, writing, algebra and economics classes. The idea of dragging themselves out of bed to dissect a frog may not thrill them, but the idea of dissecting the flavor of a fine white wine might actually motivate students to show up to class early.

Students looking to enhance their dining experience can take "Intro To Wines," offered by Elizabeth Barrett.

"Intro To Wines" is a general education class that helps students appreciate the subtleties of wine. This class teaches students to know what kinds of wine to order and drink with certain types of foods. It also instructs students on the proper ways to serve wine.

Some may question the real-world benefits of a class like this.

Barrett, associate professor in human ecology, said that a lot of public relations students take the class for the same reason. Some architectural students, whose interests in wine were piqued after they traveled to Italy, took Barrett's class to learn more.

This is the fourth spring "Intro to Wines" has been offered. It was created four years ago when Barrett was approached by her students.

It began as a professional elective with only 16 students. "Intro To Wines" is now taught to 75 students spread over three courses.

"Intro To Wines" experienced some difficulties in getting started. Because of K-State's guidelines about alcohol on campus, the class was first taught off-campus.

"I taught the class all over Manhattan. I held classes at the Fairfield Inn, Varney's and even in the Episcopal church," Barrett said.

For those students who are not interested in fine wine, Ann Reckling, visiting professor in English, is teaching "Women and TV."

It is designed to introduce students to feminist criticism and apply it to popular culture.

It focuses on two aspects of television, language and the role of women in television throughout the years.

"Students will understand that language is responsible for the creation of iconic female characters," Reckling said. "Students can understand how language and rhythm create humor rather that just making it up on the spot."

The class also takes a feministic critical approach to popular culture. It looks at television shows throughout history and analyzes the female characters, their roles and how they change over time, Reckling said.

She chose television as the medium to study because it is easier for students to relate to.

"Television is considered accessible and familiar," Reckling said. "It enables students to understand the intricacies of the show and our culture from the inside, through understanding the elements of comedy, and the outside, through feminist discourse."

"It is important to see how we are responding to images and messages outside of literature, which the English department typically does. Since television is both audio and visual, the visual element changes the message and women tend to be more visually scrutinized. That is a generalization, but there is still a tendency there," Brigham said.

Young drivers not wearing seat belts

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the results of recent research came in showing automobile fatalities were 75 percent in rural areas, it shocked Sunanda Dissanayake, assistant professor in civil engineering.

"The results were the complete opposite of what I was expecting them to be," she said. "I thought they would be much higher in urban areas."

The one-year project to identify counter measures to reduce the severity of rural highway crashes funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation is the only one like it in the country.

"Rural areas get less attention because people think driving on long stretches of road with little traffic is less dangerous than urban driving," Dissanayake said.

"This is not good because single automobile crashes are the most severe."

Further research showed that the main reason for the fatalities were crashes, not accidents, because of human factors.

Not wearing a seat belt was head and shoulders above the next causes of speeding and young drivers.

Not wearing a seat belt and young, inexperienced drivers was the main combination for the most severe crashes, she said.

The research holds true at K-State. Rachel Bender, senior in anthropology, said some of her friends are not concerned about wearing their seat belts on campus because of the 20 mph speed limit.

Captain Richard Herrman, patrol commander of K-State Police, said the habit of not wearing seat belts for small trips starts back at home for most students.

"Students get the mindset that they're in their home town, and familiar with the streets and they're just going a couple short, quick blocks," he said.

"They also have other things on their minds like homework and what is going on this weekend."

With the research proving the severity of crashes in Kansas due to the lack of a seat belt, Dissanayake is now involved with a new project that is exploring methods to increase the seat belt usage in Kansas.

"Our goal now is to identify the reasons for the lack of use and have solutions.

A few solutions already is the lack of an high level enforcement on seat belt laws in Kansas and education in wearing a seat belt are some of the causes for such low seat belt use," Dissanayake said.

"You are not invincible," Herrman said. "People have to remember that it doesn't take much to crash."

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SPORTS

Say it isn't so, Sammy



ANTHONY MENDOZA

By the time you read this, the Chicago Cubs should have sent Sammy Sosa to the Baltimore Orioles for a big leaguer and a pair of prospects, pending a physical.

The same Sosa that is the Cubs all-time home run leader, the only player in major league history to have hit 60 or more home runs in three separate years and the modern day "Mr. Cub" – filling in for Ernie Banks.

But both Chicago and Baltimore got what they wanted.

The Cubs were able to unload Sosa, who will be entering his 18th year in baseball and has become someone who has turned into a clubhouse problem rather than a solution.

Baltimore gets another big bat to protect Major League Baseball's RBI leader last year, Miguel Tejada. The Orioles tried acquiring American League MVP Vladimir Guerrero last year via free agency, but he chose the Anaheim Angels for less money.

Why, then, would the Cubs dump Sosa for a bag of balls and send $10 million dollars to the Orioles to pay Sosa's contract?

Because he's not the same player. He is getting worse each year and does not realize it.

Last year Sosa batted .253 with 35 home runs in 161 games played. Decent numbers, but not the ones that fans at Wrigley Field have become accustomed to witnessing.

His home run total was his lowest in 10 years and the 126 games he played was the least amount of time Sosa has had on the field in more than eight years.

Sosa's home run totals have dropped each of the last two years and, if it is any indication of how he is not a feared hitter anymore, just look at his base-on-balls total.

In 2002, Sosa was walked 103 times, which are Barry Bonds-like numbers.

Last year he was walked just 56 times.

Sosa's career as a Cub will not end today. Rather, it ended nearly four months ago.

The Cubs' captain did not start the final game of the season and instead bolted from the clubhouse 15 minutes after the game started.

It was Sosa's final curtain call in a hectic last two years as a Cub that included being caught cheating with cork in his bat and a refusal to take a steroid test, even though he told a group of reporters he would take a test on the spot to prove himself clean.

This is not the Sosa that said, "baseball has been very, very good to me" in 1998 when he and Mark McGwire chased down Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in a season.

It wasn't the same Sosa who, after September 11, did his trademark run out to right field with the American flag.

Sosa got what he deserved, and the Cubs and fans in Chicago are better off without him.

He can hop, skip, jump, look into the camera and blow kisses on his way out of Chicago.

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Museum visit inspires president

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The story of a nation divided, a time when blacks and whites lived in different worlds and an era when playing baseball was every little boy's dream – this is the story of Negro League Baseball.

The story K-State President Jon Wefald wrote was of a time of hope, and it is a story that Warner Bros. Television has decided to tell.

When Wefald walked into Kansas City's Negro League Baseball Museum, he knew there was something different about that era.

"I've long been a fan of baseball. It's a great sport," Wefald said. "But what really captivated me was that museum - it's really enthralling."

His visit to the museum inspired Wefald to write a paper on the history of the Negro Baseball League, including the stories of great players like pitcher Satchel Paige, catcher Josh Gibson and centerfielder Cool Papa Bell.

After writing the paper, Wefald attempted to find a company to produce the story of these heroes of the game.

"I just thought, 'If somebody could get this, it could make for a remarkable movie,'" Wefald said.

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- Satchel Paige (1906-1982): Pitcher, the legend of the Negro Leagues
- Josh Gibson (1911-1947): Catcher credited with 962 home runs in 17 years of play
- James Thomas (Cool Papa) Bell (1903-1991): Centerfielder, known as the fastest man in the game of baseball
- Judy Johnson (1900-1989): Third baseman, all-around great player with good speed and batting
- Oscar Charleston (1896-1954): Outfielder, first baseman and manager, often compared to Babe Ruth



Pitcher Bryan Peterson winds up for a pitch during practice Tuesday evening in Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Building blocks for the future

K-State adds 10 new players to roster for 2005

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the addition of 10 new faces in the off-season, the K-State baseball team has begun spring practice and is optimistic about the upcoming season.

K-State will be looking to duplicate, if not out-do, the fast start it got off to last season when the Wildcats started out 19-6 overall. The lofty record included an 11-game winning streak and the school's first-ever national ranking at No. 30.

Second-year head coach Brad Hill said he and the team are ready to get out on the field and start playing some games.

"We've got a lot of new guys, and we're just ready to go play some games," Hill said. "More than anything else, we need to play some games, put guys on the field and put some different combinations out there so we can learn our personnel and they can learn each other."

Junior outfielder Steve Murphy, an All-Big 12 selection last year, echoed Coach Hill's sentiments.

"We're looking to come out of the gates with a couple of wins," Murphy said. "We would like to come into conference with a strong record. I think with our schedule we have and the preparation we've done, we can do that."

With so many additions in the off-season, the Wildcats have the luxury of being a much deeper ball club than last year.

Possibly no area of the team will benefit from the added depth more than the pitching staff.

With the graduation of their top three pitchers – Jim Ripley, Carlos Torres and Brett Bagley – the Wildcats are looking to replace a total of 10 pitchers from last year's staff.

K-State returns two pitchers from last year, Eric Rollins and B.J. Kissel, and adds seniors Mitch Walter and Sean Clancy, who return from medical redshirts from last season.

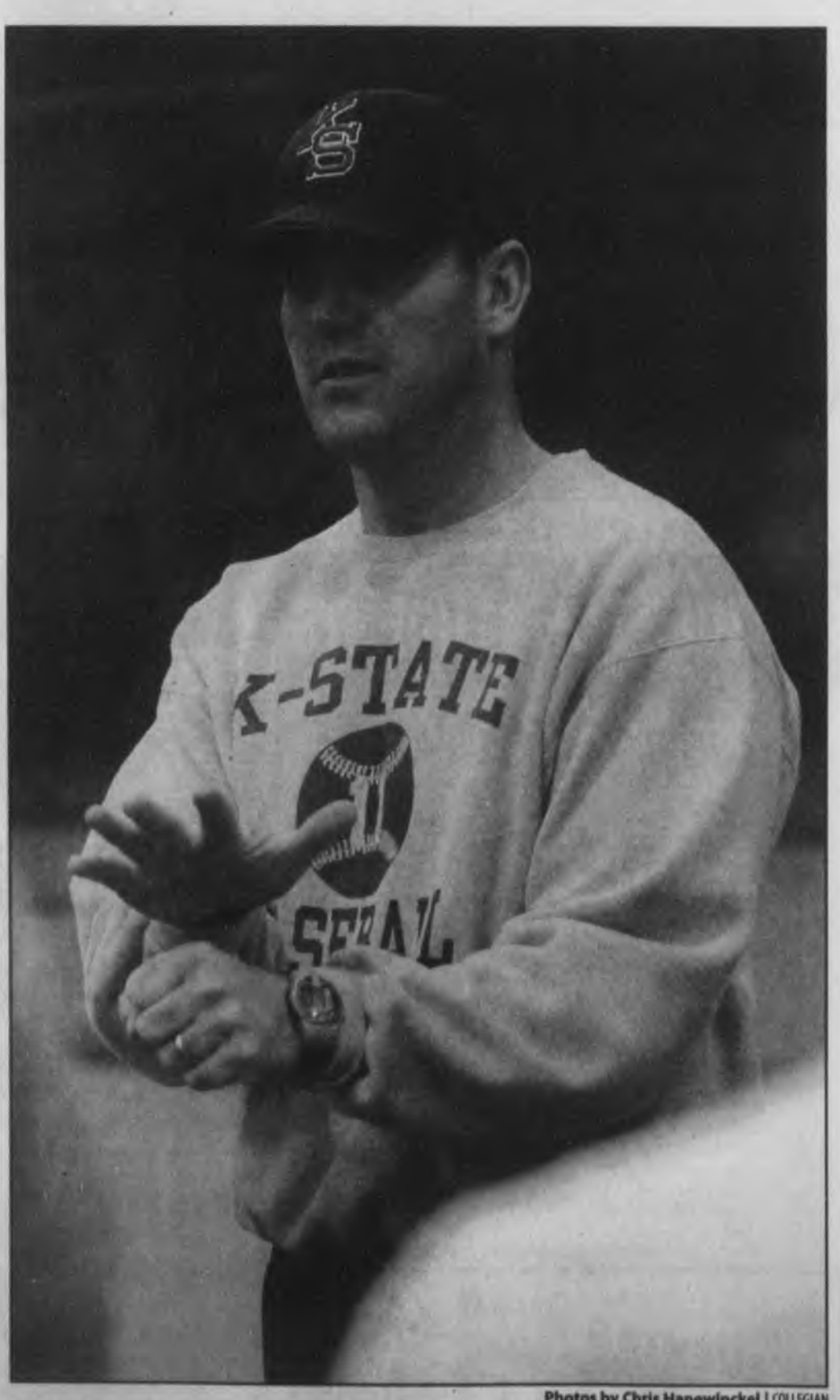
On top of three junior college transfers and five freshman, the Wildcats will have more options on the mound.

"More than anything else, over last year, we have a little bit more depth," Hill said of the Wildcat pitching staff. "We'll have a few more options. We should have at least two or three left-handers out of the bullpen – we didn't have any last year."

"Last year, everyone we played in the Big 12 had left-handers out of the bullpen, and it would be nice to have two or three left-handers we can use in situational baseball."

On the offensive side of things, last year the Wildcats

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Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Second-year head coach Brad Hill talks to his team after practice Tuesday evening in Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Hill and the K-State team will look to start the season on the right foot when they play Portland on Feb. 10.

Eli Rumler fields a ground ball during practice Tuesday evening. K-State is preparing for the season opener in Phoenix, Ariz., against Portland on Feb. 10.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Track & Field | Cost earns Big 12 athlete of the week

K-State junior weight-thrower Coby Cost was named the Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Male Athlete of the Week for the week of Jan. 31 - Feb. 4.



Cost

At the UNI invitational this past weekend, Cost broke his own school record in the weight throw with a toss of 69-04 1/4. The El Dorado, Kan., native set the previous record of 68-06 1/2 at the KSU Open held last year.

The honor was the second for a Wildcat athlete in as many weeks, as junior hugh jumper Kyle Lancaster won the award last week.

The Associated Press

Tennis | Hingis knocked out in first round of comeback

PATTAYA, Thailand — Former world No. 1 Martina Hingis's comeback was spoiled Tuesday when Marlene Weingartner of Germany beat her 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 in a first-round match at the Volvo Women's Open.



Hingis

Hingis started well, winning the first set easily, but looked far slower than she did before taking a two-year break to recuperate from a severe ankle injury. The five-time Swiss Grand Slam champion last competed in a WTA tournament in October 2002 at Filderstadt, Germany, where she lost to Elena Dementieva.

Unranked since the 2002 tour, Hingis began Tuesday moving swiftly all over the court, using well-placed groundstrokes to break Weingartner twice for a 3-0 lead. After double-faulting to yield a game, she rallied against her erratic opponent to win the set in 24 minutes on a double fault by Weingartner.

Scientists uncover new drug

Canadian scientists uncovered a new steroid designed to avoid detection in standard drug tests, but said they found no evidence it was used by athletes.

The World Anti-Doping Agency said Tuesday that the substance — called desoxy-methyl-testosterone, or DMT — was identified after a tip from an anonymous whistleblower.

WADA science director Olivier Rabin said the drug had similarities to THG, or tetrahydrogestrinone, a drug at the heart of the BALCO steroid investigation in the United States.

Four men face charges of distributing steroids to elite athletes in the case involving the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative.

CFB | Fulmer gets pay raise to over $2 million per year

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer received a raise that will push his salary to over $2 million per year.



Fulmer

Fulmer's total contract was increased from nearly $1.8 million to $2.05 million annually and extended by one year to 2011, university officials announced Tuesday.

Fulmer's base salary rose from $275,000 to $325,000. He gets $800,000 for being on radio and television shows, an equipment and apparel fee of $625,000 and $300,000 for endorsements and appearances.

NBA | Tomjanovich considering resigning as L.A. coach

LOS ANGELES — Rudy Tomjanovich is considering resigning as Los Angeles Lakers coach for health reasons, a team spokesman said Tuesday.

ESPN.com reported that Tomjanovich would step down following Tuesday night's game against Portland.

Spokesman John Black said that would not be the case.

"He's considering several options and resigning is one of them. That decision has not been made," Black said.

Tomjanovich missed Los Angeles' win over Charlotte on Sunday night because of a stomach virus.

Wasting away

Binge drinking weekly occurrence for many students

By Alissa Cherry and Diana Rogers
THE OKLAHOMA DAILY

To some students, five drinks in an hour or two doesn't seem like that many. But according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, this is considered binge drinking.

NIAAA defines binge drinking as "a pattern of drinking alcohol...that corresponds to consuming five or more drinks (male), or four or more drinks (female), in about two hours." But for many college students, binge drinking is a weekly occurrence. Whether they head to the bars on Thursday nights or end up at a friend of a friend's party, getting drunk becomes the goal.

John Bureman, alcohol counselor at the Norman Alcohol Information Center, said binge drinking among students is very prevalent.

"I would say it's prevalent from the number of people (the Norman Alcohol Information Center) sees, usually self-referred college students, who talk about that culture of binge drinking and partying," he said.

A survey conducted by the NIAAA found that alcohol is the No. 1 drug of choice among children and adolescents. The report shows that about 2 million kids between the ages of 12 and 20 drank five or more drinks at a time, five or more times per month.

A combination of freedom from parents, a broader social scene and greater access to alcohol all influence this drinking culture in most college towns.

"Being away from parents allows freedom to experiment with new things," said Chelsea Dosser, an OU freshman.

GATEWAY TO SOCIALIZATION

Many social situations involve alcohol, especially in college. While most students said they don't feel like they're pressured into drinking, they often see it happen and want to join in.

Jessica McDaniel, an OU senior, said she thinks students drink to have a good time, socialize and hang out with friends.

"It's a gateway to socialization," McDaniel said.

For some students, alcohol starts out as a way to meet new people or to help them loosen up in a new situation.

Alcohol helps to open up around people you don't know well, said Travis Mizell, psychology senior.

"Drinking increases the number of people you hang out with," McDaniel said. "It broadens your social circle."

Many parties begin with a drinking game. Every college has its own version of the same games, but everyone's rules are a little different. But no matter which rules students play by, it all leads to the same thing: getting drunk.

"When it comes to alcohol and your friends, you want to be the one that can drink the most," said Trey Parham, an OU freshman.

POTENTIAL FOR A PROBLEM

Bureman said that while it doesn't always happen, social drinking can lead to binge drinking.

"Just because a person drinks alcohol, it doesn't mean they're going to go into binge drinking, it doesn't mean they're going to become dependent on it, but the potential is there," he said.

Bureman said that while there's no solid definition of binge drinking, one factor is time.

If a person spends three to five days drinking, that's considered binge, he said.

ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE

Bureman said that although alcoholism is a general term, the Norman Alcohol Information Center looks at whether people abuse alcohol or whether they are dependent on it.

"Pattern of abuse, which after a while, can lead to dependence," he said.

Many students agreed that there is a difference between binge drinking and alcoholism and that there is a definite transition from one to the other.

McDaniel said she thinks it is a disease where people physically cannot stop themselves from drinking.

"Some people are just predisposed, and if you allow yourself to continue, it will get to a point where you can no longer cope without alcohol," she said.

Dosser said she thinks people with alcoholism drink on a daily basis to block out their world because they don't want to deal with certain circumstances in their life.

"An alcoholic is someone who throws away all responsibility to drink," Dosser said.

"It becomes an addiction and a stronghold. It's something you can't break free from. It's someone who needs treatment."



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K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Nellis

Name: M. Duane Nellis

Title: Provost

How many years at K-State: I returned to K-State in June 2004, after having seven years as dean of the Eberly College of Arts and Sciences at West Virginia University. Prior to WVU, I was at K-State for 17 years.

Three adjectives that describe you: Energetic, passionate, caring.

Describe an ideal night for you: Being with family.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The people.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? Find more resources to support outstanding programs and enhance the diversity of our campus community through more effective recruitment and retention of a diverse student body and faculty.

Most embarrassing moment in college? During my undergraduate days, ending up piled with 10 other students at the bottom of the chair lift exit ramp on the class' first "down hill" skiing class excursion to the top of the mountain in a college physical education course in Montana.

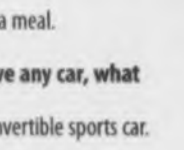
What is your favorite alcoholic beverage? A nice wine with a meal.

If you could drive any car, what would it be? Some type of convertible sports car.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Martin Luther King Jr.

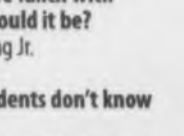
Something students don't know about you: I grew up in northwest Montana near Glacier National Park.

THEY SAID IT



Giamatti

"Every job feels like the first job. I'm always fumbling through it, trying to figure it out and going, 'I'm going to get fired. I'm going to get fired.'"
— "Sideways" star Paul Giamatti



Rivers

"He gave me my career. You never forget when you've been working as a waitress and an office temporary and you've been working strip joints at night, and then Carson says to you, 'You're going to be a star' on the air, and it happens. Nowadays, with all due respect, you can go on Leno a hundred times and they still don't know who you are."
— Joan Rivers comparing Johnny Carson to "Tonight" successor Jay Leno.



Dogg

"My dream is to coach in the NFL, probably for the Steelers."
— Rapper-actor Snopp Dogg, who currently coaches his 10-year-old son's football team, in the New York Daily News.

"I'm not a sexual person, really. I don't really care about sex ... I'm too lazy ... I'd rather kiss."
— Paris Hilton

"We are bone dry."
— "Everybody Loves Raymond" co-creator Phil Rosenthal, saying the show is ending after nine years because the creative team has simply run out ideas.

"I like to think of this festival as a festival of dissent, and I'd like to celebrate that."
— Sundance Film Festival founder Robert Redford

Artificial emotions can prove useful in dealing with opposite sex

ASK THE 5th YEAR

ADAM AKIN

Q: My girlfriend gets mad every time I go with my friends to a strip club. How can I convince her that it's not that big of a deal?

A: I have many strong opinions about strippers. But let's get this off my chest before I start.

Who the hell told strippers that guys like being whipped and spanked? Every bachelor party and strip club I've been to have strippers who feel the need to bring some poor guy on stage and whip, slap, beat and spank him with his own belt. I'm sure there are guys that like being abused like that, but it has to be something like 3 percent or less.

OK, now I can address this situation. What people need to understand (guys and girls alike) is that strip clubs are safer places than most parties.

At a strip club, the strippers, believe it or not, are not trying to have sex with you.

They just want your money.

At a party, on the other hand, you have a much better chance of running into someone who will make sexual advances toward you. I would much rather have my girlfriend (if I had one) spend the evening laughing with her friends at a strip club than be at a party where some drunk guy tries to coax her into a back room.

And no stripper is ever going to slip something in your drink to take advantage of you. You need to make your girlfriend understand that your chances of cheating on her are a hundred times greater at a party than they are at a strip club.

Wait.

Make sure that you say that you would never cheat on her, because a girl will turn that statement I just wrote around on you in a second.

Strip clubs can be an all-around fun atmosphere in which to drink. Just because I'm in a strip club doesn't mean I'm walking around with a huge erection that could explode any minute.

Many people say that stripping is an act that degrades women. That's probably true. But I bet that I feel a lot more degraded leaving with an empty wallet than a stripper does leaving with a wad of cash.

Q: My one-year anniversary with my girlfriend is the same day as the Super Bowl. She wants us to hang out and spend quality time together and I want to drink beer with my friends and watch the game, what should I do?

A: I do have a general belief about the delicate balance between girlfriend time and friend time.

In general, it is best to spend your weekends partying with your friends, and your weekdays with your girlfriend.

The reason for this is that your weekends are usually wild, unorganized and a little fuzzy overall. Weekdays tend to be more focused and clear.

"Just because I'm in a strip club doesn't mean I'm walking around with a huge erection that could explode any minute."

This is the best opportunity to spend quality time with your loved one. Hanging out with your girlfriend on weekends can occasionally lead to some interesting bedside manner, but it often leads to drunken arguments.

Having meaningful conversations with your partner on late weekend nights can often leave you regretting things you've said the next morning.

Before I address your question specifically I must say that I don't believe that the one-year anniversary is valid if you're not married.

When I think of the word "anniversary," I think of a married couple.

So, from my point of view, this isn't that big of a deal.

I'm betting that you don't really care about it that much either, but your girlfriend is probably one of those types of people who thrive on this kind of stuff.

Let me guess – she celebrates her "half birthday," too.

Your way out of this one is to perfect a skill that will help you out of many other similar situations with your girlfriend in the future.

The skill I speak of is the ability to control your emotions.

Now, when I say control your emotions, I don't mean that you need to avoid displaying emotion.

I mean the exact opposite.

You need to appear to be more upset about the situation than your girlfriend is.

Your ideal goal is to be able to cry on command.

Being able to artificially produce emotion like this will give you more power in the relationship than you ever thought possible. If you react to this situation with anger, your girlfriend will get upset and see herself as the victim in the situation. But if you can appear to be so hurt and upset about the situation that you are about to break down emotionally, she will see herself as the aggressor and you as the victim. She will fall like a house of cards.

Women don't respond positively to anger.

But they love to console and appease individuals who are emotionally distraught.

When your girlfriend gets upset with you, show her your puppy dog face and a few tears, if necessary.

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu*.

Pope rushed to hospital

Vatican reports pope sick with flu, will recover

By Victor I. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROME – Pope John Paul II was rushed to the hospital urgently Tuesday night after he suffered inflammation of the throat and had difficulty breathing while battling the flu, the Vatican said.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls told The Associated Press that the decision to hospitalize the 84-year-old pontiff was "mainly a precaution."

He pointed out that the pope was not in intensive care but in the same 10th floor suite of rooms where he has been during several previous stays at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic, about 2 1/2 miles from the Vatican.

The pope has the flu and acute laryngeal tracheitis, Navarro-Valls said, acknowledging the pontiff had a "certain difficulty in breathing."

The spokesman, who has a medical degree, denied Italian news reports that the pope had a CAT scan at the hospital.

Navarro-Valls said more tests will be done and the Vatican would issue a medical report sometime after 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) Wednesday. The hospital said the first statement would be from the Vatican. Journalists were being kept out of the facility.

The Vatican said in an earlier statement that the pope suffered from "an acute laryngeal tracheitis and larynx spasm crisis."

Tracheitis, an inflammation of the trachea, requires hospitalization and usually a breathing tube to keep the airway clear. The spasms are likely a complication from the respiratory illness he's had.

It's possible his Parkinson's disease has made his condition more serious and his breathing more labored.

A Vatican official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that the pontiff, who has had the flu since Sunday, had apparently suffered a "breathing crisis."

A close member of the pope's staff, American Archbishop James Harvey, said the pope had congestion and a slight fever during the day.

He said the decision to hospitalize the pope was made by close aides.

It apparently took many at the Vatican by surprise and cars with Vatican license plates began pulling up at the hospital only after John Paul arrived.

A State Department official, who asked not to be identified, said the pope would be held overnight for observation but there was no indication he was gravely ill.

It was the same Rome Catholic teaching hospital he was taken to when he was shot in the abdomen in 1981 and at which he has undergone several operations.

Navarro-Valls told the Italian news agency ANSA that the pope was in his room in an apartment set aside for him at the hospital, which is near the Vatican.

The frail pontiff has Parkinson's disease, which makes his speech difficult, as well as chronic hip and knee problems.

He was last seen in public on Sunday, when he made his regular noontime appearance at his window overlooking St. Peter's Square and released a dove in a sign of peace.

He appeared remarkably lively, but his words were barely audible.

Monkey dance



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Rebecca Craig, senior in management, poses for a picture and dances in a gorilla suit Tuesday afternoon in front of the K-State Student Union. Craig was passing out flyers for Sisters of Sound, her local record store.

Cattlemen seek injunction to halt imports

By Linda Deutsch
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Citing a risk of mad cow disease, a cattlemen's organization asked a judge Tuesday to block the federal government from allowing imports of live cattle and an expanded range of beef products from Canada.

R-CALF United Stockgrowers of America argued that the U.S. meat supply will be regarded as suspect if it becomes mixed with beef cuts from Canada, where two cases of mad cow disease were confirmed in January.

A hearing on their request for a preliminary injunction is set for March 2.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to allow imports of cattle under 2 1/2 years old and certain other animals and beef products from Canada beginning March 7.

Andrea McNally, a spokeswoman for the USDA, said the agency does not comment on pending litigation but stands behind its plan to allow Canadian imports.

After Canada reported its first case of mad cow disease in May 2003, the United States banned Canadian cattle, beef and beef products.

The restrictions were later eased to allow imports considered at very low risk of the disease.

Annan selects Clinton to lead tsunami reconstruction effort

By Edith Lederer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan selected former President Clinton on Tuesday to be the U.N. point man for tsunami reconstruction, saying no one could better ensure that the world doesn't forget the needs of the countries devastated by the Dec. 26 disaster.

Clinton said in a statement that he looked forward to serving as Annan's special envoy starting next month.

Soon after the disaster, President George W. Bush named Clinton and Bush's father, former President George H.W. Bush, to head a nationwide private fund-raising effort to help the 11 countries affected by the tsunamis.

The disaster killed more than 157,000 people and displaced millions of others.

Clinton said he will continue to focus on his work with Bush "to urge people to contribute to this cause, and the two of us hope to visit the region together later this month."

U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Annan wanted to appoint a special envoy not only to focus on the cleanup and reconstruction but to help resolve conflicts with rebels in the two worst-hit countries – Indonesia and Sri Lanka.

This would give Clinton a chance to tackle longstanding conflicts with rebels in Indonesia's Aceh province who have been fighting for independence since 1976.

"The secretary-general is confident that President Clinton will bring energy, dynamism and focus to the task of sustaining world interest in the vital recovery and reconstruction phase following the tsunami disaster," a U.N. statement said.

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CARS | Students volunteer time toward competition

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"I got both of our families involved," she said. "We all show up and cheer for the team on the sidelines. We are the team's biggest fans."

Pollock said along with the struggles of school and relationships, he has learned about project management.

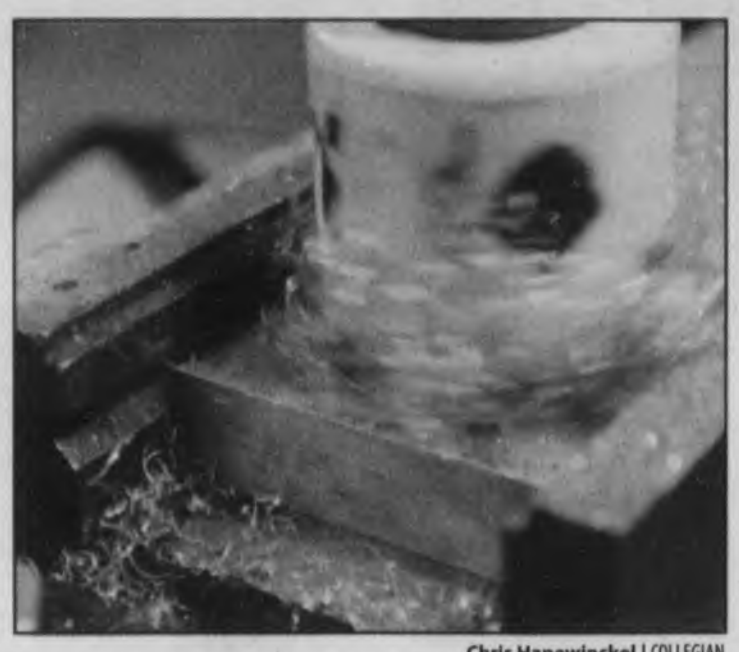
"I learned about keeping a project on track by working with full-time students who are volunteering their time," he said.

Being a part of the K-State Formula SAE team also impresses employers, Pollock said.

"It's not anything short-term," he said. "It pulls a lot of weight with employers because it's basically a job outside of school. Automotive companies and any kind of engineering companies use this as a way to recruit."

Steve Anderson, freshman in mechanical engineering, works on the car's controls team. He said he became interested in the team because of his love for cars.

"I had been working on cars throughout high school," he said. "I heard about the team from a friend and kind of got into it."



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Students use a hole saw to cut a filler cap for the gas tank Tuesday evening in Rathbone Hall. Members of the K-State Formula SAE team usually spend on average 15 hours a week working on the car.

Being on the team has had several benefits, Anderson said.

"I learned a lot of team dynamics and a lot about these types of cars," he said. "I've expanded my knowledge a lot about cars from being on the team."

Although he is only a freshman, Anderson hopes he will get to go to competition in the spring.

"If they'll have me, I'll go," he said. "It's so far off right now it's really sketchy who will go."

BASEBALL | Wildcats open season in Phoenix

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were decent, as they hit .259 as a team and stole 63 bases.

K-State's stolen base leader, senior outfielder Terry Blunt, thinks K-State will show opposing teams a more open-ended offense this season.

"Coach Hill has been talking about how we're going to open up our offense a little more and start runners that maybe most people think we're not going to start, and throwing in hit-and-runs and stuff like that, which we didn't get to do as much as we wanted to last year," Blunt said.

Murphy said he is excited about this year's squad, and he feels the Wildcats are ready to make some noise this season.

"(The team) is different because there's a lot of new faces, but as for as the team all together, we've bonded really quickly," Murphy said. "The talent on this team is barnone. We've done an incredible job of working hard and I think everyone is ready to start the season."

K-State kicks off the season Feb. 10 against the Portland Pilots at the Rawlings/Oakland A's tournament in Phoenix.

WEFALD | Mini-series to honor Negro League heros

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Several companies showed initial interest, including DreamWorks and Paramount Pictures, but the negotiations fell through.

Wefald's efforts finally paid off after the paper fell into the hands of Dick Robertson, president of Warner Bros. Domestic Television Distribution.

"Most of the time we politely send back these ideas," Robertson said. "But I thought that it was extremely interesting, and I wanted to learn more about it."

Robertson was hooked.

Warner Bros. is creating a television mini-series to honor the heroes of the Negro League and their efforts to unite a divided America.

Don Motley, the executive director of the Negro League Baseball museum, said it is important to remember what the league did to help a divided America reunite.

"The Negro League is modern–day civil rights," Motley said. "There's so much to tell about what these people had to go through to play baseball."

Suzanne de Passe, chair and CEO of de Passe Entertainment and executive producer of award-winning productions "Lonesome Dove" and "The Jacksons: An American Dream," has been named the executive producer of the movie.

While Robertson says it is premature to make casting decisions, there has been talk about asking LL Cool J and other popular singer/actors to portray the great young players of the Negro League.

The mini-series air date has not been determined but is tentatively scheduled to premiere in November 2006 after the World Series.

"This is untold American history you can't find in American history books," Motley said.

GLOBALFLYER | Students work on flight attempt

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"It's pretty easy to see what the weather is going to be like 100 miles from here," Chester said.

The flights within Kansas can usually be planned that day, but they have been working on planning this flight for about a month, the four said.

Chester said the difficulty is more an aspect of how time-consuming the work is.

"It's tedious work more so than stressful, I think, because it does have to be perfect," she said.

Although the record-setting attempt is dependent on the weather, the four students said they believe he'll make it.

"We're all pretty positive he'll make it around and back to Salina," Short said. "Otherwise we'd have some explaining to do."

The event is expected to bring in more than 300 reports from across the United States and Europe, Dean Dennis Kuhlman, College of Technology and Aviation, said.

"I'm not certain that Kansas State University has had an event of this size, of this magnitude," he said.

Up until the day the Flyer takes off, the mission control room and the hanger containing it are locked and secure, he said. Only authorized personnel are allowed in.

Kulhman said he's delighted with having this happen at Salina's campus.

"That's right up my alley," he said. "I'm in hog heaven just getting to visit with these guys."

Prison camps accused of abuse

By Paisley Dodds
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico – Videotapes of riot squads subduing troublesome terror suspects at the U.S. prison camp at Guantanamo Bay show the guards punching some detainees, tying one to a gurney for questioning and forcing a dozen to strip from the waist down, according to a secret report. One squad was all-female, traumatizing some Muslim prisoners.

Investigators from U.S. Southern Command in Miami, which oversees the camp in Cuba, wrote the report that was obtained by The Associated Press after spending a little over a week in June reviewing 20 hours of videotapes involving "Immediate Reaction Forces."

The camp's layout prevented videotaping in all the cells where the five-person teams– also known as "Immediate Response Forces"– operated, the report said. Reviewers said they did not look at all of the available videotapes.

Although the report cited several cases of physical force, reviewers said they found no evidence of systemic detainee abuse, according to the six-page summary dated June 19, 2004. An official familiar with the report authenticated it, speaking to AP on condition of anonymity.

AP also reviewed an unclassified log of the videotape footage.

The tapes raised questions about mistreatment and misconduct, however, said the investigators, who suggested some clips needed more scrutiny to rule out abuse. The military has cited 10 substantiated cases of abuse at Guantanamo, and announced Tuesday an extension would be granted for an investigation to interview of witnesses in the United States and abroad.

One such clip the investigators flagged was from Feb. 17, 2004. It showed "one or more" team members punching a detainee "on an area of his body that seemingly would be inconsistent with striking a pressure point," which is a sanctioned tactic for subduing prisoners.

In five other clips showing detainees who appeared to have been punched by team members, the investigators said, "The punching was in line with accepted law enforcement practice of striking the pressure point on the back of the thigh to temporarily distract the detainee."

In other "questionable" cases, reviewers said a video showed a guard kneeing a detainee in the head, while another showed a team securing a detainee to a gurney for an interrogation.

A separate clip captured a platoon leader taunting a detainee with pepper spray and repeatedly spraying him before letting the reaction team enter the cell, reviewers wrote.

Investigators also noted about a dozen cases where detainees were stripped from the waist down and taken to the "Romeo block," of the camp.

No female guards were involved, they said.

Romeo block is a camp section where prisoners were often left naked for days, according to two former detainees, Britons Shafiq Rasul and Asif Iqbal, who were released last year.

Although no female guards were videotaped in any of the stripping cases, investigators cautioned the U.S. government about using the all-female team to handle disruptive detainees, citing religious and cultural issues.

Many of the prisoners are Muslim men and under strict interpretations of Islam view contact with other women other than their wives as taboo.

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2nd-half sensation

Fast facts
About Jeremiah Massey

- In his last two games, Massey has scored 34 of his 40 total points in the second half.
- Massey's performances in wins against Iowa State and Missouri last week earned him Big 12 Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.
- For the season, Massey is averaging 10 points on 55.5 percent shooting in the second half.

Massey continues to come up big for Wildcats after halftime

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's becoming Jeremiah Massey's calling card.

When K-State's offense is sputtering and the Wildcats need someone to lead the team, the senior forward has been the man.

In the Wildcats' last two Big 12 wins against Iowa State and Missouri, Massey has exploded in the second half, compiling 34 of his 40 total points after halftime.

That type of play has earned him Big 12 Player of the Week honors and has sparked the Wildcats to their best overall and conference start (13-4, 3-3) since the 1995-96 season.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete said the team knows it can keep counting on Massey, as it prepares for tonight's clash with No. 10 Oklahoma State at 6 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla.

"When it comes down to clutch situations, we know who needs the ball, and who needs to score," Peete said. "It kind of relieves pressure on us."

In a 63-51 win at home against Iowa State on Jan. 26, Massey scored 19 of his game-high 23 points in the second half to go along with a game-high 10 rebounds.

Then on Saturday, Massey showed his second-half excellence was not limited to the confines of Bramlage Coliseum.

The Detroit, Mich. native scored 15 second-half points – after scoring just two before halftime – to lead the Wildcats to a 64-53 win at Missouri.

Massey said coming out of the locker room at halftime, he knew he had to step his game up.

"It wasn't that I had to take it over, I just had to turn it up," said Massey, who also grabbed seven rebounds against the Tigers. "I wasn't doing much to help my team win.

"I knew guys needed me to step up for us to get the win, and that's what I tried to do."

Stepping up in a game's final 20 minutes is not a new thing for last season's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. Massey has averaged 10 points on 55.5 percent shooting and has gone 60-of-74 from the free throw line in the second half this season.

Teammates have different theories as to why Massey finds so much more success after halftime.

Freshman point guard Clent Stewart said it's just Massey's pure skills that eventually prevail over the defense.

"As far as down low, he's very versatile," Stewart said. "He can penetrate a little bit, he can shoot the little left jump hook and he can draw a lot of crowds. He's definitely a player we look to in the clutch."

Peete said Missouri and others have been fooled when Massey starts off a game slow.

"The first half they were looking for him to do a lot of the scoring, and when he wasn't producing they probably were trying to lay off of him," Peete said. "Then in the second half, he brought it on a little stronger and took them by surprise."

In addition to his player of the week honors, Massey was among the league leaders in several categories going into Tuesday's night game.

Massey was seventh in the Big 12 in scoring (16.9 ppg), eighth in field goal percentage (49 percent) and fifth in free throw percentage (81 percent).

For Stewart, there's little doubt that Massey's clutch play has earned him a spot among the Big 12's best.

"He's been leading the team," Stewart said. "The last two games, in the second half, he's been tremendous. When we need a guy down the stretch in a ballgame, he's performed, and that's why he's one of the top players in this league."

Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. **Kansas**
4. Duke
5. Boston College
6. Kentucky
7. Wake Forest
8. Syracuse
9. Louisville
10. **Oklahoma State**
11. Alabama
12. Michigan State
13. Washington
14. Arizona
14. **Oklahoma**
16. Pittsburgh
17. Gonzaga
18. Cincinnati
19. Wisconsin
20. **Texas**
21. Utah
22. Maryland
23. Connecticut
24. Villanova
25. Georgia Tech

Women's AP Top 25

1. LSU
2. Ohio State
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22. Temple
23. Penn State
24. Florida State
25. N.C. State



Megan Mahoney

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. J. Graham (OSU)	18.5
2. W. Simien (KU)	18.0
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	17.8
4. C. Stinson (ISU)	17.2
4. B. Aaron (BU)	17.2

Rebounds

	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	10.4
2. T. Gray (OU)	8.4
3. P.J. Tucker (UT)	8.0
3. J. Homan (ISU)	8.0
5. J. Jones (TAM)	7.4

Assists

	APG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.33
2. T. Everett (OU)	5.11
3. A. Law (TAM)	4.89
4. C. Stinson (ISU)	4.41
5. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.31

Field-goal shooting

	FPG
1. K. Bookout (OU)	.639
2. J. Graham (OSU)	.574
3. T. Gray (OU)	.558
4. R. Ross (TT)	.557
4. W. Simien (KU)	.543

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. **K. Wecker (KSU)**	21.3
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.3
3. A. O'Neil (ISU)	17.2
3. S. Young (BU)	17.2
5. T. Jackson (UT)	17.1

Rebounds

	RPG
1. S. Greenwalt (TT)	10.1
2. **K. Wecker (KSU)**	9.6
2. S. Young (BU)	9.6
4. C. Kemp (KU)	8.9
4. D. Jackson (OU)	8.9

Assists

	APG
1. E. Grant (TT)	7.00
2. J. Johansen (NU)	6.11
3. D. Jackson (OU)	6.06
4. L. Medders (ISU)	5.61
5. E. Hallman (KU)	5.44

Field-goal shooting

	FGP
1. L. Davis (TT)	.634
2. T. Jackson (UT)	.565
3. P. Reado (TAM)	.540
4. C. Kemp (KU)	.532
5. E. Niemann (BU)	.517

5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks



	Michael Ashford (3-2)	Matt Girard (2-3)	Anthony Mendoza (3-2)	Josh Witt (4-1)
K-State men at Oklahoma State	K-State 66-65	Oklahoma State 72-58	Oklahoma State 74-62	Oklahoma State 73-66
No. 15 K-State women at No. 8 Baylor	K-State 66-64	K-State 55-48	K-State 64-58	Baylor 70-68
K-State men vs. Colorado (Sat.)	K-State 80-73	K-State 63-60	K-State 62-51	K-State 80-60
No. 15 K-State women vs. Oklahoma State (Sat.)	K-State 84-60	K-State 85-62	K-State 74-58	K-State 84-50
Texas Tech at No. 14 Oklahoma (Sat.)	Oklahoma 73-65	Texas Tech 59-53	Oklahoma 60-48	Oklahoma 67-59

Big 12 Conference standings (as of Tuesday)

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	7	0	17	1
Oklahoma	5	1	16	3
Oklahoma State	5	2	15	3
Texas Tech	4	2	12	5
Texas	4	3	15	5
K-State	**3**	**3**	**13**	**4**
Texas A&M	3	4	14	4
Nebraska	3	4	9	8
Colorado	2	5	10	8
Missouri	2	6	10	11
Baylor	1	5	9	8
Iowa State	1	5	9	8

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
K-State	**7**	**1**	**16**	**3**
Texas Tech	7	1	16	3
Iowa State	6	1	16	2
Baylor	5	2	15	3
Texas	5	2	12	6
Nebraska	4	3	12	7
Oklahoma	3	4	11	7
Kansas	2	5	9	9
Texas A&M	2	6	11	7
Colorado	1	6	8	10
Oklahoma State	1	6	6	11
Missouri	1	7	7	12

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Stepping up

Wheeler, Coggins step up; Wildcats undefeated with freshman, sophomore in starting lineup



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Claire Coggins puts up a shot during K-State's 74-52 win over Iowa State on Jan. 25. Coggins had 13 points on the night.

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's hard to argue against the results.

The K-State women's basketball team has been better when freshman Shana Wheeler and sophomore Claire Coggins start for the No. 15 Wildcats.

K-State has rolled off seven wins in a row in Big 12 Conference play heading into tonight's game with Baylor, but the even more impressive number is 10-0 – the Wildcats' record when Coggins and Wheeler are in the starting lineup.

Seven games into the season, head coach Deb Patterson made the decision to start Wheeler and Coggins and sit two seniors.

The two seniors were Chelsea Domenico, K-State's career assist-to-turnover ratio leader, and Brie Madden, who ranks third in career blocked shots in K-State history.

"It happens. The people (Patterson) put on the floor, we've been successful and we're winning and that's what counts," Domenico said. "I'm not going to be selfish in any way. As long as we're winning, whoever Coach P. is putting on the court is stepping up and playing hard and they deserve to be out there."

In the seven games Madden and Domenico started, K-State lost two of them. One to highly-ranked Duke, and the other to Liberty, a game K-State played without leading scorer Kendra Wecker.

In those games, the Wildcat defense held the opponents to 53.8 points per game.

When the freshman-sophomore tandem from Lee's Summit, Mo. starts, the Wildcats have an unblemished record and hold opponents to 49.5 points per game. This includes wins over conference powers Iowa State at home and Texas Tech on the road.

Patterson said the move was made to get more athletic on the perimeter and in the post.

"(Coggins and Wheeler) are young and both are quick learners and there came a point in the season where it was really important for us to put three defenders on the perimeter," Patterson said. "To be able to put three really proficient scorers on the floor as much as we could and on the inside it was just a goal of ours to attempt to be as athletic and agile as we could be at that five spot."

While Wheeler continues to improve, Madden has returned to a role she played while former teammate Nicole Ohlde was in a K-State uniform.

Players	Record
Coggins and Wheeler start	10-0
Domenico and Madden start	5-2

But Madden said she knew the change was coming, as Wheeler's confidence within the system continued to improve.

"Everybody thinks it was like a shock, like it just happened, and I don't view it like that because I saw Shana improve every day," Madden said. "I'm

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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Shana Wheeler drives past Iowa State's Megan Ronhovde during the second half of last week's game against Iowa State. The Cats will be back in action tonight at Baylor.

Cats look to continue win streak

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off a tough win at Colorado, the K-State women's basketball team is hitting the road again, this time to Waco, Texas, to take on No. 8 Baylor.

The Wildcats are riding a seven game win-streak, and were victorious in their last three road games, including a huge road win over then-No. 10 Texas Tech.

To stretch the streak to eight straight games, K-State will have to beat a hungry Baylor team coming off of an uncharacteristic two-point win over last place Oklahoma State.

Head coach Deb Patterson said she expects Baylor to be ready to play after a disappointing outing.

"They'll be sharper than sharp," she said. "That's what your response is when you feel like you might not have played at the level you're capable of, and there is no question in my mind we'll see the very best Baylor has to bring to the floor."

To tame the Bears, the Wildcats will have to limit the production of inside threats Blackmon and Sophia Young. Both average over 15 points per outing and cause matchup problems for many opposing defenses.

K-State senior center and Texas native Brie Madden has played against Young and Blackmon before, and she knows what attitude she needs to bring to the court against the Bears.

"They're really good post players," she said. "But it's something where you've got to keep your head about you and you can't make it a huge deal, you've just got to come out and play your game."

Outside of the paint, Baylor is also capable of dismantling teams from the perimeter. Guard Emily Niemann is shooting over 50 percent from three-point range for the season, and averages nearly 10 points a game.

Senior guard Megan Mahoney knows what kind of damage Niemann can inflict on a team.

Game time
No. 15 K-State at No. 8 Baylor
When: 7 tonight
Where: Ferrell Center, Waco, Texas
Radio: Mid America Sports Network (KMAN 1350 AM)

Mahoney said Niemann must be kept in check if K-State hopes to win.

"She's a great shooter," she said. "We just have to not let her get hot and get those open looks because she has a very quick release and she can hit it from deep."

Despite K-State's recent success on the road, Mahoney said Baylor is a tough team and a quality effort is needed if the Wildcats are to extend steal a win.

"Baylor is going to be a tough place to play, and they are a great team, so we just have to be focused and be tough mentally going in there," Mahoney said.

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The K-State senior five

K-State's senior class has helped produce an overall record of 96-22 and a 46-10 conference record for the past 4 years.



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Senior guard Laurie Koehn looks for an open teammate while Iowa State's Tegan Stuart closely guards her during K-State's 74-52 win over the Cyclones at Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 25. Koehn is the all-time leading three-point shooter in Big 12 Conference history, and ranks fifth all-time on the NCAA career list with 347 career 3-pointers made.



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Senior center Brie Madden tries to get past an Iowa State defender. Madden ranks third on K-State's all-time blocked shots list with 95.



RIGHT: Senior guard Chelsea Domenico pressures Texas A&M 's Patrice Reado during K-State's 74-50 win over the Aggies at Bramlage Coliseum.

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Senior forward Megan Mahoney goes up for a shot during K-State's game against Iowa State on Jan. 25. Mahoney is just 12 assists away from being K-State's all-time career assists leader.

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All-American senior forward Kendra Wecker drives toward the basket during a game this season. Wecker is the Big 12 leading scorer, averaging 21.3 points per game.

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Surge of momentum

K-State looks to upset No. 10 Oklahoma State in Stillwater

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On paper, the odds will be stacked against the K-State Wildcats when they face Oklahoma State at 6 tonight in Stillwater, Okla.

Not only are the Cowboys the No. 10 team in the country, but they also own the nation's longest home-court winning streak at 25 games.

Then there's the fact that the Wildcats (13-4, 3-3) have not won at Gallagher-Iba Arena since Jan. 9, 1993, when K-State prevailed 75-62 in overtime.

But coming off a 64-53 win at Missouri that snapped nearly 20 years of losing in Columbia, the Wildcats are confident and ready to break another streak against the Cowboys (15-3, 5-2).

"It (the Missouri win) just gives us motivation going into Oklahoma State," senior forward Jeremiah Massey said.

"We have to go in and probably play the best game we have all year to beat those guys at home – and that's what we plan on doing."

The Wildcats come into tonight winners of three of their last four games and off to their best start since the 1995-96 season. They would equal last season's win total with a victory over the Cowboys.

In Massey, the team also boasts the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week. Last week, in wins over Iowa State and the Tigers, the Detroit native averaged 20 points and 8.5 rebounds.

Oklahoma State is the first nationally-ranked team K-State has faced this season, and the Cowboys present the Wildcats with a variety of challenges.

Heading into Tuesday night's Big 12 games, the Cowboys featured the Big 12's No. 1 and No. 2 scorers in senior forward Joey Graham at 18.5 points per game and senior guard John Lucas at 17.8 points a contest.

"They've got a good basketball team, so I don't know if we're going to focus on any individual more than anybody else," Massey said.

Senior forward Ivan McFarlin is the Cowboys' third player who scores in double digits (12.5 ppg), and yet another Cowboy threat has recently emerged.

On Sunday, freshman guard JamesOn Curry scored a career-high 22 points in his first start,



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Cartier Martin puts up a shot over Missouri's Linas Kleiza during K-State's 74-54 win on Jan. 15. Martin had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Game time

K-State vs. Oklahoma State
When: 6 tonight
Where: Gallagher - Iba Arena; Stillwater, Okla.
Television: ESPN Plus (Ch. 62 on Cox cable)
Radio: Mid-America Sports Network

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Students deserve own section at women's game



MICHAEL ASHFORD

It's safe to say K-State women's basketball is one of the top programs in the country.

K-State has become a fixture in the top 25 the last three seasons and has had All-Americans like Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker and Nicole Ohlde.

All the success the Wildcats have enjoyed since the 2001-02 season has translated into huge crowds at basketball games.

K-State has even registered seven sellouts over the last three years, with an enormous crowd of 13,466 at the Nebraska game on Jan. 12, 2002.

So while the team has produced on the court, and the fans have turned out in droves to watch, something is still lacking.

That something is the absence of a student section for the women's basketball games.

K-State women's basketball has gotten to the point that the students should receive their own section at the games.

As great as the atmosphere is at Bramlage Coliseum, it could be so much more if the students were given their own section.

Since 2001-02, K-State has lost just four times at home.

This is due not only to the amazing talent put on the court, but also the formidable atmosphere Bramlage presents to opponents because of the fans.

A student section would only add to the imposing quality of Bramlage.

I am not suggesting five or six full sections of the arena's seating be dedicated to the students.

We all know large portions would go unfilled except for huge games like Texas or Kansas.

All I want is a section or two where the students can be allowed to stand at the games and make some noise without fear of disrupting the games for the older and younger fans in attendance.

Some may be concerned that a student section would take away from the more family-oriented atmosphere of the women's basketball games.

Many will look at the rowdy student section at the men's game and say there is no place for that in women's basketball.

I couldn't agree more.

There is no place at the women's games for some of the stuff that goes on at men's games, but I believe students are smart enough to realize this.

They know when just cheering and being loud is best, and when enough is enough.

For those fearing a student section would bring vulgar, crude and obscene antics to the women's games, I say give the students more credit before jumping to conclusions.

It has apparently worked at schools such as Iowa State, Texas and Texas Tech.

All three of those schools are perennial women's basketball powerhouses in the Big 12, and each one of those schools has a student section for their women's games.

All seem to be faring well.

I have to admit, as students, we have it pretty good.

We get into all the games for free, which is amazing in this day and age.

So while I don't want to sound ungrateful and rude, I still would like to see the students given their own section.

It would be a great move for the fans, the students and the team.

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Oklahoma State consistent with Coach Sutton

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time the K-State Wildcats played in Stillwater, Okla., Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton had never won a Big 12 Conference championship, had not been to the Final Four in seven years and Gallagher-Iba Arena's floor had not been named yet.



Sutton
OSU HEAD COACH

This year, all that has changed.

Along with winning his first conference championship and making a trip to the Final Four last season, Sutton was honored this season by having the Cowboys' home floor named after him.

"I was thrilled and very surprised," said Sutton, who was told of the honor after capturing his 768th career win Jan. 15. "It is quite an honor to have a court named after you, but it is especially gratifying for me since Oklahoma State is my alma mater."

Sutton, who is in his 35th year as a Division I coach and 15th season as the Cowboys coach, has been a model for consistency throughout his career.

Since taking over the Cowboys, Sutton has won 20 or more games and has taken his teams to the NCAA Tournament 12 times.

"He has done a magnificent job," K-State head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It's hard to get to the top and then there is a new set of challenges once you get to the top."

This season, Sutton and the Cowboys have picked up right where they left off.

Oklahoma State is currently five games away from the 20-win mark, which would be the Cowboys' eighth straight season with 20 or more wins, and are ranked No. 10 in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

Texas coach Rick Barnes said Sutton has been able to be successful because of his recruiting.

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Saturday's men's matchup

(10-8, 2-5)

Colorado at K-State, 12:30 p.m.

(13-4, 3-3)

Wednesday match-up: Colorado at Texas Tech (12-5, 4-2)

Last time out:

Despite hitting a school-record 17 3-pointers, Colorado could not keep pace with then-No. 9 Oklahoma State in the second half, falling 104-86 on Sunday at home.

Colorado leaders:

Points	Rebounds	Assists
Guard — Richard Roby, FR	Forward — Julius Ashby, JR	Guard — Marcus Hall, SO
14.5 points per game	6.7 rebounds per game	4.0 assists per game

Series record - K-State leads 87-41

Last time K-State - Colorado met:

Jeremiah Massey had 23 points and 11 rebounds, but it was not enough, as Colorado beat K-State 72-62 on Feb. 21, 2004 at Bramlage Coliseum. The loss ensured a Colorado regular-season sweep over the Wildcats for the first time in four years.

Saturday's women's matchup

(6-11, 1-6)

OSU at K-State, 5 p.m.

(16-3, 7-1)

Tuesday matchup: Oklahoma State vs. Nebraska (12-7, 4-3)

Last time out:

The Cowgirls almost pulled off a monster upset on Saturday, but fell just short, losing to then-No. 7 Baylor 67-65 at home. Baylor won on two Steffanie Blackmon free throws with 0.9 seconds remaining.

Colorado leaders:

Rebounds	Rebounds	Rebounds
Guard — Nina Stone, SR	Guard — Nina Stone, SR	Guard — Devry McDonald
15.6 points per game	5.3 rebounds per game	2.2 assists per game

Series record - Oklahoma State leads 25-23

Last time K-State - Colorado met:

Kendra Wecker had 18 points, as K-State dominated Oklahoma State 76-44 on Jan. 13, 2004 in Stillwater, Okla. The Cowgirls shot a dismal 29 percent from the floor, while the Wildcats shot 47 percent and hit nine 3-pointers.

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COWBOYS | Wildcats ready for a hostile crowd

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as Oklahoma State beat Colorado 104-86 on the road.

"Isn't there enough to worry about when you play those guys?" Head coach Jim Wooldridge said when asked about Curry's addition to a starting backcourt that already includes Lucas.

Probably so.

The vaunted Gallagher-Iba Arena has been a graveyard for all teams that have entered since Texas Tech pulled off a 62-57 win on Feb. 24, 2003.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete said he expects an intense environment.

"We know it's going to be hectic," Peete said. "The crowd is going to be loud. We know it's a great atmosphere to play in, so we've got to be ready for the crowd and ready to play."

Junior forward Marques Hayden – who is listed as out for tonight's game due to severe migraines – and senior forward Travis Canby are the only Wildcats who have gone with the team to Stillwater.

Massey said the Wildcats need to keep their focus despite the hostile environment.

"We got to go in there and play our game," Massey said. "We can't go in there and get intimidated and let the crowd get the best of us."

And what if the Wildcats can somehow pull off the win?

"Man, that'd really put us up there," freshman point guard and Oklahoma native Clent Stewart said. "It'd make a lot of teams notice K-State's for real. And that's what we want. We want teams to know that we're here to play, we're not going to lay down to anybody and we're going to stand up and hold our own in there."

SUTTON | Home court floor named after coach

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"When you talk about great programs in this country, consistency is the real key and he has had consistently good teams," he said.

Although Wooldridge said he won't prepare his team any differently as they take on Sutton's Cowboys tonight, he recognizes that Sutton has a strong tradition for building winning teams.

"He has put together a good team this year and in years past," Wooldridge said.

"His players play hard and are well coached."

With a 104-86 victory over the Colorado Buffaloes on Sunday, Sutton picked up his 770th career victory and is going to continue to go with what works.

"I don't coach any different now than when I started," Sutton said.

"The play is a little faster now, but we still teach the players the same way we did when I first started coaching."

STARTERS | Wheeler brings athleticism to post

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not stupid, she's an athlete and that's what they want and she's going to be incredible when she continues to get better and better.

"I want to win and that's all I really care about, and if that's what it takes, that's what it takes.

"It's not a shock or blow to my ego at all."

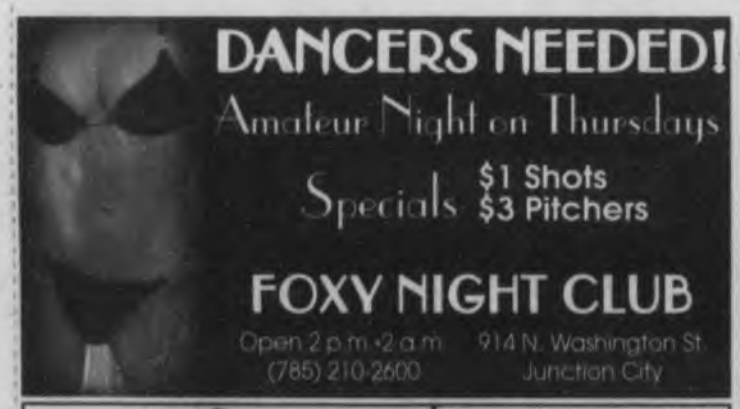
In Saturday's 81-70 win over Colorado in Boulder, Coggins had a career-high 25 points but the Wildcats struggled defensively without Wheeler, who missed the game because of a funeral.

It was the most points scored against the Wildcats since their Big 12 opening loss to Iowa State – a game in which Wheeler didn't start and played a total of just four minutes.

Coggins said Wheeler creates a lot of problems for opponents inside with her athleticism.

"Wheeler is a very athletic post player," Coggins said. "She creates a lot of havoc for the other team defensively.

"I don't know what it is with the two of us together but I think when she's in the game, she brings so many different elements and she is very hard to guard."











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Find out what's in for spring haircuts and what styles are best to avoid.

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Bush vows to strengthen Social Security

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President George W. Bush urged the Congress to "strengthen and save" Social Security during his State of the Union Address Wednesday night.

Bush vowed to work at diverting Social Security revenue into private investment accounts while ensuring a safe Social Security system for the young citizens of America.

Bush told citizens over the age of 55 not to worry, their Social Security system won't be changed. However, he said the young generation of America will have a serious problem with the Social Security system in the future.

"Your money will grow over time, at a greater rate than anything the current system can deliver," Bush told younger citizens.

Brett King, freshman in chemistry and member of College Republicans, said he appreciated Bush's focus on Social Security for the younger citizens.

"I really enjoyed it, especially being in that age bracket that won't at this point get full Social Security. The open options for stocks and bonds was an attainable goal," King said.

"If you believe Social Security will keep you through retirement, you should start to face the reality. Bush proposed some good arguments."

Cook Jones, senior in computer engineering and member of Young Democrats, said there is no way Bush's plan for Social Security policy can work.

"Any of his points on privatization, I know I can't agree with," Jones said. "He can do anything he wants as president,

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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Prakash Mallegowda, graduate student in public administration, watches President Bush during the State of the Union speech Wednesday evening in the K-State Student Union. Bush touched on topics related to social security, war and human rights.

Attempted mugging reported

By Scott Seel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police said a Manhattan resident was reportedly the victim of an attempted mugging early Tuesday morning

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the victim, Paul Shin, 36, 1005 Kearney, was entering his home at about 12:29 a.m. when he was approached by three unknown males.

The suspects had a silver hand gun and demanded money, police said.

Police officers responded within one minute of receiving the call.

Nothing was reported taken from the victim, and an attempted aggravated robbery report was filed, Moldrup said in a press release.

The suspects are described as three men wearing dark, hooded sweatshirts, Moldrup said.

The case, he said, is still under investigation.

Finding a healthy balance



By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exercising for more than an hour and eating whole grains are some of the new ways to be healthy.

New dietary guidelines include exercising 60 to 90 minutes daily and eating more whole wheat, fruits and vegetables.

"Developing a healthy balance between food choice and physical activity is the basis of the new dietary guidelines," said U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Director of Media Affairs Christina Pearson.

The new guidelines, which include diet and exercising recommendations, were released Jan. 12. Pearson said they are important for federal funding.

"The dietary guidelines are the cornerstone of a lot of government programs," she said. "They are used to decide the food stamp program, the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) program, the school lunch program, and the food guide pyramid."

Randall Phebus, associate professor of food science, said the guidelines are intended to fulfill a specific purpose.

"The goal of the guidelines is to promote a healthy diet and a healthy lifestyle," Phebus said.

The dietary suggestions

See FOOD GUIDELINES Page 10

Flu epidemic hits campus; Kansas officials report 1 death

By Abby White
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas health officials reported one death as the influenza activity reached the highest category of widespread designation in week three of flu season.

"The flu season always comes in December, January and February," said Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director of Lafene Health Center. "We don't know why; it could be seasonal weather changes or different activity levels," he said.

Influenza has been active on campus, with more students getting sick, Reppert said.

"We had a lot of cases start coming in 10 days ago," Reppert said. "It happens every year and is nothing to panic over," he said.

With the shortage of the vaccine earlier in the season and people who were unable to receive the vaccine, Reppert said there might be an increase in the number of people with the virus.

"It might have had some effect, but this is fairly standard," Reppert said.

When compared with past years, there hasn't been a noticeable increase as of yet.

"We don't know yet," said Chuck Murphy, director of the Riley County Health Department. "The Center for Disease Control gives informal data, and it's not reportable disease."

So far, the increase has been what is expected.

"Even with no shortage, we still have an epidemic every year that lasts for three or four weeks," Reppert said.

Kansas and 14 other states, including Colorado and Texas, have been designated to widespread level of flu activity.

"I'd say we're pretty close to the peak of the season," Murphy said.

Murphy said people can still

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King Hall fire caused by chemistry experiment waste

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday night's fire in King Hall was caused by materials left from a lab experiment, the Chemistry Department head said Wednesday.

The fire was the second in the past year caused by the same circumstances, department head Eric Maatta said.

"There was no danger to students, but we found something that wasn't mentioned in the published experiment."

K-State instructors taught the experiment that caused the fire, originally found in the Chemical Education Journal, as part of Chemistry 2 curriculum. The experiment involved combining a copper penny with zinc to create copper.

The department will no longer teach the experiment, Maatta said.

Earline Dikeman, director of undergraduate chemistry labs, and chemist Brenda Luther found Wednesday that zinc residue on paper towels caused a chemical reaction that ignited the fires.

Dikeman and Luther will write a letter to the Chemical Education Journal describing their findings to try to prevent others from experiencing similar problems, Maatta said.

Maatta said he expects the results to be published in the next two to three months.

The fire caused about $500 damage to a trash can and experiment station in King 103. Both fires originally were blamed on improperly discarded matches, but Maatta said the research helped prevent similar problems in the future.

"I'm glad our people were diligent enough to go back and uncover this through experiment," Maatta said.

Today

High 50
Low 30

Friday

High 56
Low 33

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Plane crashes
A corporate jet skidded off a runway Wednesday on takeoff and hurtled across a six-lane highway during the morning rush hour, smashing into two cars and punching through the wall of a warehouse. Two people were injured in their cars, which added to the 20 people hospitalized. The crash occurred at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey.

Interest rates increased
The Federal Reserve pushed short-term interest rates higher Wednesday, part of a campaign begun last June and expected to continue well into this year to keep inflation and the economy on an even keel. The interest rates were raised to 2.5 percent, one-quarter of a percent higher.

Kansas considers casino
Gambling lobbyists trotted out a new proposal for state-owned casinos on Wednesday, arguing they would provide more money for education while tapping into a lucrative tourism industry. A lobbyist for the Kansas Greyhound Association said that the casinos could save the state $150 million in revenue over the next year, beginning July 1.

DON'T FORGET

Career and Employment Services will conduct a **resume critique workshop** from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.

CrossRoads of Ecumenical Campus Ministry is sponsoring **Capoeira (an African-Brazilian Martial Art) class** from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at 1021 Denison.

Applications for the student homecoming committee are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center.

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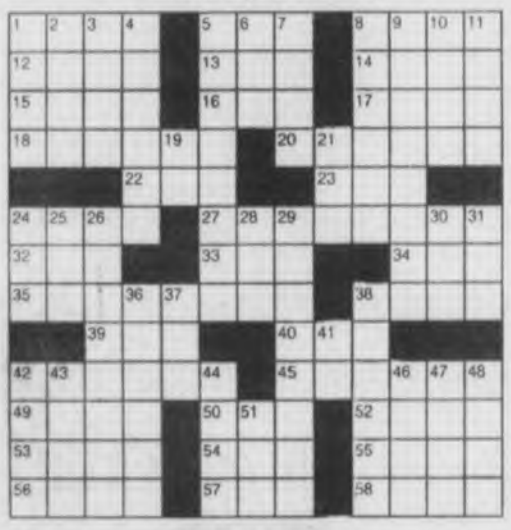
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10 Sandwich treat
11 Gull's cousin
19 "And I should care, why?"
21 Actor Wallach
24 Mis' neighbors
25 Intensify
26 Duct tape, maybe?
28 Evergreen
29 Whoppers, e.g.
30 Gun the engine
31 Pigs' digs
36 Pact
37 Rocky height
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42 Manias
43 Lotion additive
44 Sailing vessel
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47 Give off
48 Start over
51 The buck stops here

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Yesterday's answer 2-3



2-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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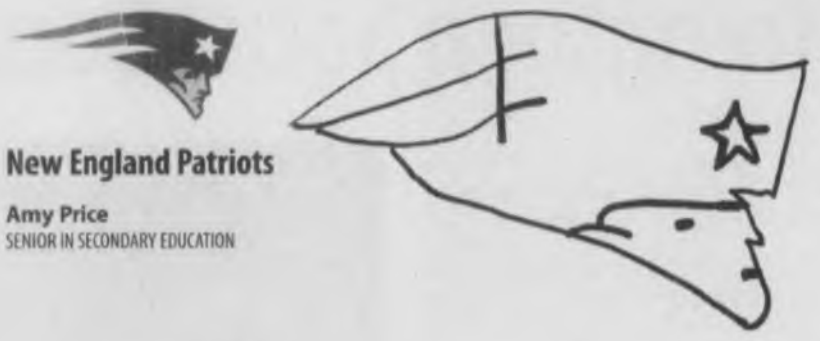
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A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Super Bowl predictions

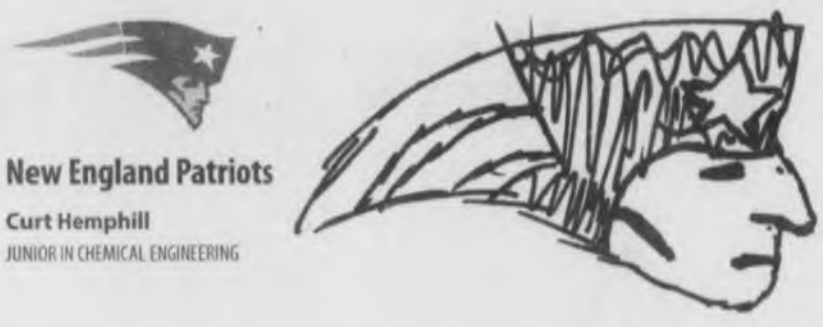
Participants were asked to draw from memory the team logo of their Super Bowl favorite. Here are the results.



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Amy Price
SENIOR IN SECONDARY EDUCATION



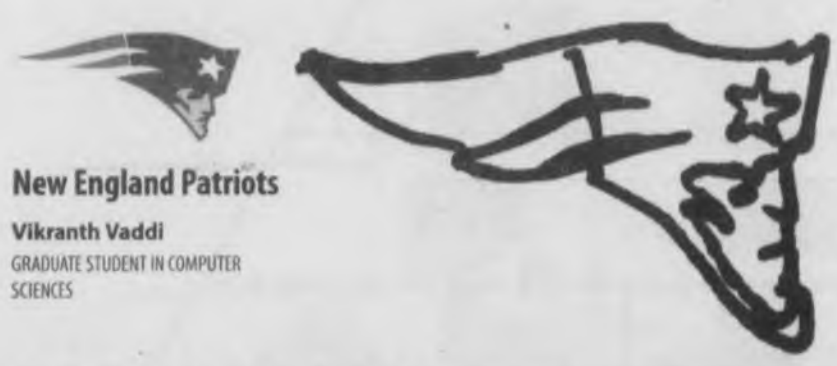
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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST STAFF



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The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 1

- At 9:50 a.m., Jason Manis, 708 Dondee Drive, No. 2, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal threat and aggravated intimidation with a weapon. Bond was set at $3,500.
- At 11:05 a.m., Melissa Mitchell, 4620 Eureka Drive, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- At 11:30 a.m., Derek Devlin, St. George, Kan., was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., David Peterson, 1422 Poyntz Ave., was arrested for theft of services. Bond was set at $750.
- At 5:35 p.m., Trent Karmann, Junction City, was arrested for theft. Bond was set at $750.
- At 6:40 p.m., Raymond Taylor, 300 N. 5th St., Apt. 8G, was arrested for battery, criminal trespassing and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.
- At 10:40 p.m., Timothy Blenn, 1020 Houston St., No. 7, was arrested for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance and possession of narcotics. Bond was set at $1,750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.
- The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan 532-4421.
- Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are due at 4 p.m. Friday. Applications are available at the K-State Alumni Center or at *www.k-state.com/homecoming*.

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Casting shadows



Ben Beggs, sophomore in music and math, Kendra White, junior in music, and Katherine Wind, senior in music education, chalk sidewalks around campus to advertise "Valentine's Day Serenade with Strings." Any profit made from the serenades will go towards sending music students to a conference.

Tim Andersen
COLLEGIAN

USD 383 hires superintendent

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Shannon has been selected as the new Superintendent of Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

The school board made the announcement at its meeting Wednesday.

Shannon is replacing Sharol Little, who will retire on July 1. His contract is for two years.

As superintendent, Shannon's salary will be $125,000, which is an $8,000 dollar increase. The school board also approved full family health insurance, 20 days of vacation and 12 days sick leave annually.

Shannon received his bachelor's degree in zoology at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Neb.

He continued his education there, receiving both a masters and doctorate in educational administration.

He's coming to USD 383 from McPherson USD 418 where he now serves as superintendent.

He has been the superintendent there for 16 years.

Before Shannon was a superintendent, he worked in other administrative positions and as a science teacher.

Shannon was also a founding member of the McPherson Community Education Foundation, which has currently raised $300,000.

The money is divided into grant awards for teachers.

The school board was pleased with the community's help and support on making this decision.

School board President Walt Pesaresi mentioned their willingness to attend public information meetings and fill out forms to give feed back. Public meetings were held twice for each interview.

"I'd like to thank everyone who came out to help pick the new superintendent," Pesaresi said.

School board approves sales tax plan; proposal could raise $5.4 million

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A question that may appear on the April 5 ballot got one step closer to being finalized at the school board meeting Wednesday night.

The Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board passed the amended version of their sales tax proposal.

The original bill planned for the district to earn $1.8 million annually for three years by increasing the sales tax by 0.25 percent.

The City Commission wasn't comfortable with the possible amount the tax could raise and put a cap on the amount the district can earn at its meeting Tuesday evening.

Instead of having the tax for three years, the new bill says the City Commission will be able to step in and stop the tax after the $5.4 million, which it is supposed to earn, has been raised.

"We don't receive one dollar less, so if this makes the commission more comfortable, it's in the best interest of the kids," Randy Martin, school board member, said.

The school board also called on trust and support for the tax from the city.

"There's a lack of trust in this city," David Colburn, school board vice president said.

"If we want to make this city better, we have to trust each other.

"It's time to start seeing the good things."

The proposal is now being sent back to the City Commission for a second reading.

If they approve it, it will be added to the April 5 ballot.

Local religious leaders pray for pope's health

By Annie Lewis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The hospitalization of Pope John Paul II brought concern and prayers from the citizens of Manhattan.

The Rev. Larry Grennan said they would include prayers for his healing from the intercession of St. Blas, and it will be included in the prayers at Mass.

"We will pray that Jesus' healing grace will touch his life," he said.

His sudden hospitalization did not come as a surprise, Grennan said, because it is the nature of his age and Parkinson's disease. The respect John Paul has received was hard earned, Grennan said.

"He made an effort to go to all corners of the globe, he was the first pope to reach out," he said. "He spoke out for justice and the impoverished."

David Jones, campus pastor of Crossroads ECM, said people of all faiths revere John Paul.

"He is a well-respected leader of the church worldwide," he said. "He is respected by Protestants and Catholics around the world."

Jones said the response to John Paul's illness would be more personal for Catholics than Protestants.

"It is still important for Protestants to hold their Catholic brothers and sisters in the prayers," he said. "His life does mean a lot to them, and you can't just ignore that."

Director of Christian Challenge Bob Anderson said that when John Paul does die, there will be incredibly big shoes to fill.

"He has such a great past that no one can duplicate it," he said. "But someone else can contribute greatly in their own way."

A ..great lesson to learn from John Paul's life, Anderson said, is that everyone has a journey to walk and he walked his well.

"We have a choice of what place God will hold in our life," he said. "The little speck of time we live will effect how eternity will be for us."

When John Paul does die, Grennan said the selection of a new Pope will be a serious decision.

"He is the head of all bishops around the world," he said. "He stands for the authority of the church and he is the head person of all administration."

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TO THE POINT

Prison program gives needed 2nd chance

Everyone deserves a second chance, but too often, not enough people get a first chance.

The Graduate Equivalency Degree preparation at the Riley County Jail gives inmates a chance to improve themselves and society.

Research shows a correlation between the amount of education one receives and the likelihood of that person committing crimes. By improving the inmates' education, the program offers them a new chance at finding a positive niche in society.

Sgt. Diahann Frazier began the program with a small donation from Wal-Mart in 2001, and has continued to help prepare inmates for a chance at future success.

University students often have relatively decent lives with limitless opportunities. Societal forces, however, do not afford everyone these same opportunities.

Financial and social situations can place others at a disadvantage early in life. It sometimes takes dedicated people to step up and devote themselves to helping others.

The Riley County Jail and those who work with the program should be commended for making the GED program successful in a community generally considered too small to make it work.

Through programs like Riley County's GED preparation program, we can all give a little of ourselves to prop up others and give them the chance they deserve.

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Value of differences



Diversity concepts cheapen individuality, waste of tuition



GRANT REICHERT

"To treat people as objects, as though they are the residuum of their race, class, gender and other such superficialities, and not individuals who define themselves through their ideas and creative acts – that is injustice."

This excerpt from Peter Wood's "Diversity: The Invention of a Concept" is a pithy summary of my last column. The next day, as if to illustrate my point, a Fourum commenter observed that I was just another "white male, complaining about diversity."

I wasn't an individual, whose argument should be examined on its merits; rather, I had the bar codes of "race" and "gender" stamped on my forehead, with my opinions judged accordingly.

This reality of "diversity" is worrisome, and its future is even more so.

During a student panel on diversity last semester, a panel member said he wanted "mandatory diversity classes" and, frighteningly, the professors in the audience cheered the idea.

Because of such ominous hints, "diversity" should be engaged.

Diversophiles say a racially and gender diverse student population aids everyone's education. I deny this, as the content of one's character is infinitely more important than physical characteristics, and these characteristics certainly don't indicate depth or type of character in any way, despite the beliefs of diversophiles. I'm benefited most when the people next to me are qualified, not when they possess arbitrary physical traits.

Even if "diversity" added to my education, it's not my right to insist my peers have certain physical characteristics. Others aren't here for my benefit. This would be using minorities as a means to an end; are they simply the tool by which the white majority may achieve "diversity?"

Diversophiles also make the business case: an increasingly multicultural world requires an increasingly multicultural workforce.

Thomas Kochan, a professor at MIT's Sloan School of Management, conducted a five-year study of diversity's impact on business, and he summed up his research in the April 2003 addition of "Workforce": "The diversity industry is built on sand. The business case rhetoric for diversity is simply naïve and overdone."

Stanley Rothman, Seymour Martin Lipset and Neil Nevitte, in the Spring 2003 edition of the "The Public Interest," wrote about their study of universities with "diversity" programs, noting that "enrollment diversity was inversely related to faculty satisfaction with the quality of education, the work effort of the student body, and the academic readiness of students."

They concluded: "Obscuring existing problems by trumpeting ever louder the benefits of diversity is no way to help students of any race."

With tuition climbing, we should question the efficacy of "diversity." Should each college on campus have its own "diversity" committee? Does that help my education? Is a faux-diversity of racial representation superior to a real diversity based on the inviolable sanctity of the individual?

I would hate to be a cog in the "diversity" machine. I couldn't bear the soul-crushing discouragement of having my achievements continually dismissed as merely "adding to diversity," or being analyzed through the prism of my race and gender rather than my individuality.

What generalizations would people draw of me? Would they assume I was a "diversity hire," not truly qualified for my position?

Would they believe diversophile notions that I must represent every other member of my race with my actions, and thus be represented by others in turn? Is this not the definition of racism: encouraging others to draw generalizations from the attitudes of the few and extrapolate them to the many?

The end result of "diversity" is conformity: conformity of individuals to a group identity, of society to a rigid pattern of proportional representation, and of thought to an inflexible, monotonous ideology.

Whatever your opinion, I ask only that you question it.

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Diversity in education encourages further understanding, peace



AARON DUNCAN

I am sure that Grant, as a white male from Kansas, is a well-qualified expert on the subject of diversity. However, being that I am a white male from Nebraska, I am infinitely more qualified to discuss the subject. You may not know this, but Nebraska is a bastion of diversity; we grow wheat and corn.

The irony of two middle-class, white men discussing this topic is not lost on me. Nonetheless, I feel that someone must stand up for the ideals of diversity. After all, diversity in higher education is such a compelling issue that the Fulton County (Georgia) Daily Report of December 15, 2004, recalled that the U.S. Supreme Court decided in a recent case involving the University of Michigan's law school that the state has a compelling interest in ensuring a diverse student body.

The case centered on a group of white students who brought a suit against the law school, which had awarded extra points in the application process to students in racial minorities.

Remember that this Supreme Court is one of the most conservative in memory. Additionally, the case was so important that many of America's top Fortune 500 companies filed "friends of the court briefs" defending diversity.

Last week, Grant argued that we need less racial and ethnic diversity and more diversity of opinion. However, there are several flaws in his argument. First, he operates under the false assumption that affirmative action and other diversity initiatives require quotas. This is simply not true, because the Supreme Court ruled that quotas were unconstitutional in 1978.

Second, he fails to realize that people of different races and ethnicity inherently undergo different experiences. Communication scholars like Deborah Tannen argue that women and men not only have different styles of communication, but also different perspectives on the world. Other intercultural communication scholars and anthropologists have the same perspective on people of different races and ethnicity.

For example, some cultures have a communal perspective that clashes directly with the American individualistic culture. Interaction between these cultures fosters understanding between them and exposure to unique ways of problem solving.

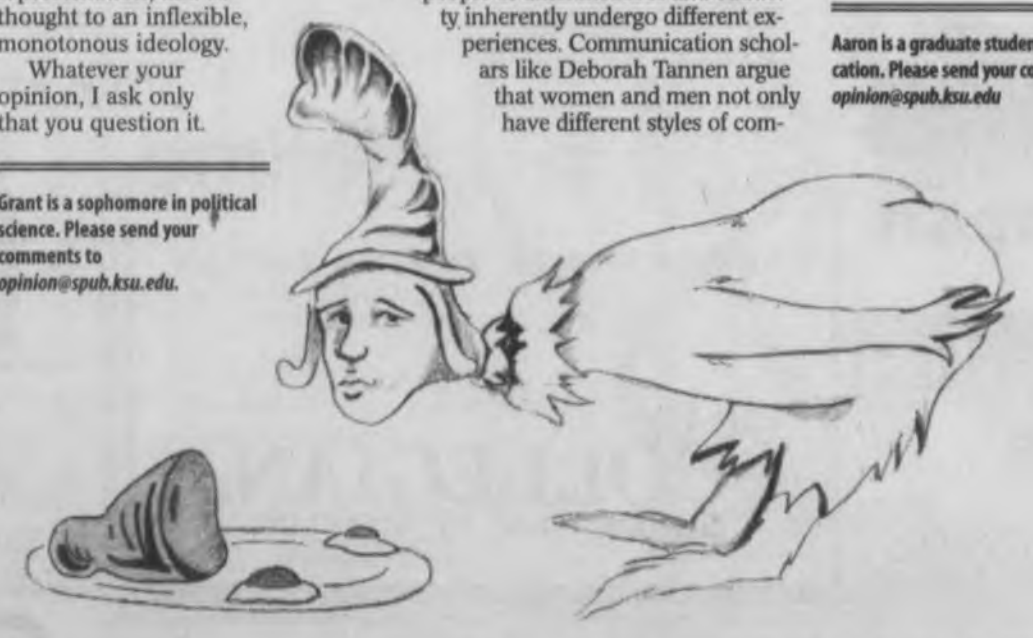
Even people who might appear to be of a similar culture and background can have fundamentally different perspectives. For example, a minority student from my high school and with my socioeconomic background would have a very different perspective of attending a predominately white school than I have.

In his last column, Grant clamored for more differences of viewpoint, which he likened to having more Metallica fans. Such an analogy between someone's ethnic or racial identity and someone's musical preferences is not only terribly misguided but demeaning to those individuals' identities. Grant fails to understand the depth and breadth of those individuals' experiences.

I doubt that Grant can offer a single example where society suffered from having too much diversity. Wars are fought all over the world because people don't understand each others' religions and cultures. I know that K-State isn't the United Nations Headquarters, but if we can have just a little more understanding, why wouldn't we do it?

Grant reminds me of that Dr. Seuss character who refuses to eat green eggs and ham, even though he's never actually experienced them and doesn't know what he's missing. Maybe one day he will experience the benefits of diversity, and, like the poor, misguided character in "Green Eggs and Ham," he'll change his ways.

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In a line-up of girls, you can always pick out the Tri-Delt, because she's the one with Daddy's money hanging out of her pockets.

No, I am god of Mario Tennis.

Hey, could you guys turn the heat down at the Rec a little bit? It's ridiculously hot in there. Thanks.

The reason America hasn't embraced nudity is because people like Jeremy Parker are so ugly.

My favorite place of all to poo is in the Union on floor number two.

What happens when you have multiple Tri-Delts in a line-up? Which one's the hot one?

I'd just like to say that there is a good way to break up with someone, and it does not include an e-mail.

So it's 12:30 in the morning on Wednesday, and I'm high on my way to Abilene to buy a vibrator with a gay guy and a virgin.

Hey Jeremy Parker: just because you have no decency or tact doesn't mean that we extreme conservatives have to get rid of those unnecessaries like clothes. And you're still a tool.

I, for one, think that the lesbian mannequins in the KSU bookstore in the Union are hot.

Please ask your restaurant critic not to use big words like coincidentally and exponentially unless he knows what they mean. Thanks.

I can't wait till K-State beats KU in basketball. Hahaha.

Before you bash windfarms, go look at one and see what one really looks like.

Did anyone tape "Gilmore Girls"? Because my roommates are gonna kill me.

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Expectations cause stress

By Maria Ladron de Guevara
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Parents with high expectations for their children may be inducing depression, anxiety, suicide and binge drinking during college, according to a study by *www.psychologytoday.com*.

Sherry Benton, assistant director of the University Counseling Services, said the study could have some truth to it.

"The number of students coming here with anxiety has doubled, and the students with depression has tripled within the past 15 years," Benton said.

However, Benton said the emphasis is on the wrong problem.

"Folks are upset about binge drinking, that's a problem that hasn't quite changed in the last 15 years," Benton said. "That proportion has not changed, it's stayed remarkably consistent, but it doesn't mean it's not a problem."

According to the study, parents expect only the best from their children; failure is not in their vocabulary. As children grow up and school gets more challenging, the fear of disappointing parents becomes greater.

Heather Reed, assistant director of student life, said parents are not the only ones contributing escalating stress levels of students.

"I think our society has become more competitive for college entrance and work world," Reed said. "There is more competition and parents try to prepare their children for it."

Benton also inspects the phenomenon.

"We see a pattern, students take more hours in school, they start living at an incredible stress level," Benton said. "It'll go from very high stress and form into an anxiety disorder, and that's a really dangerous pattern."

Nick Arena, junior in political science, didn't experience this with his parents.

"I put more pressure on myself to succeed than my parents," Arena said. "I do believe that college students are more pressured in today's society than before, it's such a hyper competitive society."

Joann Arena, Nick's mother, said the pressure from parents toward their kids has increased.

"I feel sorry for kids now," said Joann Arena. "It's hard financially, by the time they get out of college they are so much in debt."

The theory discussed never becoming independent and relying on parents to solve problems.

"In the past, people just did what felt right to them," Reed said. "Now students want to check with our family, and they're also checking with us every hour."

Expecting a lot from children is good, as long as the parents aren't overly protective, Benton said.

"It's really important to allow kids to individuate, don't run interference with the kid all the time," Benton said. "Before you go off to college you have to have room to make mistakes."

Milestones in aviation history met with new technology, aircraft

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina will sponsor an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

By Jeremy Dautenhahn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Burt Rutan knows the way into the record books.

In 1986 Burt's brother, Dick Rutan, successfully flew the Voyager around the world nonstop without refueling with copilot Jeana Yeager. Burt Rutan, the world renowned aviation designer, devoted five years to designing and building the plane.

Burt Rutan and his company, Scaled Composites, also designed the Global Flyer.

The Virgin Atlantic Global Flyer funded by Virgin Atlantic chairman Richard Branson will likely lift off into the record books next week.

With the date for the Global Flyer mission now approaching, it is a good time to look back in to the aviation history books at previous around the world flying attempts.

In 1949, 15 U.S. Air Force pilots successfully flew nonstop around the earth in the Lucky Lady II, making four refueling stops during the flight.

Steve Faucet, the pilot of the Global Flyer, became the first person to solo-circumnavigate the globe in a balloon on July 2, 2002 after failing five previous around the world attempts.

Sometime between Feb. 8 and Feb. 11, Steve will attempt to fly solo, without refueling around the earth.

The mission will be completed in less than 80 hours and will start and finish in Salina.

Dennis Kuhlman, dean of College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina said Global Flyer's attempt to break the record may be it for aviation.

"This will be one of the last aviation records of its type that will ever be set. From here forward most new records are all going to be space related," said Kuhlman.

If Faucet is successful, this will become his 63rd official world record.

Since 1903, aviation records have been set. Milestones in the field of aviation continue to be broken as new aircraft are built and more sophisticated technologies are discovered.

On April 6, 1924, a group of American pilots set out from Seattle in an attempt to circumnavigate the globe in four Douglas World Cruiser biplanes. Two of the four planes completed the adventure 175 days later, becoming the first aircraft to fly around the world.

In 1933, American pilot Wiley Post became the first person to fly solo around the world. He completed this feat in only seven days with the help of advances in technology including an automatic pilot and radio direction finder.

In 1937, Amelia Earhart, a former resident of Atchison, Kan., attempted to be the first woman to fly around the world.

The attempt was unsuccessful and led to her disappearance when her plane was lost in flight somewhere over the Pacific.

Geraldine Mock completed Earhart's mission and became the first woman to fly around the world in 1964.

Timeline

Aviation history

1903 - The Wright brothers' successfully had their first flight on Dec. 17 in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

1924 - First trip around the globe by two Douglas World Cruiser biplanes took 175 days

1933 - Wiley Post became the first person to fly solo around the world

1937 - Amelia Earhart attempted to become the first woman to fly around the world but her plane was lost in-flight

1949 - Fifteen U.S. Air Force pilots successfully flew non-stop around the earth while being refueled during the flight

1964 - Geraldine Mock became the first woman to fly around the world

1986 - Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager successfully flew around the world nonstop without refueling

Education program helps inmates improve lives

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sgt. Diahann Frazier spends every Thursday evening at the Riley County Jail, but she's not filing paperwork or booking prisoners. Instead, she's helping inmates improve their lives.

Thanks to an inmate literacy program and Graduate Equivalency Degree preparation course, inmates are learning skills that could help them once they return to the real world.

Frazier said these programs help inmates improve their skills, no matter how much or how little time they spend working.

"It doesn't matter when they're coming out," Frazier said. "If they're doing the homework, they can't help but improve."

Frazier began the programs shortly after she joined the Riley County Police Department in May 2001. With no budget for the programs, Frazier solicited money and paid for things out of her own pocket until Wal-Mart awarded the program a $1,000 grant.

Inmates in the GED course prepare to take the GED test once they are released. The program includes grammar, writing, reading and building a resume.

Along with Frazier, several student volunteers from Manhattan Christian College teach the course. Volunteering at the jail counts toward the 16 hours of community service.

Participating in the programs have benefits for the inmates.

"You can see an increase in their self-esteem because they've accomplished something," she said.

Steffan Staley, senior in pastoral ministry at Manhattan Christian College and one of the program's volunteers, said the program gives inmates a new opinion of themselves.

"It helps them believe they're not just criminals, they're writers and other things of that nature," Staley said. "I think the program gives them something to put their pride in."

Frazier said the program also gives the inmates something to do in their free time. Inmates in the literacy program are given homework, books to read and personal diaries to write in outside of class.

Captain Jeff Hooper said programs like this are rare, and even more so in jails with fewer than 100 inmates.

"I don't know of any jails in Kansas that have these programs," he said, "especially in jails of this size."

Both Frazier and Staley said they benefit from the program as well.

"My goal was only to see what I could do to help," Frazier said.

"It's always a good feeling to see someone accomplish things."

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SPORTS

EA games creates NFL competition



NATHAN RYERSON

EA Games is trying its best to create a video game monopoly.

EA currently makes some of the most popular video games on store shelves to date.

Among these titles is the coveted Madden football franchise.

The Madden video game series has had little competition over the years until recently, when ESPN decided to throw its hat into the NFL video game arena and give EA some competition.

They succeeded by teaming with Sega games to create a football game that retails at only $19.99, which is $30 less than the Madden titles.

The price of ESPN sports games caused EA to lower prices to compete.

Honestly, I loved the ESPN NFL game.

It is the best professional football video game I have played to date.

Problem is, EA decided it had enough competition.

It signed a contract with the NFL, receiving exclusive rights to NFL players and names for use in video games.

Sorry ESPN, you had your shot and did your best, which was better than I could have expected.

So that's the story, right?

Not quite.

As a lover of sports video games, I feel that I should have a choice of NFL games to play.

John Madden has haunted my nightmares for years, and his addition to Monday Night Football only made it worse.

ESPN gave me relief from this massive icon. It gave me a choice.

Now, to top it all off, ESPN has been swallowed up by Madden, too.

ESPN has signed a 15-year partnership with EA, giving it access to ESPN's broadcast, magazine and online content. It also gets to use any of ESPN's personalities.

This, friends, is the only upside to the deal.

Madden has only one more year on his contract with EA games.

After that, it is up for negotiation, and hopefully he will not re-sign.

Another problem with my dream of a Madden-less EA sports game is that he is a part of the ESPN family with Monday Night Football, which may give him a reason to re-sign with EA.

Many of you may disagree with my opinion of Madden – he was a good coach, but he should have left it at that.

What other upsides come out of this deal?

Simply put, all the X-Games junkies around the world will get their fix.

EA has said that it's in the process of developing games based on ESPN's X-Games.

EA is also thinking of developing some games based on ESPN's bass fishing programming.

I don't know about you, but I am going to go out and reserve my copy of that one right away.

Overall, this move may end up bettering the world of professional sports games, but as of today, I am very disappointed.

I like to have a choice in which video games I play, and just because I like one kind of game doesn't mean I want some large video game developer making my decision for me.

Madden has his fans, but I like Chris Berman doing the intro and having some announcers who say something slightly funny once in a while.

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K-State women lose after battling Baylor

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's hot streak on the road finally cooled off Wednesday night.

After upsetting then-No. 10 Texas Tech in Lubbock on Jan. 22, and winning a hard-fought battle over Colorado last Saturday, the No. 15 Wildcats could not extend their road winning streak to three games, losing 72-62 to No. 8 Baylor in Waco, Texas Wednesday night.

"We just didn't step up tonight," Associate head coach Kamie Ethridge said. "You have to be better than that against a top-10 team."

Even though K-State (16-4, 7-2) shot 44 percent from the field to Baylor's 38 percent, the Wildcats still lost, as they were out-rebounded 44-30 and had just six offensive rebounds to the Bears' 19.

Ethridge said Baylor's (16-3, 6-2) rebounding edge was too much for K-State to handle.

Seniors Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn and Megan Mahoney each scored 12 points, while Wecker collected eight rebounds to lead the K-State (16-4, 7-2).

Baylor (16-3, 6-2) got 21 points from Steffanie Blackmon, and Sophia Young collected her Big 12-leading 10th double-double of the season with 15 points and 13 rebounds to help lead the Bears past K-State.

Baylor 72 K-State 62

	K-State	Baylor
Field goals	24-54	22-58
3-point	6-18	3-9
Free throws	8-10	25-33
Rebounds	30	44
Assists	9	9
Turnovers	16	15
Leading scorer	3 tied 12	Blackmon 21
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker 8	S. Young 13
Leading assists	M. Mahoney 4	C. Whitaker 3

Ethridge said the Wildcats had a hard time recovering from their poor first half.

"I think you could point to the first half of us not playing a very aggressive first half," she said. "We just fell apart offensively. You can lose a game in the first half in the sense that it's hard to make up 10 and 12 points in the course of the game.

"Bottom line is they were the more aggressive team."

The loss dropped K-State to third place in the Big 12 standings, behind Iowa State and Texas Tech, who each sit at 6-1 in the conference.

K-State returns home to face Oklahoma State this Saturday hoping to regroup from its tough loss on the road.



Jamie Westmoreland | BAYLOR LARIAT

Kendra Wecker looks to pass around two Baylor defenders during the Wildcats' 72-62 loss to the Bears Wednesday night in Waco, Texas. Wecker finished the with 12 points and eight rebounds.

Breaking down

K-State falls in 2nd half to No. 10 OSU

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STILLWATER, Okla. – For a little more than a half on Wednesday night, the K-State Wildcats looked as if they might have a chance at temporarily ending No. 10 Oklahoma State's dominance at home.

But a 17-3 second-half run by the Cowboys (16-3, 6-2) put the Wildcats away, as Oklahoma State won 77-57 at Gallagher-Iba Arena, extending the nation's longest home winning streak to 26 games.

K-State (13-5, 3-4) lost despite 25 points and eight rebounds from senior forward Jeremiah Massey.

"The difference in the game was the fact that we couldn't generate enough offense to stay with them as we moved towards the end of the ball game," Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We just couldn't find enough offense."

Massey, the reigning Big 12 Player of the Week, had dominated the second half in the Wildcats' previous two victories against Iowa State and Missouri, but on this night, the Detroit native excelled before halftime.

Scoring 12 of the Wildcats' final 13 points of the first half to keep the Cowboy lead at 36-30, Massey was 7-of-9 from the field and 4-of-4 from the free-throw line for 18 points heading into the break.

"We were getting the ball to the open guy in the first half," Massey said. "I was able to score in the first half, and that helped us get into the game, and we just couldn't do the same thing in the second half."



Courtesy photo

Freshman point guard Cleat Stewart goes for a lay-up during K-State's 77-57 loss to No. 10 Oklahoma State Wednesday night.

Okla. St. 77 K-State 57

	K-State	Baylor.
Field goals	22-49	25-26
3-point	5-13	11-20
Free throws	8-12	16-18
Rebounds	11	19
Assists	19	11
Turnovers	16	12
Leading scorer	J. Massey 25	J. Garham
Leading rebs.	J. Massey 8	D. Bobik 11
Leading assists	C. Stewart	J. Lucas 10

The second half was far from smooth for Massey and the Wildcats, though it started in fine fashion.

A dunk by sophomore center Tyler Hughes capped a 7-2 Wildcat run that cut the Oklahoma State lead to 38-37 with 16:28 to play.

"We felt like we had something going," freshman point guard Clent Stewart said. "We felt like we had a good chance to come out here and get a win."

However, it was downhill from there.

Oklahoma State's senior backcourt of John Lucas and Daniel Bobik lit up the Wildcats in the second half with several back-breaking 3-pointers.

Wooldridge said fatigue was a factor in Massey's lack of second-half production.

"He got tired," Wooldridge said. "It was a very physical ball game, and I think the physicality of the game wears on him. I thought he did fight it tonight, though."

Peete and sophomore forward Cartier Martin were the only Wildcats besides Massey to have a significant offensive impact, scoring 14 and 11 points, respectively.

The Wildcats will now return to Manhattan as they prepare for Saturday's game against Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum.

Wooldridge said the Wildcats can take some positives out of Wednesday night's performance.

"This game stretched us as a team, and I thought we showed some real competitiveness ourselves," Wooldridge said.

Football team signs recruits; Snyder happy with new class

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State football team welcomed its newest members Wednesday on National Signing Day, which began the period where high school and junior college recruits can sign a national letter of intent to play at the college of their choice.

K-State head coach Bill Snyder announced the Wildcats signed 20 new athletes – including 13 on the defensive side of the ball – to play football in Manhattan.

"We have attempted to find young student-athletes who fit our needs for the future," Snyder said in a released statement.

Wednesday marked the culmination of weeks and months the K-State football coaches spent recruiting and traveling across the nation to visit potential recruits and evaluate talent.

"I think we addressed every need," K-State assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Joe Bob Clements said.

K-State football signees

Mike Frieson - offensive lineman+
Ricky Miller - defensive end+
Nate Prater - tight end
Ross Diehl - linebacker
Steve Burch - defensive tackle+
Courtney Herdon - safety
Eric Childs - athlete/defensive end
Mackenzie Rosel - linebacker/safety
Kevin Hollis - athlete/safety
Justin McKinney - defensive back+
Nick Stringer - offensive lineman
Brock Unruh - offensive lineman
Andrew Richards - wide receiver
Gary Chandler - defensive back
Jonathan Lewis - defensive end
Val Taylor - wide receiver
Reggie Walker - linebacker
Brandon Rees - defensive end/tight end
Jimmy Niutapuai - fullback+
Kevin Lopina - quarterback

+Junior-college

Source: *GoPowercat.com*

In this year's class, the Wildcats signed five defensive linemen to help ease the loss of departed seniors Jermaine Berry, Kevin Huntley and Andrew Bulman.

One of the Wildcats' most prized gets this recruiting season comes on the offensive side, as quarterback Kevin Lopina from De La Salle High School in Concord, Calif., committed to K-State after visiting Manhattan Jan. 14.

Lopina, who switched to K-State after he originally committed to Oregon State, is the 18th-ranked dual-threat quarterback according to Rivals100.com.

To sum up K-State's 2005 recruiting class, Snyder said the players signed have been successful on and off the field.

"This is a class of fine young men who appear to be of quality character and who have expressed a genuine interest in their education," Snyder said. "Their football and athletic skills have been proven at the schools from which they have made a name for themselves."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NHL | NHL makes new offer to players' association

NEW YORK — The NHL made its latest salary cap offer to the players' association on Wednesday when talks aimed at ending the season-long lockout resumed.

Commissioner Gary Bettman and union head Bob Goodenow again were absent as the sides met for the fifth time in two weeks. But the session featured the first proposal since mid-December, when the league and union traded offers five days apart.

The NHL proposed a six-year deal that contained a cap that would force teams to spend at least $32 million on player salaries but no more than $42 million. Both figures would be adjusted each year to reflect changes in league revenues.

NFL | Dolphins wide receiver pleads no contest

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Miami Dolphins wide receiver David Boston pleaded no contest Wednesday to a charge that he struck a ticket agent at the Burlington International Airport in October.



Boston

Boston's attorney Douglas Kallen said his client was ordered to pay a $500 fine and $211 in restitution.

Boston, who missed the entire NFL season with a knee injury, was accused of hitting a U.S. Airways employee in the face on Oct. 19 after the agent refused to let him to board a plane. Boston said the agent caused him to miss his flight and had spit in his face.

CFB | Sugar Bowl working on new deal with BCS

NEW ORLEANS — The Sugar Bowl, along with the Orange and Fiesta Bowls began negotiating new contracts with the BCS on Wednesday.

Sugar Bowl executive director Paul Hoolahan is sure the new agreement will be worked out. He's also sure it will be costly.

"It's safe to say that, unquestionably, they will be expecting a higher payout from us, and quite possibly a significantly higher payout," said Hoolahan.

Starting in 2006 the BCS will add a fifth bowl to the Sugar, Orange, Fiesta and Rose bowls. Each of the bowls will host a game, then one of the five will host the championship game approximately a week later.

Also, starting in 2006, Fox will take over televising all of the BCS bowls except the Rose Bowl. ABC retains rights to the Rose Bowl and the title game when it is played in Pasadena, Calif.

NBA | Tomjanovich officially steps down as Lakers' coach

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. —Rudy Tomjanovich has resigned midway through his first season as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Mitch Kupchak met with Tomjanovich at his home Monday after the coach missed Sunday's game because he did not feel well. The conversation led Kupchak to believe Tomjanovich would resign his coaching position.



Tomjanovich

Tomjanovich addressed the team Wednesday and stepped down as coach.

Tomjanovich said there were no outside influences, no disagreements with players or the Lakers that led to the resignation.

CBB | Pierce dismissed from Iowa basketball team

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa basketball star Pierre Pierce was kicked off the team Wednesday while under investigation by West Des Moines police for intent to commit sexual abuse, burglary and other crimes at the home of a former girlfriend.

"Effective immediately, Pierre Pierce has been dismissed from the University of Iowa men's basketball team," coach Steve Alford said in a statement. "I regret this step has become necessary, but Pierre has betrayed the trust we placed in him when he was given a second chance two years ago."

In 2002, Pierce was charged with third-degree sexual abuse. He later pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault causing injury, but the case and the way in which it was handled by university administrators triggered two faculty-led inquiries.

Cutting edge style

Textured layers, bold cuts in style for spring haircuts

By Addie Laue
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



LEFT: Melissa Louquet works on Shannon Wilson's hair while Michelle Reed has her hair done by Hair Experts' Amy Watson in the next chair.

BELOW: Shannon Wilson gets his hair done by Melissa Louquet at Hair Experts Salon & Spa. Wilson said Louquet has cut his hair for the past six years.

BOTTOM: Sexton and Katie Moss of Hair Experts Salon & Spa dry the hair of Briana Cummings, junior in business marketing. During February, Hair Experts is offering 20 percent off highlights with the purchase of a haircut.

Photo by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

If winter weather is beginning to take a toll on your attitude, changing your look with a new do for spring could be the solution.

New styles for spring are textured and piecey, Cheryl Wilson, owner of Crimpers, said.

"Messy is in for both women and men this spring," Wilson said. "It's not a bed-head look, but lots of movement is in."

Wilson said bangs have also made a comeback for women, but they should not be heavy or blunt.

Stylists from Crimpers and Hair Experts Salon & Spa spent three days this month learning new styles and techniques at the Redken Symposium in Las Vegas.

Amy Watson, designer at Hair Experts, said she agreed with Wilson.

"We saw longer, not-as-groomed styles for men," Watson said, "and big, bold styles for women."

Color this season is also bold, but not as stripy as it has been in the past, Wilson said.

"We call it a wave of color," she said.

Most salons offer free consultations to help clients choose stylish looks that fit their lifestyles.

"We use the consultation to try to get to know the client," said Erica Nufer, stylist and nail technician at Shear Dynamics. "We look at stylebooks and find out how much time they want to spend on their style."

For women who want style but don't like to spend a lot of time on their 'do, Wilson suggests a shag-inspired style.

"With a shag, the look is done with the cut and color, so it is really low-maintenance," Wilson said.

For those not ready for a drastic change but still wanting an update, there are several solutions.

Adding all-over color or highlights is an obvious option, or, for women who don't want to mess with color, adding long layers or bangs is an alternative, Nufer said.

Styles to watch out for when heading to the salon are blunt, overly clean-cut styles, Wilson said.

"The diagonal forward look or blunt bobs are over for women," Wilson said. "Spiky, straight up from the forehead should be avoided for men."

As for the right products to use when finishing a style, everyone should consider their hair's texture, Watson said.

For most people, texturizing wax can help achieve the piecey look and add volume and shine.

Hair Experts offers Aquage products that work well for women.

For men, Watson suggests Redken Get Groomed, which offers light hold without being stiff. Shear Dynamics offers a Matrix line called Trix, which is designed for younger people.

For an all-over attitude adjustment, salons offer more than hair styling. Most salons offer eyebrow waxing and coloring.

"Lots of people try eyebrow color," Watson said. "Having the right color can really improve your look and make your eyes stand out."

For the more daring, Crimpers specializes in the Brazilian bikini wax and offers a special on heart-shaped bikini waxes in February.





NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"American Idol" (FOX) Tuesday,** 17,352,000
2. **"American Idol" (FOX) Wednesday,** 16,611,000
3. **"CSI" (CBS) Thursday,** 15,324,000
4. **"ER" (NBC),** 14,233,000
5. **"CBS Sunday Movie" (CBS) Sunday,** 13,568,000
6. **"CSI: New York" (CBS) Wednesday,** 12,619,000
7. **"Cold Case" (CBS) Sunday,** 11,583,000
8. **"CSI: Miami" (CBS) Monday,** 11,244,000
9. **"Medium" (NBC) Monday,** 11,229,000
10. **"Numbers" (CBS) Friday,** 10,831,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"As the World Turns"

Lily is nearly discovered. Emma tells Julia she is no longer welcomed at the farm. Rosanna thinks she hears a baby's cry. Will is excited when Alison comes to his party. Hal offers Barbara a plea bargain. Dusty and Craig get the same job. Mike and Katie experience sexual tension on the job. Carly and Lily locate a man from Julia's past. Rosanna wants James to reveal that Cabot is alive. Margo refuses to be in Katie's wedding, until she sees her dress.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

Thomas makes a heartbreaking decision. Clarke is worried about Amber's plans for Ridge. Nick and Bridget share a kiss. Thorne's fate is sealed by a fashion challenge. Bridget's skiing companion shocks Ridge. Things heat up between Nick and Bridget.

"Guiding Light"

Lizzie injures herself on purpose. Harley decides to take a plea. Gus abandons his family ties. Reva and Jonathan are busted. Edmund questions Cassie about the pregnancy test. Jonathan gets Reva a snazzy gift. Dinah spies on Cassie and Edmund in an intimate encounter. Holly thinks she sees Sebastian. Olivia vies for the top slot at Spaulding. Michelle wants custody of Robbie. Tony tells Danny to back off.

"The Young and the Restless"

Victor pushes Jack to the edge. JT informs Mac of Kevin's dark past. Bobby bonds with Brittany as they bury his brother. Damon and Adrienne try to rekindle romance. Mac re-evaluates her friendship with Kevin. Drucilla searches for Devon. Victor and Jack get violent. Gloria seeks legal counsel or Jabot. Michael is surprised. Adrienne can't get Malcolm off her mind.

"All My Children"

Bianca's feelings get the best of her. Ryan wants to help Jonathan conquer his demons. Adam makes David and Krystal an offer. Kendall helps Greenlee out of a jam. Babe's announcement shocks the courtroom.

"General Hospital"

Jax makes a proposal. Sonny fears that Sam kidnapped Kristina. Lucky's serious condition takes a turn for the worst. Jason is determined to prove that Sam is innocent. Luke makes a heartbreaking decision.

"One Life to Live"

Blair discovers what she was looking for. Antonio is arrested for murder. Cristian is ready to carry out his assignment. Blair finds herself in a deadly situation. Cristian makes a startling confession.

"Days of Our Lives"

Belle wants to tell Philip of her true feelings for Shawn. Philip ships out for war. The search for Georgia leaves Belle disappointed. Kate sets a trap. Tony reveals his scheming ways to Bart. Sami discovers that Brandon is back in town.

"Passions"

The girls admit they left Paloma behind. Sam flips out. Martin must make a decision between Pilar and Katherine. Gwen confronts Theresa with a pair of scissors. Sam begs an unconscious Paloma to fight for her life. Sheridan and Katherine are kept apart. Gwen kidnaps Jane. Luis unleashes his frustration on Martin. Luis tries to gather information on Paloma's attacker. Pilar guns after Katherine. Katherine makes a decision after overhearing a conversation between Sheridan and Luis.

Compromising values, lack of self confidence signs of relationship's end



LACEY STORER

Throughout my high school and college years, I've seen numerous relationships, both my own and those of my friends. I've seen the romantic beginnings, the painful endings and everything in between.

One thing I've noticed over the years is how willing people are to stick through all the bad times and to fight for their relationship. This is understandable when you have something that is worth fighting for. But the scary part is, these relationships weren't always worth it.

When you're in love, it can be hard to tell yourself that things might not be as right as they should be. You don't always want to see that being single might be better than being with your partner.

Based on the bad relationships I've seen, I have come up with some signs that can tell you whether you're in a good relationship. If you recognize your relationship in any of these examples, it's time to call it quits.

1. Your partner never has time for you. It's one thing to be busy and have to squeeze in time for each other between classes, work and sleep. But if your partner continually has time for other people or things, but hardly ever for you, something is wrong. Another sign is if he or she gets overly mad at you for mentioning this lack of time together. Happy couples should want to spent time together and should be willing to make time for each other.

2. What you want is always being compromised. A healthy relationship is when you care about what your partner wants and vice versa. It's not a good sign if you find that you are repeatedly giving up your wants to make your partner happy. A relationship is about both parties compromising to make each other happy. If you are the only one giving up anything, then your partner doesn't really care about what you want or about making you happy.

3. You spend more time fighting and making up than having an actual relationship. Sure, making up can be fun, but that shouldn't be the only good part of your relationship. If you spend more time fighting, yelling and crying because the two of you can't get along, then why are you still together? Same goes for couples that break up a couple times a week. If you guys are continually on-again, off-again, the best thing to do would be to stay off.

4. You feel bad about yourself. The one thing you should get out of a relationship is feeling good about yourself, because you are with someone who loves you just the way you are. It's an instant self-esteem booster. In a good relationship, your partner should always make you feel like the hottest, smartest, funniest person in the world. If, however, being together makes you doubt just how cool you are and how much worth you have as a person, you're with the wrong person.

5. You start liking other people. It's normal to have little crushes on people or be a bit flirty at times, but you shouldn't be catching yourself thinking about how much you want to make out with that hottie from class. If you find yourself having serious fantasies about dating someone else, that's a definite sign you are wanting to move on.

So there are a few signs that can clue you in to how good – or bad – your relationship is. The bottom line is that your relationship should make you happy more often than it makes you sad, and your partner should make you feel good about yourself. If none of this is happening, you need to end it.

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Local coffee shops offer wireless Internet service

By Wendy Haun
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Wireless Internet will soon be available in a new place in Manhattan.

The Hardback Cafe, the coffee shop connected to Hastings Books, Music & Videos, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., is hoping to be wireless-ready by late March.

Although laptops are needed to access the Internet, the service is free.

It decided to offer wireless when the cafe opened, cafe manager Mandy Voss said.

"I think it's good for people because we have a lot of people that bring their computers in, so it'll be nice for them," she said.

Hastings opened at its current location Sept. 18. It recently received the funding from a private donation and is waiting to install the Internet.

Bluestem Bistro, 1219 Moro St., has had wireless internet access for about a year. The service is free for paying customers. The service costs run Bluestem about $40 a month.

Brent Aldrigge, owner of Bluestem Bistro and co-owner of Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery, said the service is worth it, since college students and faculty take advantage of it.

"It's just another thing we can provide our customers. It's something that goes along with the cafe scene, people enjoying added features to their coffee experience," he said.

On Friday, Radina's, 615 N. Manhattan Ave., made its wireless service available to the public. The service is free for customers. Radina's pays $30 a month plus the cost of a digital receiver.

If you want

A wireless connection

What: Bluestem Bistro
Where: 1219 Moro St.

What: Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery
Where: 615 N. Manhattan Ave.

What: Panera Bread
Where: 315 Southwind Place

Coming soon: Hardback Cafe
Where: 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Panera Bread, 315 Southwind Place, has offered wireless internet since the end of July. It was ready within one month of opening the restaurant, manager Kitty Saberi, said.

Saberi said the decision was in the hands of the corporate office. It was added to help customers.

"It gives them a nice, quiet atmosphere for our customers to work or study," she said.

The biggest concern for most customers is how to protect themselves and their private information from other people on the same network.

Aldrigge said that it was the customer's responsibility to protect themselves.

"It is an unsecure wireless connection. It's up to our customers to have a firewall," he said.

Trevor Wagner, Hardback Cafe corporate supervisor, said that the Hardback Cafe is limiting the access.

"There will be no access to any personal e-mail through a program such as Outlook. Online e-mail access, such as through Hotmail, will be allowed," he said.

"Getting McAfee or Norton and getting firewall and virus protection is our recommendation," Wagner said.

Groups request money from Senate

Campus organizations lobby for travel funds to conferences

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student groups are requesting money from Student Senate tonight.

Six groups want funds for traveling purposes. The Allocations Committee passed the requests.

Black Student Union and United Black Voices are asking for $1,000 each to send 10 people to the Black Student Government Big 12 Conference Feb. 17 to 19 in Boulder, Co.

K-State Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are asking for $800 each to send eight people to the Mid America Greek Council Association Leadership Conference in Chicago Feb. 16 to 20.

KSU Collegiate 4-H is requesting $1,000 to send 10 people to the National Collegiate 4-H Conference Feb. 10 to 13 in Pittsburg, Penn.

Lastly, Mortar Board is requesting $2,636 to host Shante Moore, who will be speaking Feb. 15 in Forum Hall. Moore is the economic and commercial director for the U.S. Embassy in Qatar. The allocations committee recommends $2,211.60.

Allocation bills go through the Senate frequently, said Hayley Urkevich, student body president. It's standard business.

Also on the agenda, the College of Business Administration Student Council is changing its constitution.

Justin Waggoner, president of the council, said changes are mainly with wording and updating. He said the constitution hasn't been changed since 1994.

Some of the changes include adding a mission statement and making the treasurer the representative on the Allocations Committee, he said.

If you go

Student Senate meeting

When: 7 tonight
Where: Big 12 Room in the K-State Student Union

K-State directory will include customizable information

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association is making a change to K-State's online people directory, which should be in effect by August.

Currently, students can choose to have all their personal information online, or they can choose to have nothing shown on the K-State online people directory.

"When you go to the online site, it's all or nothing," said Hayley Urkevich, student body president.

In order to change their information, students must submit a non-disclosure request form to the Office of the Registrar.

SGA wants to change the white pages so students can decide what personal information will be available online.

"We want to have it so that you can decide what you want online," Urkevich, senior in finance, said.

Kim Freed, academic affairs and university relations chair, said one of the main reasons for the change is safety.

"We want the students' identities to be safer," Freed, senior in kinesiology, said. "I had a friend who didn't go here look up my address and phone number, which it wouldn't be a good thing if it wasn't my friend."

Freed said there were some limitations that prevented SGA from doing what it originally wanted to do.

"Originally, we wanted to make it so that students could basically check exactly what they wanted to show on their information by checking some boxes," Freed said. "We weren't able to do that with the current technology.

"In the next four years, K-State has plans to update their system, so we can implement our plan."

Instead of having total control over their information, students will be able to show only their name and e-mail address so no one will know all of their personal information, she said.

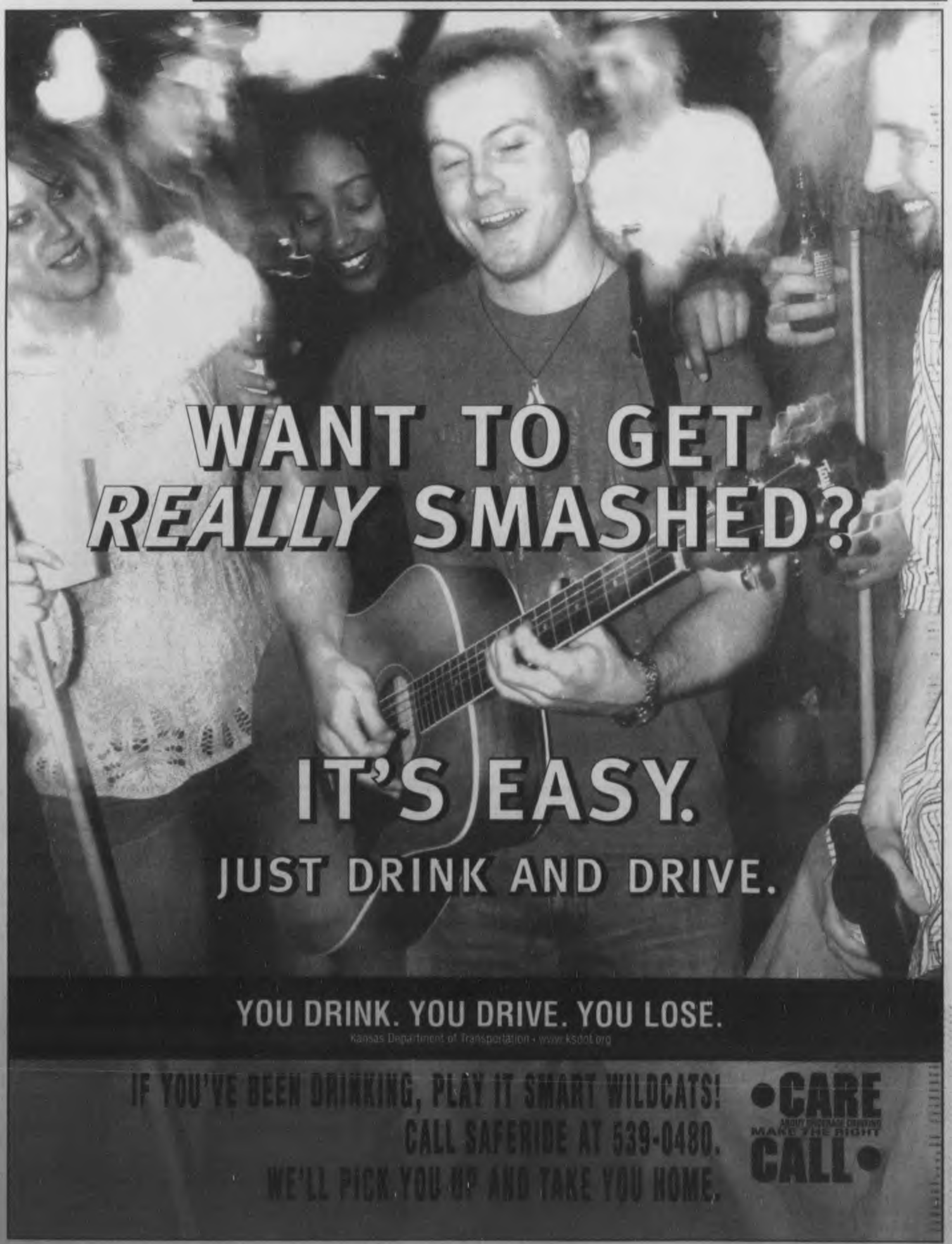
"This way, you will still be able to access student information easily, and students can have privacy without all their information being taken off like it is currently," Freed said.

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BUSH | President focuses on Social Security's future in national address

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but it won't fix the system."

Charlie Griffin, associate professor of rhetoric and communication in the department of speech, studies the field of criticisms of public addresses. Griffin said Bush's speech was well comprehended, but doesn't know how attainable his points were.

Griffin said the only sustainable argument in Bush's speech was his Social Security reform. He said most State of the Union addresses focus on on what they've done in the past, but that Bush made an excellent point of changes for the future.

"I am skeptical still of the Social Security reform. He will make an effort to reach what needs to be done, but the more I hear about his proposals, the less I believe it," Griffin said.

Bush's last State of the Union address focused intently on the war on terror, something during this speech Bush focused on for only the last minutes.

Since the State of the Union is meant to cover the entirety of the presidential term, Griffin said he believed Bush's speech writers did a great job of unifying the theme for his second term. Griffin said the speech writers might have been working on the speech since as early as June 2004.

"I thought his pace was brisk, it was a very good speech. Bush isn't known as a great speaker, but he had a wonderful text and it was good at dividing the economic, social and foreign policy issues," Griffin said.

Griffin recalled the last State of the Union address, when Bush said the September 11, 2001, attacks happened because those nations were angry with America because it is free. He said Wednesday's address did a wonderful job at pushing the freedom issue to make all American's proud.

"He encouraged human freedoms everywhere. Freedom is an American's most ultimate value," Griffin said.

In the last 15 minutes of Bush's address, he told a story of an Iraqi woman who had voted in Sunday's elections and also the story of a Marine sergeant who was killed in Iraq. Griffin said the strongest part of the address was when the parents of the fallen soldier handed the Iraqi woman their son's dog tags.

"This is where the president was at his most animated and passionate point, the entire Congress was at that point," Griffin said.

FOOD GUIDELINES | Food pyramid, exercise requirements revised

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are the only guidelines in federal statute and Pearson said they are revised every five years by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, and an advisory committee made up of the top U.S. scientists, physical therapists, nutritional specialists, doctors and dentists.

"It's important to revise the guidelines, because we need to be updated with new scientific research, new health problems, and the major issues with obesity in our country," said Kansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences President, Kathryn Roberts.

Mary Higgins, human nutrition specialist for K-State research and extension, said the new guidelines contain 41 key recommendations. The recommendations fall within nine categories: adequate nutrients within calorie needs, weight management, physical activities, food groups to encourage, fats, carbohydrates, sodium and potassium, alcoholic beverages and food safety.

"Increasing the intake of fruits, vegetables and whole wheat products, reducing the consumption of trans-fatty acids and increasing physical exercise are the main revisions made to the guidelines," Higgins said.

Roberts said most of the revisions were expected, but the main difference was the exercise addition.

"I was glad that physical activity was included in the new guidelines," she said. "Encouraging people to exercise is something that needs to be emphasized." The new guidelines state specific amounts of exercise an adult should participate in daily to maintain adequate health. To reduce the risk of chronic disease, 30 minutes is needed. To help maintain a healthy body weight and prevent weight gain, 60 minutes is suggested, and to sustain weight loss, 60 to 90 minutes are recommended.

Pearson said people shouldn't be alarmed about the exercise recommendations, because there are ways to complete them without spending hours in the gym.

"These guidelines are meant to be common-sense advice that people can incorporate into their every day lives," she said. "Moderate exercise could include something as simple as taking the stairs instead of the elevator, or carrying groceries instead of using a cart."

Pearson said the guidelines have received criticism in the past because they were hard to interpret. She said the new ones will be more effective because they were written in clear terms for the American consumer.

"So far people are satisfied with the new guidelines because they are easier to understand," she said.

While Higgins agreed the new guidelines were more specific than the old ones, she said misinterpretation could still exist.

"The government will use the media, provide a consumer brochure that summarizes key findings, attend community health care society meetings to answer questions, and provide information on our Web site," Pearson said.

She also said the government was going to encourage other organizations, such as the American Heart Association, to include the new guidelines in their newsletters.

Even if the information is provided to the public, Higgins said Americans will have a difficult time following the new guidelines.

"People have never followed the guidelines in the past, so I don't know if they will now," Higgins said. "Making a behavior change is difficult. People can know what is good for them, but our behavior is dictated by emotion, availability and accessibility."

Ashley Mathews, senior in nutritional sciences, said she also believed changing routine behavior could be difficult. She said she was aware of the new dietary guidelines because they pertain to her major, but said other individuals probably aren't educated about their existence.

"I think it will be hard to adjust to the new changes, but I will definitely consider the new guidelines and compare them to my lifestyle now," Mathews said. "But others who don't have to directly learn about them might not change their individual life styles."

Derby Dining Center dietician Michelle Netson said educating the public about the new guideline changes was the first step in creating a health conscious society, and the dining centers intend to do just that.

Netson said the dining services would look at new products and recipes that will fit with the new guidelines.

"I see our role as helping students interpret the new guidelines and apply them in their eating patterns," she said. "Our goal is to offer a wide selection of nutritionally balanced meals."

Quiet break



Patrick Dixon, graduate student in English, works on his laptop in Hale Library. Dixon typed homework that was related to a short story for his English class.

Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

FLU | Epidemic hits KSU campus

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take precautions against influenza this late in the season.

"They are still giving flu shots," Murphy said. "(However) it takes two weeks to receive immunity and full protection after the shot is given."

Lafene still has vaccinations, but students are encouraged to call before they come in because the shot is limited.

There are almost no side effects from the flu vaccine.

College students are at a greater risk for contracting the flu because of the density of people in close quarters.

"Anytime people are in a crowded room, there is an increased risk of coming into contact with the virus," Murphy said.

If students do get sick, they are encouraged to stay home and minimize contact with other people. There is antiviral medication, but it must be taken within 24 to 36 hours.

"If students feel badly, they should take the pill right away," Reppert said.

The flu season can last through April, so students are urged to take precautions to stay healthy.

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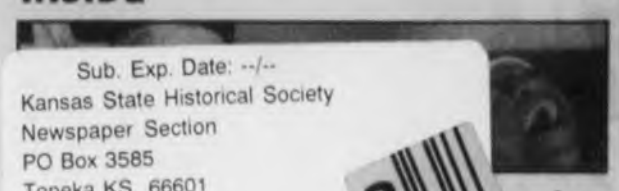
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In good company





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TOP: January Fanning, senior in interior design, mixes a drink Thursday evening in Rusty's Other Side. Rusty's will celebrate the announcement of the 12th-ranked sports bar in America next week.

ABOVE: Rusty's Last Chance security guard Kevin Enoch, Manhattan resident, checks IDs at the entrance Thursday evening. Rusty's was ranked No. 12 by Sports Illustrated for sports bars in America.

Rusty's ranked No.12 sports bar in America

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rusty's Last Chance is one of the best.

In Sports Illustrated's most recent issue, Rusty's is ranked No. 12 in the nation's best 25 sports bars.

The bars were selected by sending out drinking teams during last year's football season to sports bars across the nation.

"It's great to know they did it without us knowing about it," owner Pete Anderson said. "We weren't putting on a front."

Sports Illustrated described Rusty's as "five interconnected buildings' worth of pure K-State fervor and hospitality. Cheap brew, hickory-smoked barbecue and every weekend, especially after Kansas State games, it's like a big block party."

The article also tells the story of 1998 and 2000 when students tore the goal posts down after K-State beat Nebraska and marched them to Rusty's.

Anderson and his employees were surprised to rank in a sports bar contest.

"We really don't even consider ourselves a sports bar," he said.

Rusty's is in good company, Anderson said. The top bar was The Fours in Boston. McDuffy's in Tempe, Ariz., where K-State played in the Fiesta Bowl in 2004, was ranked No. 5. Kansas City's Chappell's Restaurant and Sports Museum came in No. 10.

Rusty's was opened by owner

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Amy Jordan, Manhattan resident, laughs at Mike Foster, Nederland Colo. resident, while enjoying drinks at Rusty's Last Chance. Foster was on his way back to Colorado when his car broke down and was towed to Manhattan where he will stay for a few days.

GlobalFlyer delayed again to wait for better weather conditions

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Resting in the hangar in Salina, GlobalFlyer will wait for suitable flight weather.

Patrick Rinearson, senior in airway science and member of the flight planning crew, said the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer can take flight no sooner than February 10 due to turbulent weather conditions.

The attempt to fly solo around the world without refueling has been postponed several times since it was originally scheduled for take off in early January.

Rinearson said he and three other K-State-Salina students have been examining a global scale of weather patterns to determine the perfect time to depart.

The students observe the jetstream and determine if there are changes in wind speed or direction.

Any changes in the jetstream causes turbulence, which makes take off difficult, Rinearson said.

Rain or clouds can also cause problems during flight, Rinearson said.

"An airplane flies through the moisture, and if it is near freezing, it will create ice," he said. "Ice is bad because it changes the aerodynamics of the wing."

A cold day with low upper winds is ideal for take off, Rinearson said.

"A cold day makes the aircraft perform better because the air is more dense, so it will take less runway," he said.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said later next week could be the perfect window for departure.

"Calmer winds aloft during take off could set it up nicely for an end of the week launch," she said.

However, weather often changes.

"It is difficult to say a week ahead of time, this day we will take off, as the conditions will change very rapidly," she said.

The postponed flights cause some difficulties, but Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina said they are expected.

"Salina is trying to be as flexible as we can," he said.

"We knew when we started this project we would have to be flexible."

Kuhlman said although the students are dedicating a lot of time to the project, it is worth it.

"In life there are opportunities that come along and it's not always convenient, but you can't pass them up," he said.

Fast facts

Mission status

- **Red:** This means that there is no suitable takeoff date within a specified time frame.
- This means that the dates are actively being considered for take off.
- **Green:** This means the set date is definite.
- The current mission status is red through Feb. 12. Take off may be possible as early as Feb. 13.
- To get updated flight information, go to *www.globalflyer.com*

Former Wildcat in Super Bowl

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As a young boy growing up in Smith Center, Kan., Mark Simoneau loved to play football.

"Mark started playing football in the backyard with the neighbors when he was about six," Simoneau's mom, Marcia Simoneau, said.



Simoneau

The classic backyard football story – the story every mother lovingly tells about her son when he was younger, building dreams of playing in the NFL when he grows up.

The difference with Simoneau, a former K-State linebacker, is that his dreams didn't stop at his backyard fence.

His dreams, in fact, are being fulfilled this weekend when the Philadelphia Eagles square off against the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl this Sunday.

"Mark always kind of had the tentative goal to play football," Marcia said. "He grew up watching his older brothers play."

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New leader to address budget

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Shannon has the qualities the school board was looking for in the district's next superintendent.

Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board announced the decision Wednesday night.



Shannon
FUTURE SUPERINTENDENT

School board President Walt Pesaresi said Shannon stood out from the other two candidates.

"Like cream rises to the top of milk, Shannon rose to the top of the crowd," he said.

For 16 years, Shannon has served as the superintendent of McPherson USD 418. His salary there is $101,000.

His salary as USD 383's superintendent will be $125,000. Supt. Sharol Little, whose resignation is effective July 1, salary is $140,000.

Michele Jones, communications director for the district, said the reason for decrease has to do with public concerns and the district compared to other districts.

Jones said the district was

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Today

High 58
Low 35

Saturday

High 56
Low 36

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Gonzales confirmed
Alberto Gonzales won Senate confirmation Thursday as attorney general despite Democratic accusations that he helped formulate White House policies that led to overseas prisoner abuse. The vote in was 60-36. This puts the first Hispanic in the position.

100 feared dead
An Afghan passenger jet with more than 100 people on board was missing and fears it had crashed mounted after it failed to land at Kabul's airport or in neighboring Pakistan. Most passengers were believed to be Afghans, but the U.S. Embassy said several Americans were also believed to be on board.

Tort reform
A compromise that would curb class-action lawsuits and achieve one of President Bush's second-term goals survived its first test Thursday when senators foiled attempts to alter the legislation. Many Democrats hope to make the necessary changes to the bill so it might fail. The Senate Judiciary Committee passed the bill.

DON'T FORGET

Videotaped practice interviews start at 9 a.m. today in Holtz Hall. Call 532-6506.

"Global Bioterrorism Threats and Responses" will be presented at 10 a.m. today in the Big 12 Room.

Applications for the **student homecoming committee** are due at 4 p.m. today at the Alumni Center.

Wednesday is the **last day to change eID** passwords.

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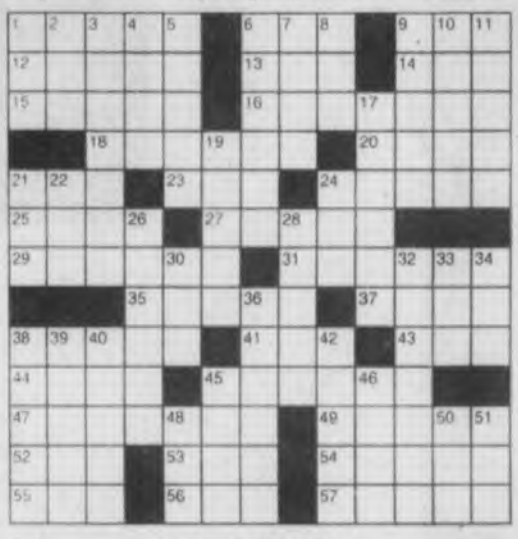
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Yesterday's answer 2-4



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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | FOOTBALL VS. PUPPIES

Super Bowl XXXIX will kick off at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla. This year, the New England Patriots will play the Philadelphia Eagles for the Lombardi Trophy.

For those wanting to watch a bowl but don't like football, tune in for "Animal Planet Puppy Bowl" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday on Animal Planet. Animal Planet is channel 67 for Cox Cable subscribers.

2 | ENTER THE 4TH DIMENSION

"Dichroic Portals" Contemporary Light Sculptures, an exhibit by Ray Howlett, is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center. Howlett is the first artist to use this original art form and was one of the first sculptors to use electric light in art. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

3 | HOME STAND

K-State men and women will both square off in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday. The men will play Colorado at 12:30 p.m., which will be on ESPN+. The women will play Oklahoma State at 5 p.m.



4 | GET OUT

The city of Manhattan owns and maintains 21 parks totaling 1,000 acres. This weekend's temperatures are supposed to get into the upper 50s. So...get outside and do something! It has been cold for a while, so go jogging, play frisbee, reenact your favorite Super Bowl plays or begin training your puppy for next year's Puppy Bowl. Enjoy the weather, because forecasts predict temperatures returning to the 30s.

5 | KNOW WHEN TO HOLD 'EM

Join up to 200 poker players at the Texas Hold 'Em Poker Tournament in the K-State Student Union. As part of After Hours, the tournament will be at 7 tonight in the K & S Ballrooms; registration begins at 6 p.m. Bring two cans of food for entry.

If poker isn't your thing, watch "I Heart Huckabees" at Forum Hall. Times are 8 tonight, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $1 tonight and $2 Saturday and Sunday.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb. 2

■ At 9:20 a.m., Michael Benson, 101 Noon St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.

Thursday, Feb. 3

■ At 2:40 a.m., Nathaniel Sanchez, 1400 University Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.

■ An **International Agriculture Seminar**, "Agricultural Development in Africa: Develop It or Dump It?", by Dr. David Norman will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Waters 137.

■ **Business study abroad advocates** will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday in Calvin 102.

■ **Business study abroad advocates** will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Calvin 102. Continuing and new members are welcome and refreshments will be served.

■ **The KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan 532-4421.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. USD 383 signed a contract for $125,000 with Bob Shannon for superintendent. Current superintendent Sharol Little's contract is for $140,000. The Collegian regrets the error.

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Student Senate questions greeks

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Questions arose about whether two student groups should be registered at Student Senate Thursday night.

K-State Interfraternity Council and K-State Panhellenic Council requested $800 each to send eight members to the Mid-America Greek Council Association Annual Conference.

Senate referred the request, which was in final action, back to the Allocations Committee to settle the issue.

Gayle Spencer, Office of Student Activities and Services coordinator, said she is not sure if the groups should be registered.

If they aren't, they can't receive allocation funds.

To be a student group, all K-State students must be able to be a part of the group. Groups register through OSAS.

With the councils, students have to be in a fraternity or sorority and be elected into the council positions.

Spencer said the groups may have slipped through without OSAS realizing they shouldn't be a group.

"We do need to look at why we registered them as a student group," she said.

"I'm not so sure we were as thorough as we needed to be."

Student Body Vice President Erik Ankrom said the groups should not receive allocation funds.

"Technically, this is not open to anyone," he said.

Senate voted twice to refer the allocation requests to committee.

The first time it failed. Then, after discussion, it was reconsidered and passed.

In other business, three groups received allocation funds for travel.

Senate allocated $1,000 for KSU Collegiate 4-H to send 10 members to the National Collegiate 4-H Conference.

Black Student Union and United Black Voices Gospel Choir are sending 10 members each Feb. 17 -19 to the Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government.

Senate passed the $1,000 each requested. All three motions passed 51-0.

"They've been there many times, and it's a good way to spend money to bring leadership back to the university," Senator Justin Shrauner said.

PILOTS program helps freshmen cope with academics

By Jaci Boydston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is help for those overwhelmed with homework, lecture notes and tests.

If incoming freshmen are confused by the lack of academic structure and guidance at the collegiate level, K-State's PILOTS program, now in its 11th year, provides a structured academic setting designed to help freshmen transition to college life.

Students enrolled in the yearlong PILOTS program take special sections of typical first-year curriculum, like expository writing, public speaking, college algebra, social sciences and university experience, a freshman seminar on campus resources and study skills.

Unlike regular sections of these classes, which could enroll hundreds of students, PILOTS classes are limited to only 60 students, Anita Cortez, program director, said.

"PILOTS is for students who think they might be more successful that first year in a smaller environment," she said.

"The lecture classes they take are smaller in size, so instead of having several hundred students in your class, which can be really intimidating, our largest classes are capped at 60."

The program also requires students to take a lab for two of their classes, often math and social science classes.

In the labs, upper-level undergraduate students who sit in on the courses are available to answer students' questions, help them review class notes and organize assignments, said Mike Lynch, associate vice president for education and personal development.

"The general trend is that the student will do one letter grade better in their lab classes than they would have if they hadn't taken the PILOTS program," Lynch said.

To justify this estimate, Lynch said they compared the grades of PILOTS students with the grades of comparable students who did not participate.

These comparable students have similar academic profiles including ACT scores, high school curriculum and high school GPAs.

Additionally, after six years, the rate of graduation for PILOTS students is nearly double the rate for comparable students, Lynch said.

Cortez said PILOTS classes have the same academic standards as regular classes.

Although most PILOTS students are recommended by their academic advisers during enrollment, many students have requested to be in the program, Lynch said.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Alexandra Lasley, senior in psychology, explains concepts in psychology through the PILOTS program while Arturo Garcia, freshman in open-option listens Thursday afternoon in Bluemont 116. The PILOTS program is a program K-State students enroll in to help them with their classes and earn credit hours.

Sade Jones, freshman in open-option, elected to be in PILOTS to help her make the transition from a small Mississippi high school to a large university.

"I did it because I'm not from here," Jones said.

"It's a big college, and I didn't know anything. I wanted smaller class sizes, because it helps the professors know your name."

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TO THE POINT

Politicians shouldn't be swayed

Partisan politics can be ugly.

Worse, it can make our politicians even uglier after they win the election.

The Senate voted 60-36 to confirm Alberto Gonzalez as attorney general. The vote count is logical, given the accusations that Gonzalez knew about and condoned the Abu Ghraib prison abuse.

Only seven Democrats crossed party lines to vote in favor of Gonzalez's confirmation.

Not a single Republican voted against him.

But the fact that all 36 of the dissenting votes came from Democrats does not speak well for to the ability of our representatives to stand up for their principles.

Those senators who believe strongly in their votes should be commended for sticking to their guns. But the strictness of voting by party makes it difficult to believe others weren't swayed by politics.

The United States should set an example of good representative government, especially immediately after the democratic elections in Iraq.

Playing politics with one of the most important Cabinet positions is not a good way to show what our government is supposed to be.

Politics is a serious game of tit-for-tat, and giving-and-getting. It can be complicated, but there needs to be some call for members of Congress to vote the way they truly believe.

Our Congressmen are directly elected to serve their constituents' interests – acting as tools of political parties is unacceptable. interests.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Stand up for yourself

Emotions can't always be trusted in heat of battle

I've never been good at standing up for myself. As soon as someone comes on strong with what they don't like about me, I instantly turn on the apologetic button. "I'm sorry, you're right, I'll change." They win and I lose every time.



ANNIE LEWIS

My hands grab for something to fidget, and my mind races with reasons why they are right. Self-condemnation helps my opponent's case, and I have no hope.

In grade school, I was the easy target because I never fought back. Since I thought everyone else was cooler than I was, my only salvation was to try to find ways to please the crowd.

I had a really strong Christian faith, so my options were limited. My family struggled financially, so I couldn't buy any friends. For the next two years I swore off people. I didn't need friends because I had Jesus.

I got a clue in high school when I realized how fun it is to hang out with real people my own age. Instead of learning how to stand up for myself, I refused to listen to the insults.

That technique was certainly useful to learn before getting to college and being on my own.

I still have my faith, but I have learned a thing or two since high school. I hope the lessons that I learned can either be entertaining or helpful.

NOT EVERYTHING IS MY FAULT

Whenever people yell at me for things that are not my fault, I should not take the blame. If someone treats me angrily, my first reaction was to stop the yelling the quickest way possible by admitting my failure. Wrong move.

It takes two people to have an argument. Maybe this person has an anger problem, or they could have had a terrible day. Whatever the case, my shortcoming is not the only factor in this mess.

EMOTIONS SUCK; DON'T TRUST THEM

The biggest problem is that emotions become involved in arguments. I just need to tell myself to shut up and wait until the irate individual is finished. Then I can look at the situation objectively and find a solution that does not involve me folding completely.

They key word here is "objectivity". That means taking myself out of the situation and looking at both sides equally. If a compromise can be found, hurray! If not, don't cry over it because it is not worth it.

DON'T ASSUME

It's well known that assuming makes an "ass" out of "u" and "me." Don't do it. Even fortune-teller Miss Cleo couldn't guess what's going on in her opponent's mind. There is no way to automatically know the motive behind the other person's outrage. Just to throw a curve into the whole mess, there are people who sound angry while harboring no ill feelings. When they think they are just discussing an issue, I think they are planning my funeral. Plus, if you start yelling at them because you think they are made it will only make the situation worse.

GIRLS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO BLAME

Guys can be just as moody as girls. Yeah, we have our constant ups and downs, but guys can get downright moody for no reason, too. Contrary to common stereotyping, women don't hold all the stock in the unstable emotions department.

I hope you have learned something here. A lot of social eruptions and ruined friendships can be salvaged if you follow my easy guidelines. My self-help books will be released in the fall for a mere $250 each. Hey, I have to pay tuition somehow.

Annie is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*



Illustrations by Jordan Mizell | COLLEGIAN

Overcome the underage drinking stigma

I don't know about the rest of you, but I didn't wait until I was 21 to have my first drink of alcohol.

Oh, go ahead and be pious if you must. But I personally wasn't going to wait until I was a junior in college to drink legally.



ABBY HILES

Drinking is forbidden and illegal, and it therefore becomes a major stigma in the life of any high schooler.

So why, if incidences of underage drinking are so common in the United States, is the drinking age not set at 18?

Surprisingly, in the United States it is left up to each individual state to determine the legal drinking age within that state. And of course Kansas set theirs at the picture-perfect age of 21.

Stop. I know what you are thinking; half of the campus isn't of legal drinking age right now. So why not start an aggressive campaign to our state legislature to lower the drinking age, thus giving the right to drink to the thousands of freshmen and sophomores here on campus who rightfully deserve it?

However, there is a catch. If the state doesn't set the legal drinking age at 21, they lose out on Federal Highway Funds.

But is that all there really is to consider when setting the legal drinking age?

Right now, for the most part, college freshman enter into their first year of college at or around the age of 18. They are thrown into an environment of complete freedom, independence from their parents and the world of alcoholic beverages.

Does the government (and parents alike) actually expect these newly free 18-year-olds to abstain from drinking alcohol simply because of a little law, especially when alcohol is so readily at their disposal?

Or how about the thousands of 18-year-olds who decide not to go to college? They go out into the workforce or become members of our armed forces right out of high school. After work or on the weekends, are they expected to not enjoy their free time with their co-workers? They have to wait three years of their lives. Even when they are responsible, consenting adults who can smoke, vote and buy pornography and lottery tickets, they can't drink.



In this country, 18 is considered the age when you become an adult. You are free from your parents and you can fight for your country.

But that country you are fighting for says you can't enjoy a nice beer at the end of the day because they aren't sure that you are ready for it.

I'm not saying I support drinking when it comes to naïve 15- and 16-year-olds who decide to partake in the consumption of alcoholic beverages with their older friends.

No, even I draw the line somewhere.

But if I were a parent and I knew that my child was going to drink, I would much rather have them out with 18-year-olds who were legal and responsible than trying to score wine-coolers and beer from sleazy 25-year-olds hanging around outside of liquor stores.

The legal drinking age of 21 is a joke, and everyone knows it.

So let's take it down to 18 (where it should be) and lessen the stigma of underage drinking.

Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

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Tri-Delt was the first house I dropped during rush. Thank God.

Is it a bad thing that I'd rather spend Valentine's Day with the model on the Patricia's Undercover lingerie ad than with my own girlfriend?

I have a vagina. Does that mean I get in free to see the Vagina Monologues.

To the guy who wonders why girls don't call him back: she's just not that into you.

To the people who just drove by and stared at the two scrawny girls trying to push the 1980 Impala uphill: Thanks for the help.

Binge drinking is a problem on college campuses? Sounds like news to me.

To the girl who almost killed me and apologized in the Fourum: I accept your apology.

It's true that you adapt to the terrain. Of course, after awhile I said, "the hell with it", and took my pants off.

Bush is on TV right now instead of The West Wing. I'll take a fictional president like Jed Bartlett over the cold reality that is George W. Bush any day.

If I know Wefald like I think I do, he'll invite us right in for tea and strumpets.

My ass is as hairy as Punxsutawney Phil.

I'd like to know what kind of steroids the crows in Manhattan are on, cause I'd like to get my hands on some of them.

Hey girls, don't worry about the loss to Baylor. You'll always be number one in my heart.

To the guy whose dandruff fell all over my notebook in class: um, Equate Dandruff Shampoo is only $1.95 out at Wal-Mart.

To Aaron Duncan: aren't only the smartest and deserving supposed to go to college, regardless of race or religion?

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Through the loop



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Daniel Bemis, senior in business management, enjoys the nice weather by playing a game of catch with his roommate Thursday afternoon. Temperatures were in the mid 50s for most of the afternoon.

Businesses see increase in TV sales for Super Bowl

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TV sales reach their peak the week before the Super Bowl.

Sam Meiners, Sears electronics associate, said many consumers come in the week – even the day before – and purchase a big screen TV to watch the game.

Purchasing a big screen TV before the Super Bowl is even more popular than purchasing one during the Christmas season, Meiners said.

"It's larger than Christmas because most people are buying smaller TVs as gifts for others," he said.

Sears sells anywhere from 5 to 10 percent more TVs during the week before the Super Bowl than any other time of the year, Meiners said.

RadioShack Owner Frank Beer said he also sees an increase in the amount of TVs sold.

He said consumers are looking at big screens, but they are also concerned about getting a high definition TV.

There are many common misconceptions when it comes to purchasing a high definition TV, Beer said.

Any high definition TV built after 1985 is capable of receiving high definition signals as long as consumers have a tuner to convert them.

However, the high definition won't be visible on the screen unless it is a high definition monitor, Beer said.

Consumers need to be educated when purchasing a new high definition TV so they can get what they want.

"I would highly suggest consumers to seek out someone to help them understand it," Beer said.

"We do that with our customers all the time and help them find out what their needs are for today and for their future."

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Wildcats hope to rebound from loss Saturday



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Megan Mahoney attempts a shot against Iowa State during the first half. The Wildcats will play Oklahoma State tomorrow at Bramlage Coliseum.

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On paper, this weekend's matchup at Bramlage Coliseum between No. 15 K-State and Oklahoma State appears to heavily favor the Wildcats.

K-State (16-4, 7-2) sits at third in the Big 12 Conference standings, while Oklahoma State (6-12, 1-7) is last.

Even though the stats point to a K-State win, senior guard Laurie Koehn said the Wildcats are not taking the Cowgirls lightly.

"It's one of those things where we can't think of them as one of the lower teams in the league because they're obviously very dangerous," Koehn said. "They've been playing extremely well."

Indeed, the Cowgirls have played better as of late.

If you go

No. 15 K-State vs. Oklahoma State

When: 5 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
Tickets: Students get in free with ID; call (800) 221-CATS or visit *www.kstatesports.com* for more information
TV/Radio: None/Mid-America Sports Network

Last Saturday, Oklahoma State lost at home by just two points to then-No. 7 Baylor, the same Baylor team that beat K-State 72-62 in Waco, Texas, on Wednesday.

The Cowgirls suffered another two point loss on Wednesday, this time to Nebraska.

"At some point, they're going to get over the hump, they are going to find a way to beat somebody," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "Our mindset has got to be that we take the floor prepared to be the very best we can be because we don't want it to be us."

Oklahoma State is led by senior guard Nina Stone, the Big 12's seventh-leading scorer, averaging 15.8 points per game.

"I think the last couple years in this league, everyone has known when you line up against Oklahoma State, you better be ready to defend and pay a great deal of attention to Nina Stone," Patterson said.

Saturday against the Cowgirls, freshman guard Kimberly Dietz said the Wildcats will have to play solid defense to shut down Oklahoma State.

"We just really have got to work on our defense and boxing out," Dietz said. "That's our main goal this week."

Staying positive

K-State ready for Colorado

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Usually when a team loses a conference game by 20 points, coaches and players have a hard time finding a positive spin.

Not Coach Jim Wooldridge.

After K-State (13-5, 3-4) lost 77-57 at No. 10 Oklahoma State on Wednesday night, Wooldridge said he was not completely discouraged.

"I don't consider this a step back," Wooldridge said. "I think our guys came in and played hard, played well at times and we just played against a better team tonight."

Wooldridge probably has a point.

As the Wildcats get set to battle Colorado (10-9, 2-6) at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, there are several things they can take out of Wednesday night's loss.

Up against their first-ranked opponent of the season – and a team with the nation's longest home court winning streak at 26 games – the Wildcats were right with the Cowboys, trailing by just one with a little more than 16 minutes left until Oklahoma State pulled away.

And what about the play of senior forward Jeremiah Massey?

The reigning Big 12 Player of the Week, took over the first half against the Cowboys, scoring 18 points on 7-of-9 shooting and grabbing seven of his eight total rebounds.

Though Oklahoma State's defense wore him down in the second half, Massey still finished with a game-high 25 points. Last year's Big 12 Newcomer of the Year has now led the Wildcats in scoring in his last four games and has scored over 20 in three of those contests.

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If you go

K-State vs. Colorado

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum
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TV/Radio: ESPN Plus(Ch.13 WIBW)/ Mid America Sports Network



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey pulls down a rebound during the second half against Iowa State. Massey and the Wildcats will look to bounce back from their loss at Oklahoma State tomorrow when they host Colorado at Bramlage coliseum.

Former Wildcat greats to have jerseys retired at halftime

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State basketball greats Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr will all have their jerseys hanging from the rafters of Bramlage Coliseum before Saturday's game against Colorado is over.

In a halftime ceremony, the three will become the the Wildcats' first men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired.

Casey Scott, K-State's associate athletic director, said K-State Athletic Director Tim Weiser felt this was long overdue.

"Tim Weiser wanted to rectify this decision for K-State basketball history." Scott said. "Tim wanted to begin this process for our men's team as well."

While it took almost 50 years for K-State to retire his jersey, Parr said even with the wait, it is quite an honor.

"It is really a spectacular honor - a real privilege." Parr said. "It's a real honor to go in with Bob and Ernie. They were great players. It is like we're the three musketeers."

Parr played from 1955-58 while wearing No. 33. He still holds K-State records for most 15 and 20 rebound games in a career.

Parr and Boozer both said their greatest sports moment was beating the Wilt Chamberlin-led Kansas Jayhaks in Lawrence in 1958 to win the final Big 7 Conference title.

Barrett, who is known as "Mr. K-State," sported the No. 22 for K-State throughout the 1947-51 seasons.

In his senior season, Barrett led the Wildcats to the only NCAA Championship game in school history.

Barrett said that game was one of his many great sports moments.

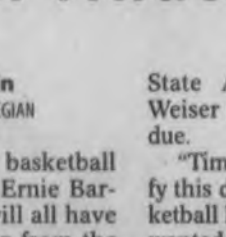
Boozer, who is one of K-State's most decorated players, played for K-State from 1957-59, and scored 1,685 points in his three-year career. He averaged 21.9 points per game throughout his career and he still holds K-State men's career records for most double-doubles, 20-point and 30-point games.

Boozer, who wore No. 30 said having his jersey retired is one of the greatest honors of his career - a career which included a gold medal with the U.S. Olympic team in 1960 and an NBA Championship with the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971.

"It's quite an honor. It's an honor to be with Jack and Ernie," Boozer said. "You put this right up there with the gold medal and the championship."

Columnist gives predictions for this year's unofficial holiday: the Super Bowl

In a couple of days, the biggest football game of the year will be played between the New England Patriots and Philadelphia Eagles – yes, that's right, it's the Super Bowl.



MATTHEW GIRARD

Finally, after two weeks of build-up and hype, we will get to see who really is the best team in the National Football League, but in case you absolutely cannot wait until Sunday to know what happens, here is a sneak-peek.

PREGAME

For eight hours before the game, Fox will show viewers their version of the "Most electric Super Bowl pregame show ever." Of course, most of the show has been pre-taped so nothing crazy happens and they don't get any angry mothers calling about their children seeing adult things.

What they won't show you is the "Hardcore" wrestling match between Eagles' wide receivers, Terrell "God healed my ankle" Owens and Freddie "The people's champ" Mitchell.

It will be the ultimate match to finally decide who is the bigger media-hog. Along with an assortment of chairs, ladders and goal-posts being used, Owens will have a desperate housewife in his corner and Mitchell will be stuck with the pudgy Eagles' coach, Andy Reid, in his.

As World Wrestling Entertainment's Jim "JR" Ross calls the action and screams "Oh My God!" 400 times, Owens will take the crown when Reid turns on Mitchell with a belly-flop off a goal-post.

FIRST HALF

The first quarter will go relatively smoothly for both teams as the Eagles and Patriots feel each other out. The Eagles score first with a field-goal, but the Patriots will come back with a Tom Brady touchdown throw.

In the second quarter, Owens will make his dramatic return to the field after his grueling "Hardcore" match, only to have Mitchell come flying out of the stands and to try and regain his title.

As the two brawl back into the tunnel, on the field, the Patriots' dream of a dynasty will slowly slip away.

Quarterback Tom Brady will get hurt and Coach Bill Belichick will be forced to use "jack-of-all-trades" wide receiver Troy Brown as his new quarterback. Belichick will be rewarded for his move when Brown throws himself a pass for a touchdown.

Score: Patriots 14, Eagles 3

HALFTIME

In an effort to avoid any possible surprises, Fox tapped the seemingly harmless and distinguished Sir Paul McCartney for its halftime entertainment.

To Fox's disappointment, Sir Paul will decide to liven up his show by

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

MBB | K-State announces sellout for Kansas game

For the first time since the 2002-03 season, K-State has sold out a men's basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State athletic department announced Thursday that all tickets have been sold for next Wednesday's "Sunflower State Showdown" with in-state rival Kansas.

Tipoff for the game between the Wildcats and the Jayhawks is set for 8 p.m.

K-State officials also announced that approximately 11,000 tickets have been sold for this Saturday's men's game against the Colorado Buffaloes.

At halftime, K-State will retire the jersey's of former Wildcat greats Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr - making them the first men's basketball players in school history to have their jersey's retired.

The Associated Press

NFL | Emmitt Smith to announce retirement

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Emmitt Smith, the NFL's career rushing leader, is retiring after 15 years, according to two sources within the NFL.



Smith

Smith, who starred for the Dallas Cowboys for 13 seasons and spent the last two years with Arizona, will make the announcement at 4 p.m., according to the sources, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

He is expected to sign a one-day contract with Dallas so he can retire as a Cowboy. Dallas owner Jerry Jones will be present at the ceremony.

The 35-year-old Smith ran for 1,822 yards and 164 touchdowns in his career, both NFL records. He rushed for 937 yards and nine touchdowns for the Cardinals this season.

MLB | World Series ball arrives at Fenway Park

BOSTON — The ball used for the final out of the first Boston's first World Series title in 86 years got star treatment when it was brought to Fenway Park on Thursday.

With a nearby meter maid ticketing cars but few fans, if any, looking on, two armored guards carried the ball in a black canvas bag down a red carpet that had been laid out along Yawkey Way and brought it inside the ballpark.



Mientkiewicz

The ball has been the subject of a tussle between the team and its former first baseman, Doug Mientkiewicz, who caught the final out and kept it. While ownership hasn't been resolved, he agreed last week to loan the ball to the Red Sox for at least one year.

NFL | Fisher interested in talking to USC's Chow

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee coach Jeff Fisher wants to talk with Southern California offensive coordinator Norm Chow about the Titans' coordinator job.

Fisher, a USC alumnus, is looking for a new offensive coordinator after losing Mike Heimerdinger to the New York Jets last month.



Chow

But Fisher had held off talking with college coaches until national signing day passed on Wednesday.

He has interviewed assistant head coach George Henshaw and quarterbacks coach Craig Johnson off his own staff.

Fisher said on radio Thursday morning that he is trying to talk with Chow.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State sports coverage online. The K-State track team and women's tennis team will compete this weekend. To read previews of the meets, visit the sports section at *www.kstatecollegian.com*.

Super party Sunday



Photo illustration by Chris Hanewinckel

How you spice it up can mean success or failure to party

A Super Bowl party, unlike the game between the New England Patriots and the Philadelphia Eagles, won't require countless hours of preparation.



WILL KLUSENER

All that's needed is a little imagination and a team to root for.

The key to a good party is variety. In order to throw a memorable Super Bowl party, take into account three different categories: food, beverages and atmosphere.

A Super Bowl party is essentially a glorified indoor tailgate party, and one of the key ingredients is munchies.

Since there will be a variety of people at the party, and since there will inevitably be strangers, it would be a good idea to plan for omnivores and vegetarians alike.

Now, this isn't rocket science, and a gourmet chef won't be needed to impress the guests.

Remember, this is like a tailgate party, so keep it simple.

Someone will invariably have access to a grill of some type, so grill up some barbeque chicken or beef ribs.

Keep some teriyaki sauce around for those who don't like barbeque.

The guests will remember that their tastes were catered to and will want to come to you party next year (whether or not you want them there is a different story).

If cooking isn't the desired route, order a large party sub or sandwich platter and be sure to get a portion with vegetarian sandwiches.

Relatively inexpensive vegetable platters can also be purchased from the grocer.

Chips are also a must-have on the party table.

One thing that can be counted on is that once everyone has had a plate or three to eat they'll be thirsty.

For those under 21, the local grocer will have a nice selection of fruit juices and sodas to choose from, and the two can be mixed to make a tasty fruit punch.

Non-alcoholic beverages like daiquiris or margaritas can also be mixed and are quite good.

For those who are legally able to consume social lubricant, remember that variety is the key.

More people will have a good time if their drink of choice is on the menu.

"Since there will be a variety of people at the party, and since there will inevitably be strangers, it would be a good idea to plan for omnivores and vegetarians alike."

It's a good idea to keep a couple brands of beer in the fridge or on tap, and should someone desire a rum and Coke or vodka tonic, have it ready to mix up.

Should they thirst for a Merlot or Cabernet Sauvignon, be sure it's eagerly awaiting their arrival at the bar (or kitchen sink).

Brand name beverages don't need to be provided, and an empty wallet doesn't have to result from catering to guests.

Ask the proprietor of the local alcohol distributor and they will be happy to list the brands of booze that offer the best value.

None of this will matter, however, if the party has the air of a funeral.

This is the Super Bowl we're talking about.

It's an occasion almost as joyous as President's Day, so make the most of it.

The best way to do this is to have a party theme.

The number of possible themes is countless, and it only takes a little imagination.

Think of a favorite TV show or a favorite movie.

Tell people to dress up as someone from their favorite profession or their favorite pop star.

Here's an example.

Last year, I attended a party where everyone dressed up as an athlete whose career was cut short by tragic injury.

I went as Joe Theisman (poor guy).

No matter what decision is reached for this year's Super Bowl party, remember to add variety.

Mix up the party table, drink counter and keep it spontaneous.

Throwing the same old boring cliched party is passe.

People will remember if the host is a Crazy Cathy or Deadbeat Darryl.

Songwriter consolidates strengths for best album

Individualistic album still accessible

"C'mon Miracle"
★★★★☆
Album review by Mark Sibilla

Singer/songwriter is a genre welcomed by all music critics, but a certain amount of trepidation is always present.

In order for a singer/songwriter to survive, he or she must create and maintain a unique voice, writing style and/or musical arrangement within their songs.

For every Elliott Smith or Jeff Buckley emerging on the scene there is a John Mayer or a John Ondrasik (of Five For Fighting) to give naysayers a reason to criticize the genre.

Mirah Yom Tov Zeitlyn was a member of the critically acclaimed lo-fi indie group, The Microphones.

As a solo artist, she had a wildly creative energy that flowed through all of her song lyrics and arrangements, but she lacked the focus to put all of her ideas into a fully cohesive album.

Enter "C'mon Miracle," the album showcasing a more mature Mirah, playing to her strengths, both in her songwriting and in her music.

She works with producer Phil Elvrum who, with his production and instrumentation, helps bring melody and power to even the softest of Mirah's material.

The album opens with "Nobody Has to Stay," a song that begins with a gently strummed guitar to complement Mirah's soft, breathy voice.

A cello enters at just the right times to give an added weight to the song.

The second song, "Jerusalem," shows Mirah's brilliant songwriting.

The chorus of the song has Mirah scolding Israel for their war-like ways: "You know that it's not right/After all you've been through/You should know better than to become/The wicked ones Almighty God once saved you from."

In two minutes and fifteen seconds, Mirah has created an extremely powerful and relevant song.

"The Light" is a definite album highlight.

It begins with a creeping bass line and electronic sample that grows into a fantastic winding vocal line; then, once the song hits the 90-second mark, it decelerates to a slow, beautifully strummed guitar with equally restrained vocals.

Another album highlight is "We're Both So Sorry."

The song's first half has mysterious horns floating in and out of Mirah's voice and guitar; during the final half of the song, all instruments fall out and a pounding synth line takes over.

It is an excellent example of Mirah's unique style.

The following song, "The Dogs of Buenos Aires," is a light, fun song with a jaunty Latin-flavored flourish.

Halfway through the song an accordion picks up the rhythm and a woman tells a story in Spanish that helps supplement Mirah's story.

"C'mon Miracle" draws to a close with softer, gentler songs that help complement the wild and experimental material before it.

Mirah has proven she can create a work that is as individualistic as she is, while still allowing it to be accessible.

Place Mirah on the side of potentially great singer/songwriters.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Boogeyman" (PG-13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50, 12 a.m.
The story tells the haunting tale of a young man traumatized by memories of terrible events he experienced in his childhood bedroom and who, years later, reluctantly returns home to face his fears of a monstrous entity that could be real or merely a figment of his imagination.

"Coach Carter" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
Inspired by true-life story of controversial high school basketball coach Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson), who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.



Jackson

"Hide and Seek" (R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:30
A father discovers his 9 year-old daughter has come up with an unexpected and terrifying way of dealing with her mother's death through an imaginary friend. The daughter has an imaginary friend named Charlie, and her father soon realizes that Charlie isn't make believe.



DeNiro

"In Good Company" (PG-13)
4:10. 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is headed for a shakeup. He is demoted from head of ad sales for a major magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (played by Topher Grace) is half his age — a business school prodigy who preaches corporate synergy. Dan and Carter's uneasy friendship is thrown into jeopardy when Carter falls for Dan's daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson).



Quaid

"Meet the Fockers" (PG-13)
4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Having given permission to male nurse Greg Focker (Ben Stiller) to wed his daughter (Teri Polo), ex-CIA man Jack Byrnes (Robert De Niro) and his wife (Blythe Danner) travel to Detroit to "meet the parents", who this time around are Mr. and Mrs. Focker (Dennis Hoffman and Barbra Streisand), who are as different from them as can be.



Stiller

"Racing Stripes" (PG)
4:40
An abandoned zebra (voice of Frankie Muniz) grows up believing he is a racehorse, and, with the help of his barnyard friends and a teenage girl (Hayden Panettiere), sets out to achieve his dream of racing with thoroughbreds.

"White Noise" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
Michael Keaton plays successful architect Jonathan Rivers, whose peaceful existence is shattered by the unexplained disappearance and death of his wife, Anna (Chandra West). Jonathan is eventually contacted by a man (Ian McNeice), who claims to be receiving messages from Anna through EVP (Electronic Voice Phenomenon). At first skeptical, Jonathan then becomes convinced of the messages' validity, and is soon obsessed with trying to contact her on his own. His further explorations into EVP allow something uninvited into his life.



Keaton

— Seth Childs Theater is undergoing renovations this spring. Movie times will be limited.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME



Barrett-Malthesen

Brooke Barrett, senior in public relations and advertising, and Nolan Malthesen, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Brooke is the daughter of Brad Barrett and Bert Barrett, Wichita, and Nolan is the son of Kim Malthesen and Pam Malthesen, Lyons, Kan.

They plan a September 10 wedding in Wichita.



Bertels-Hodges

Rachel Bertels, senior in elementary education, and Eric Hodges announce their engagement.

Rachel is the daughter of Jim and Kathleen Bertels, Manhattan, and Eric is the son of Jim and Patti Hodges, Manhattan.

They plan a July 2 wedding in Manhattan.



Jelinek-Latta

Amy Jelinek, senior in communication sciences and disorders, and Ross Latta, junior in animal science, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Jeff and Jeanne Jelinek, Danville, Kan., and Ross is the son of David and DeGaye Latta, Yuma, Colo.

They plan a June 4 wedding in Danville, Kan.



L'Ecuyer-Kennedy

Rachelle L'Ecuyer, graduate student in elementary education, and Andrew Kennedy, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Rachelle is the daughter of Stephen and Denise L'Ecuyer, Manhattan, and Andrew is the son of William E. III and Faye Kennedy, Manhattan.

They plan an April 30 wedding in Manhattan.

Men, women learn roles of marriage early

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Little girls often romanticize the thought of their own wedding day by dressing up and dreaming of a ceremony on a hill while Prince Charming brings his trusty steed to carry her away into the sunset.

If one asks a little boy, however, about his dream for the perfect wedding, he will often turn up his nose at the idea before scampering off to more battles with his G.I. Joe's.

Stacey Blalock Henry, doctoral student in marriage and family therapy, said these ideas are formed because of societal gender roles rather than an inborn behavior.

Blalock Henry thinks the common tradition of the woman being in charge of planning the ceremony places an emphasis in a little girl's mind on the importance of creating a marriage.

"It is traditional for women to plan the wedding," she said.

"It brings a sense of excitement, especially for a young girl with older siblings planning weddings, to plan the ceremony.

"The girl then looks forward to growing older. She looks forward to the chance of someone proposing to her and she begins to become excited for her own wedding."

Thoughts of marriage begin to seriously emerge in late adolescence for girls, around the age of 15 or 16, Blalock Henry said.

Men consider marriage in adolescence, but they don't think about it with any gravity until they are in their mid-twenties.

If the child grows up in a single or double parent household, it doesn't contribute much to whether or not the child will get married, Blalock Henry said.

Dr. L. Susan Williams, associate professor of sociology and criminology specializing in gender and violence, also believes that factors surrounding the child attribute more to the culture's held value of marriage than a psychological factor within the child.

"From an early age, girls are taught to value relationships, while boys are taught to value rough- and tumble-play," Williams said. "Quite early, girls subconsciously shoulder the responsibility of finding and having a relationship."

Girls will get praise for being "good girls" and building connections and relationships with others, while boys are taught to be "the best" and first in line, Williams said.

There also is a lot of societal pressure placed upon girls to get married and find a husband. Some girls even hold the idea that the only reason to come to college is to find a husband, Williams said.

"It is a constant barrage upon women to get married," she said. "Even if you aren't thinking about it, you can't not think about it. The media is inundating women with romanticized images of marriage."

Williams said that it is difficult for women who do not wish to get married to survive in this culture.

"If you never want to get married, you're just like a fish swimming upstream," she said.

"You are going against the current."

Attachment to a strong male also carries over to the business world.

Williams said that the greatest predictor of success for a woman in business is to be linked to a significant male mentor that sponsors the woman and gets her into the right jobs, networks, clubs, etc.

"Ultimately, the vision of a woman attached to a male, married or otherwise, is a large factor in determining a woman's success in this culture," Williams said. "Not surprisingly, we are gendered to meet these conventions."



Lee-Lawrence

Erin Lee, junior in early childhood education, and Zachary Lawrence, graduate student in special education, announce their engagement.
Erin is the daughter of Jim and Celeste Lee, Phoenix, Ariz., and Zachary is the son of Leonard and Gloria Lawrence, Winfield, Kan.

They plan a June 11 wedding in Wichita.



Misak-Walker

Amy Misak, senior in microbiology and pre-dentistry, and Joel Walker, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

Amy is the daughter of Terry and Becky Misak, Derby, Kan., and Joel is the son of John and Rosie Walker, Anthony, Kan.

They plan a May 28 wedding in Anthony, Kan.



Shields-Yarnell

Christi Kay Shields and Russell Allan Yarnell, K-State graduate, announce their engagement.

They plan a June 25 wedding in Hiawatha, Kan.





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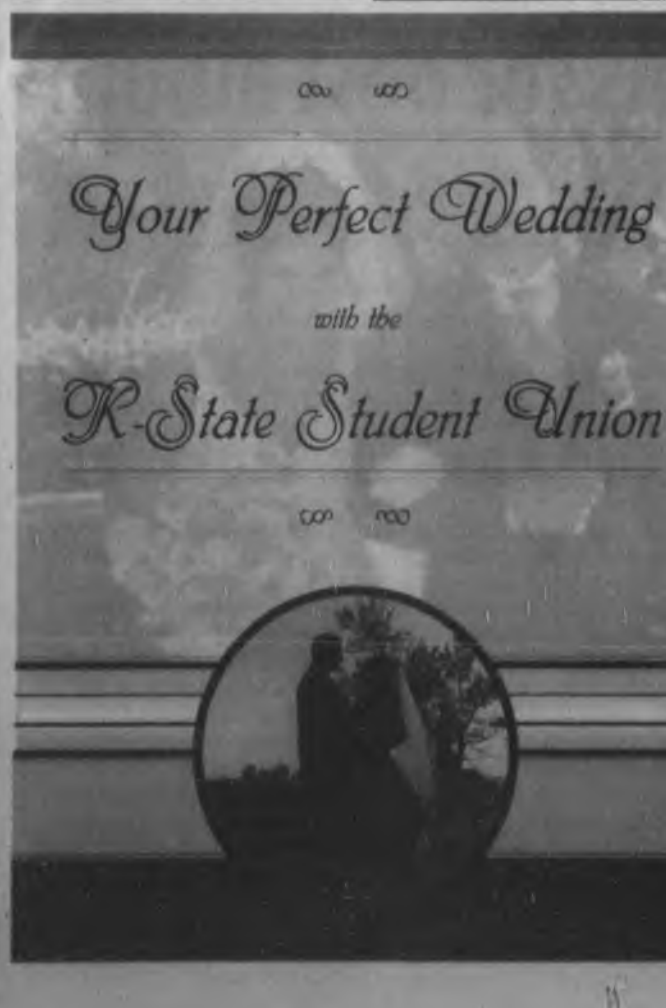
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Preparing for marriage more important than wedding


JAMES HURLA

My wife had only a couple of nightmares about planning our wedding last year.

Luckily, the only one that came true was that she would spend the rest of her life waking up next to me.

Despite the endless hours of eccentric male florists and a mildly pushy priest, my wife avoided what is said to be one of the greatest pitfalls for young couples: We were able to maintain our focus on planning our marriage, not just our wedding day.

I spent more time in pre-marital counseling than I did contributing to any other aspect of the wedding.

Laura spent the bulk of her time running around her mother's house in her wedding dress, but also managed to plan every detail of the wedding.

I booked the honeymoon on the Internet and then played video games.

One of the few planning activities that required input from both of us was the pre-marital counseling with the officiants.

Our wedding involved a priest, a minister and a rabbi's son's friend; only the priest walked into a bar, though.

Because of the Catholic-Baptist service, we were blessed with more time than usual for pre-marital counseling – we were able to cover more bases that way.

This setup involved additional hours of training to fulfill the requirements of each religion. In all, we spent more than 20 hours with clergy and counselors, discussing aspects of our marriage such as how often I would have to do the dishes, how many kids we want and how many times per week I would be required to shower.

The answers were four, seven and zero, although not in that order.

But the great thing about these sessions is that they made us look past the fact we had a year of school left, had no jobs, were without insurance and had not begun to understand why she spends hours doing her makeup, and I spend hours in the bathroom reading.

We were forced to focus on the things that would someday become second nature.

In a way, the counseling sessions were our last chance to look at one another and decide, "No, I don't want to wash his/her underwear for the rest of my life."

Now, eight months into our marriage, we are better for those seemingly trite meetings.

At those meetings, we completed questionnaires about who would fulfill which chores around the house, and although we haven't stuck to every projection, just being forced to think about it proved useful in transitioning into being roommates and friends.

However, there is a small problem that arose from the meetings.

On the questionnaire, we agreed our children would be responsible for taking out the trash.

So, if anyone has ideas on how to remove eight months of trash, we're open to suggestions.

James is happily married. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

Friends, family can help reduce wedding planning anxiety

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning the caterers, flowers, cakes, dresses, tuxedoes and invitations for a wedding causes many couples to have stress.

Megan Brent, a Post-Doctoral Fellow at K-State's Counseling Services, offers many ways to cope with the stress a wedding can present.

"It is very important that the couple maintains a high level of communication throughout the planning process. The bride especially should let the groom know what help she needs from him from the very beginning," she said.

Brent said the groom should remember to be sensitive to the bride's stress and volunteer to help.

"The groom can be a big stress reliever to the bride by asking her what he can do to be helpful," Brent said.

Brent said it was important for couples to spend fun-time together away from their wedding plans, doing activities such as date night once a week.

Couples also can use the conventional methods of stress relief, such as making sure to get enough sleep, exercising regularly, listening to music or getting a massage.

Mark Corrigan, graduate student in animal science, and Anne Benner, communications assistant for the Division of Continuing Education, have been working for almost a year now to plan their April 16 wedding.

Benner said the key to keeping the stress of planning low is not procrastinating.

"You have to book churches and reception sites at least a year in advance, so it is important to start looking early. Once we decided on St. Isidore's Catholic Church, the date was pretty much decided on what weekends they had available," she said.

Another aspect of wedding planning that couples dread is the financial burden.

Corrigan said staying within budget has caused the most worries for Benner and him.

"Sit down first and decide how much you can realistically spend then be strict in sticking to that figure," he said.

Benner said the expenses added up quickly forcing the couple to spend more than they originally intended to.

Despite all this stress there are fun aspects of planning the wedding, like choosing a wedding dress, Benner said.

"Trying on a variety of dresses was my favorite part," Benner said.

She also credits both of their families and her friends, who will serve as bridesmaids, for all the help they have given the couple during the planning process.

K-state's Counseling Services also offers a solution to help with wedding stress.

They have couples therapy in which just one person in the relationship has to attend K-State full time in order to receive the discounted sessions. The first four sessions are free, after that it is $12 per session. The fee is $20 per session after 10 sessions.

Counseling Services encourages couples to come in for a session whether they are planning a wedding, already married or even just dating.

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Start your engagement off right with a glamorous announcement celebration

By Lori Seto
WWW.THEKNOT.COM

Think unforgettable when you plan your engagement party. As in, the creme de la creme of celebratory occasions. Lay on the style, the muss, the fuss, for a party to top all parties. Here are five glam ideas to get your wheels turning. Warning: Cash is required.

1. UP, UP, AND AWAY
Rent a hot-air balloon and have a party in midair. Some companies have baskets that hold up to 16 people, or you can rent several balloons with smaller baskets and snap pics of the view and of each other. Awe-inspiring vistas will get people talking and this once-in-a-lifetime experience will forever mark your engagement party in the memories of your guests. Land in a picturesque spot and enjoy a catered champagne brunch.

2. SWIRL, SNIFF, AND SIP
Arrange for a private wine tasting at a local cooking school or winery (be sure hors d'oeuvres are included) or have a guest speaker or local wine maker come to your home to lead the tasting. Use place cards to make sure guests are sipping (not spitting!) with people they don't know for optimal effect.

3. COSTUME BALL COCKTAILS
Throw a themed cocktail party. Ask your guests to dress up as their favorite married celebrities, silver- or small-screen couple. Or, suggest they dress up as a character those celebrities have played. For example, a woman could dress up as Tea Leoni playing Tina, the neurotic grad student in Flirting With Disaster, a man as David Duchovny playing Agent Mulder.

Or, a woman could come as Lorraine Bracco playing the psychologist in The Sopranos and her beau as Edward James Olmos playing a teacher in Stand and Deliver.

4. PENTHOUSE VIEW
Rent a skybox for the big game and enjoy a primo view of your favorite team. Sports, with their glorious saves, infuriating misses, and endless statistics, are a great conversation starter. For those only peripherally interested in the antics of the field, be sure cocktails and passed hors d'oeuvres are in ample supply.

5. STUDIO 54 REDUX
Glam out in your finest duds and trip the light fantastic at a rented nightclub complete with a disco ball, smokin' DJ, strobe lights, cigarette (cigar or candy) girls, theme-dressed waiters, hors d'oeuvres, and drinks.

For example, if you and your mate are both from San Francisco, have the waitstaff dress in retro '30s garb and serve martinis and pan-Asian appetizers. Make sure the DJ plays some oldies but goodies for the older crowd.

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120 For Rent- Houses

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150 Sublease

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120 For Rent- Houses

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010 Announcements

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040 Meetings/ Events

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100 housing/ real estate

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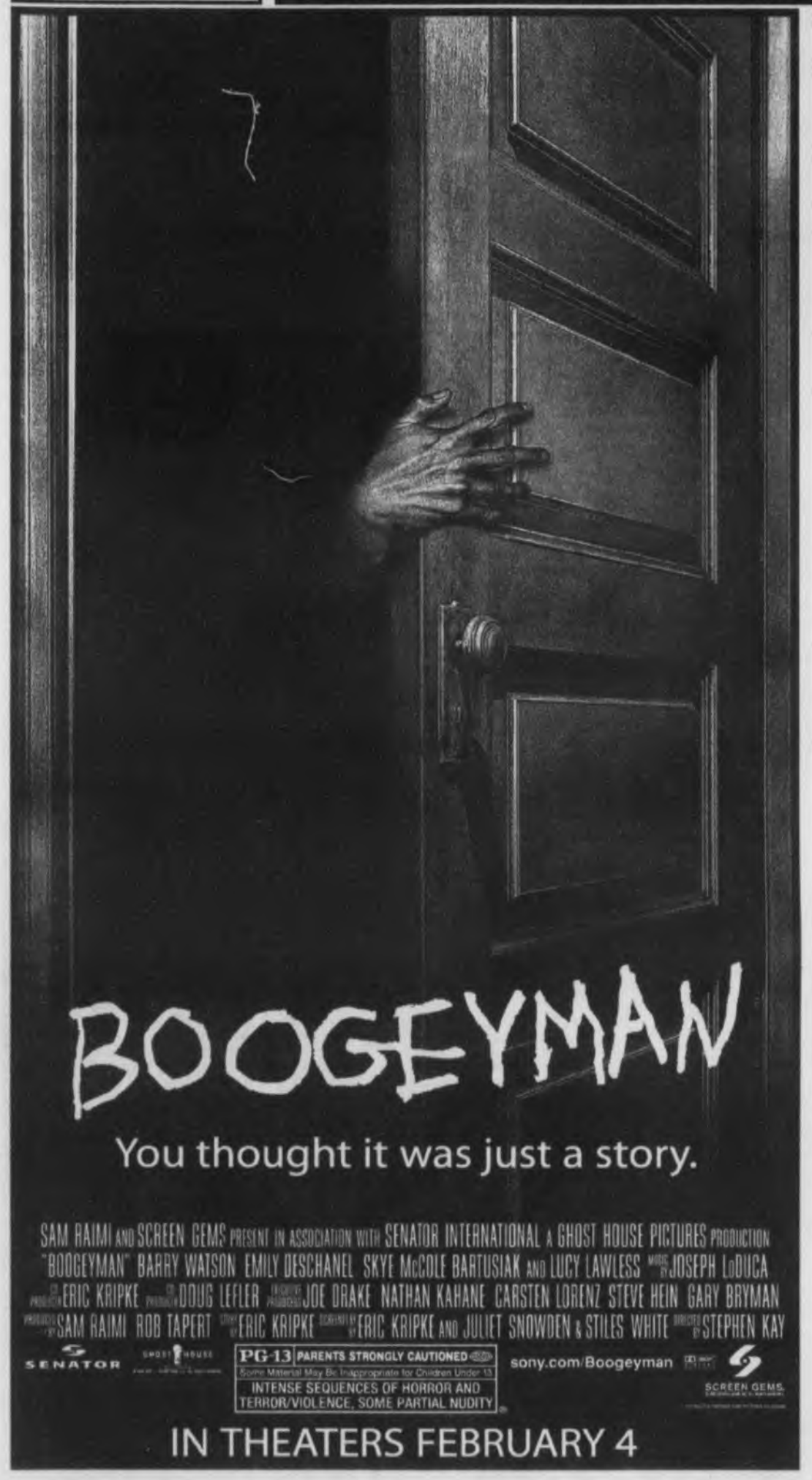
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SIMONEAU | Former Wildcat to play for Eagles in Super Bowl

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Simoneau's brothers, Tim and Jeff, Marcia said, were his biggest influences growing up, along with NFL legends Zach Thomas of the Miami Dolphins, and Mike Singletary of the Chicago Bears.

"Once Mark saw his brothers go off to play football in college, he knew it was something he really wanted to do," Marcia said. "He always thought of the NFL as unrealistic, though."

Smith Center, a small town about two hours north of Manhattan, was quite the football community, Marcia said.

"Smith Center was a safe community where everyone knew each other and cared about each other," Marcia said. "And it was a big football community where everyone would either watch the game or listen to it on the radio."

Once college came around, K-State was Simoneau's first and only choice.

"Mark knew early on that he wanted to go to K-State," Marcia said.

While at K-State, Simoneau played four successful seasons under coach Bill Snyder after redshirting for one year.

In 1999, Simoneau's senior season, he was named Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year, he was a finalist for the prestigious Butkus Award - given annually to the nation's top linebacker - and was a two-time All-American.

In April 2000, Simoneau was drafted by the Atlanta Falcons. He played two years for the Falcons before making the move to Philadelphia in 2003 to play for the Eagles.

The decision, Marcia said, was based upon the Eagles' wanting Simoneau to start at the linebacker position.

"Mark is very happy with the Eagles," Marcia said. "What an awesome opportunity to have achieved and fulfilled."

Now, two days before the Super Bowl, Simoneau, a starting linebacker who has had 260 tackles in his five-year NFL career, has been sidelined since the Eagle's regular-season finale.

However, according to the Eagles' website, Simoneau practiced Feb. 2 and is "probable for the game."

"As far as I know, his ankle injury is doing fairly well," Marcia said. "I believe they are planning for him to play."

While Simoneau has relocated to Philadelphia, and Marcia and husband Jim have since moved to Rosehill, Kan. – a suburb outside of Wichita – to be closer to their kids, they still have fond memories of life in Smith Center.

"It was a great place to raise kids," Marcia said.

Coincidentally, Smith Center has not forgotten about the Simoneau's either, especially Mark.

Members of his hometown, including Jolene Brewer, a cook at Paul's Cafe in Smith Center, said she is proud of Simoneau's success.

"We think it's great and will definitely be watching the game Sunday," Brewer said. "His hometown's rooting for him."

RUSTY'S | Bar ranks No. 12

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Rusty Wilson in 1989 and was sold to Anderson in 2004. In 1997, it was named to Playboy's Top 100 bars list. In celebration, Wilson gave away 400 copies of the magazine and made t-shirts.

Wilson said the Sports Illustrated ranking is more prestigious.

"It's a way bigger honor," he said. "To be ranked No. 12 is quite an honor for me and for Pete."

Wilson expanded Last Chance in 2000 to include Rusty's Next Door, Manhattan's first non-smoking bar. The Rusty's complex also includes Rusty's Outback with pool tables and darts and Rusty's Other Side, which sells Rusty's merchandise.

"Each bar is unique," Anderson said. "You get some people that just go to Outback and some people just go to Next Door for the no smoking. Each one has a different character and a different crowd."

Anderson said what sold the Sports Illustrated on Rusty's was the game day atmosphere.

"It's one big block party," he said. "We have a unique set-up with the front and back patio."

A celebration will be planned next week.

Rusty's has recently added a local music lineup with 18 and over entry and a dance night on Tuesdays.

"It's by far not the nicest bar in town," Anderson said, "but it's got character."

SUPERINTENDENT | Salary for district leader set at $125,000

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around the top for superintendent salaries for similar-sized districts.

Shannon's interview on Friday was the first of three. Rod Allen, Coffeyville superintendent, and Craig Fiegel, superintendent in Evergreen Park, Ill., were the other candidates.

More than 300 people attended public meetings for the interviews, and about 200 people returned feedback forms for the candidates, he said.

"It was very evident that in every category and every aspect Dr. Shannon rose to the top," he said.

Pesaresi said Shannon's commitment to education, ability to work with kids and the programs he's implemented at McPherson were admirable.

After being in McPherson for 16 years, it was time to try something different, he said.

"I leave with very mixed emotions," Shannon said. "The excitement and enticement of new challenges and new work counterbalances the sadness of leaving."

BASKETBALL | Buffaloes on 2-game conference losing streak

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"We try to get him the ball as much as we can," Wooldridge said. "He's really been very productive over the last month or so."

Despite putting up good numbers once again, Massey said it really did not matter.

"I'm not going to say I'm satisfied, because we didn't come away with the win," Massey said.

Massey and the Wildcats will have a chance to get back on the winning track against a Buffalo team on a two-game slide despite high point production.

Saturday's game could have extra importance for the Wildcats, as three of their next four games will be against ranked teams.

Freshman point guard Clent Stewart said defeating the Buffaloes is a must.

"We've got to buckle up and get ready to go," Stewart said. "Colorado's coming in, and we've got to defend our homecourt, so we've got to get ready for it."

COLUMN | McNabb, Eagles win

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out joints, as stripper poles descend onto the stage. McCartney then busts out his version of "Pimp Juice," as Fox executives look for the quickest way out of the stadium.

SECOND HALF

Eagles quarterback, Donovan McNabb will come out of halftime on fire as he goes after quarterback/wide receiver/cornerback Brown, who will still be tired from playing every snap in the first half.

The Eagles end the third quarter pulling ahead of the Patriots, 17-14.

Patriots offensive coordinator/genius Charlie Weis will begin to call nothing but Hail Mary's. Belichick storms over, asks what is going on and Weis, who was hired by Notre Dame, says "The Lord is calling the plays now."

The Patriots' constant Hail Mary will finally pay off, as New England reaches the Eagles' 30-yard line with three seconds.

Kicker Adam Vinatieri, then will set up for the game tying field-goal. As the ball is snapped, the crazy Irish priest from the Olympics will run onto the field and grab Vinatieri, breaking up the field-goal attempt. Final score: Eagles 17, Patriots 14.

Now, I know you might think I've completely lost it, but I just don't want to have to say I told you so.

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Drinking games provide entertainment at parties; do you know the rules?

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Gay marriage ban receives mixed response

By Matthew Schlobohm
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Kansas constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage has passed in both the Kansas House of Representatives and Senate.

In the final action needed for a question on the April 5 ballot, the House adopted a proposed constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage and civil unions for gay couples. The vote barely reached the 83-vote requirement, passing 87-36 on Wednesday.

The bill has received mixed reviews from students at K-State.

"Obviously, we were sort of expecting it," said April Chancellor, vice president of the KSU Young Democrats. "Once we heard the results of the Senate, we wrote a letter to the representatives (in the House) to see if some would switch their vote to 'no.'"

Chancellor went on to say that the group received a few replies, but not many.

Both of Manhattan's representatives – Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan and Tom Hawk, D-Manhattan – joined 34 of their colleagues in voting against the bill.

Rachel Olds, President of the KSU College Republicans, said that she is glad that the ban is going to go to a vote. "It's not something that a group of our Legislature should decide in Topeka," she said.

Supporters of the amendment have been waiting for this vote for quite a while. Last year, the bill failed to pass the Kansas Legislature and could not be debated again until this cycle.

"Other states had the opportunity to do this," Olds said. "Last (congressional) session the bill failed and they had to start all over. I think it's about time to vote on this."

But not everyone agrees that this issue should be priority number one for our lawmakers.

"I think that there are far more important issues of concern to us than writing discrimination into the Constitution," said Leigh Fine, president of the KSU Queer-Straight Alliance.

Fine said that a lot of students who are "anti-gay" simply don't know any better. "They just think of some nameless, faceless other," he said. "One of QSA's major goals is to get out and put a face to the problem. It's a lot harder to discriminate against someone who has a face."



These are the states that have adopted amendments banning same-sex marriage to their state constitutions. Kansans will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment on April 5.

Source: *Stateline.org*

Canada may discontinue drug exports

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Canada may no longer be participating in the importation of prescription drugs to the United States.

The importation of prescription drugs from Canada is part of the I-SaveRx program, which provides safe and affordable prescription drugs from other countries to people who don't have access to those services.

Kansas became the fourth state to be added to the program in late November, joining Wisconsin, Missouri and the developer of the program, Illinois.

Ron Riley of Candlewood Healthmart Pharmacy said he does not think the program will have a big effect on any pharmacy's business.

"It won't have a major impact on any one pharmacy, but it may have a negative effect on the program," he said. "I think that it will all work out though; it is business."

According to a press release from Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' office, I-SaveRx provides more than 26 million people in the four states access to lower-cost prescription drugs.

"We must make health care and life-sustaining prescription drugs more affordable for seniors and hardworking Kansans," Sebelius said. "After carefully reviewing the I-SaveRx program, I'm convinced it will help tens of thousands of Kansans safely obtain the medicine they need at prices they can afford."

I-SaveRx provides prescription drugs through a network of approved wholesalers in the United Kingdom, Ireland and Canada. The program has built-in safety measures to ensure

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Colorful trend

Bracelets help local organizations raise money for charity



By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each color has a special meaning.

Bracelets ranging in color from yellow to purple have become a fashion trend. The fad began with the yellow "Livestrong" bands created to benefit Lance Armstrong's cancer foundation. Now there are blue and red colors representing political party affiliation.

K-State even has purple bands that say "K-State."

Hibbett Sports in Manhattan Town Center sold the Lance Armstrong bracelets last year. Although it no longer carries the bands, it sold out very quickly, manager John Peterson said.

"We sold 60," Peterson said. "The first box of 30 sold in about a week. The second box sold in a day. People were buying five, six, seven at a time."



Since the success of the bracelets, many charities have used the same idea.

Up 'Til Dawn is selling an orange bracelet to benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

"We got the bracelets made to piggyback off the success of the Lance Armstrong bracelets," said Dan Patrick, executive director of Up 'Til Dawn and junior in advertising, public relations and Spanish.

Raising money for charity isn't the only purpose the bracelets serve; wearing them also helps raise awareness for the cause.

Kara Gross, communications director for Up 'Til Dawn and graduate student in accounting, said when people ask her about the bracelets, it gives her an opportunity to tell them about the charity.

There's at least one bracelet that uses the band only for awareness. Ryan Bellassai, freshman in open option, wears one such bracelet along with his yellow "Livestrong" band.

He got his red bracelet with "My Soldier" written on it for free from Manhattanville College in New York.

On its Web site, *www.mville.edu*, there is a link to the program that allows you to adopt a soldier and write letters to the soldier. According to the Web site, about 80 percent of the soldiers will reply.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had been selling purple K-State bracelets before Up 'Til Dawn began selling theirs. The proceeds from Pike's bands are split between the Ali Kemp Foundation and the American Cancer Society.

With so many bracelets available, it's important to many people to remember their purpose and not just the fashion statement they make, Ballassai said.

"I don't think it's enough to give a dollar to the cancer foundation," he said. "You should give time, money or whatever you can to help."



Did you know?

Bracelet color meanings

- Pink: Breast cancer
- White: Peace on Earth, right to life
- Light Blue: Pro-Choice
- Blue: Anti-Bush
- Red: Pro-Bush, HIV
- Yellow: Support our troops, Lance Armstrong's "Livestrong"
- Green: Leukemia, organ donor
- Purple: K-State



Kansans could receive refunds for taxes paid on used cars

By Christina Hansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Kansas law concerning taxation of the private sale of used automobiles may be repealed within the next month.

The law, passed by the Kansas Legislature during the 2004 session, requires county treasurers to monitor used car transactions between individuals across the state. The treasurer compares the price paid in each sale to the car's estimated value in the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) Blue Book. Any car sold for a considerably lower amount than its listed value is assigned a sales tax based on the higher NADA estimate.

"(The law) was designed to protect the state from people who say they bought a car for $5 just to avoid paying sales tax," said Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan.

However, many citizens buying used cars in less-than-mint condition were forced to pay comparatively high sales tax, and they view the law as unfair.

Manhattan resident Theron Jarvis has a used truck for sale, and he disagreed with the current tax system.

"There are so many variables in a car's value," he said. "Just because I'm selling a Dodge Ram doesn't mean it's worth what the (Blue) Book says."

The Kansas Senate voted unanimously to repeal the law in early January. The House of Representatives began to debate the bill last week.

If the new bill is passed, a used vehicle's sales tax would be figured solely on its sale price, stated in an affidavit signed by the

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Bush's budget contested
President Bush's $2.5 trillion budget is shaping up as his most austere, trying to restrain spending across a wide range of government. The budget's submission to Congress today should start months of intense debate.

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Iraqi troops need time
Iraq will need time to build up sufficient forces to handle a potential threat from its neighbors even after Baghdad proves capable of overcoming the insurgency at home, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

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New CIA teams ready
Today is day one of a new era at the Central Intelligence Agency as its director, Porter Goss, on the job for four months, finally gets his leadership team in place. More than a dozen senior officials have left since Goss arrived.

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DON'T FORGET

A Design Expo, sponsored by the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, is from **10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today** in the Union Ballroom.

There will be an **Engineering Career Fair from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today** in the Engineering Complex Atrium.

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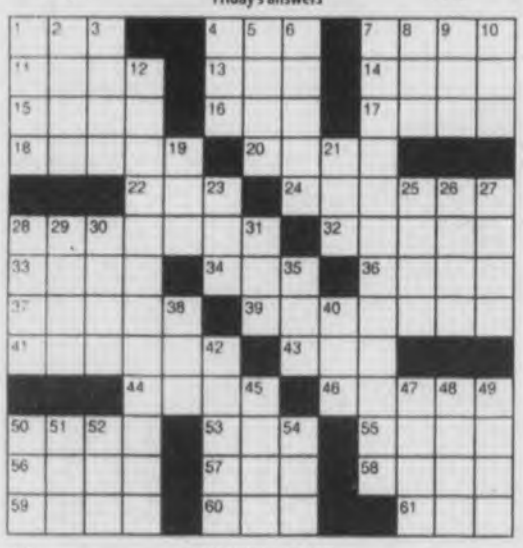
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Friday's answers



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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Super Bowl without controversy



Eliot J. Schechter | EPA
Fireworks explode during Paul McCartney's performance in the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXIX at Alltel Stadium.



McCartney

Sir Paul McCartney promised Super Bowl viewers last week there would be no repeat of last year's infamous Janet Jackson/Justin Timberlake half-time wardrobe incident. The former Beatle entertained millions of people during his half-time entertainment at Super Bowl XXXIX on Sunday. The New England Patriots beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-21.

J LO'S ENGAGEMENT ROCK

One year after Jennifer Lopez and Ben Affleck called it quits, the singer's engagement ring is back in the hands of New York jeweler Harry Winston. The jeweler's spokesperson said the ring's sale price is available only to "serious buyers."

Affleck purchased the 6-carat pink diamond ring in 2002, but the couple called off their wedding in 2004, mainly due to massive media attention.

STATE OF UNION ADDRESS

President George W. Bush pushed his Social Security initiative forward Wednesday during his State of the Union address. Bush expressed concern over the future of Social Security, but said he will work at turning its revenue into private investment accounts for younger Americans. Bush also reassured older citizens, saying their benefits will not be changed.

POPE'S HEALTH IMPROVES

Despite a weak voice, Pope John Paul II delivered a blessing to a crowd outside his hospital room Sunday at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital.

The 84-year-old pope has been in the hospital since Feb. 1, battling the flu.

Because of his illness, the pope will not meet U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice.

The last time the pope canceled an event was September 2003, when he had an intestinal ailment.

CHENEY SAYS NO



Cheney

Vice President Dick Cheney told "Fox News Sunday" that he will not run for presidency in 2008 – no matter what.

Cheney clearly expressed his plans to retire at the end of his current term.

"I've got my plans laid out," Cheney told the news program. "I'm going to serve this president for the next four years, and then I'm out of here."

KANSAS GAY MARRIAGE

The House of Representatives advanced a proposal Thursday that would amend the state constitution to ban gay marriage and same-sex civil unions in Kansas. As a result, the proposal will go on the April 5 ballot, which means Kansas residents will have their say on the issue.

Many Kansans weren't surprised by the action taken by the House because it is considered the more conservative of the Legislature's two chambers. The Senate passed it last month.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT



Shannon

Officials at USD 383 announced Bob Shannon as the school district's new superintendent at Wednesday's school board meeting. Shannon, who is the former superintendent of McPherson public schools, will replace Sharol Little. Shannon's term begins July 1.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Thursday, Feb. 3

- At 12:15 p.m., Kimberly Hodges, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance, possession of narcotics and probation violation. Bond was set at $5,000.
- At 2:25 p.m., Sherry Hammerschmidt, 2456 Vaughn Drive, was arrested for forgery and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,250.
- At 2:55 p.m., Adrian Angold, 1530 Colorado St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 4:55 p.m., Arthur Zanders Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 9 p.m., Raul Cantu-Mosso, 1704 Fair Lane, lot 15, was arrested for failure to appear, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $5,250.
- At 10:29 p.m., Gregory Vanchester Gilliams, 1104 Vattier St., No. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 11:15 p.m., Albert Mitchell, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 305, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- At 11:20 p.m., Marcus Pfrang, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $2,500.

Friday, Feb. 4

- At 2:30 a.m., Mark Heideman, Seneca, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 3 a.m., Jeffery Caldwell, 831 Leavenworth St., was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 3:35 a.m., Richard Freisberg, 2708 Lori Lane, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at $805.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- An **International Agriculture Seminar**, "Agricultural Development in Africa: Develop it or Dump It?" by David Norman, agricultural economics professor, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Waters 137.
- **Business study abroad advocates** will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Calvin 102. Continuing and new members are welcome and refreshments will be served.
- **Applications for orientation leader** and Wildcat Warm-up counselor are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing lehning@k-state.edu.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The page 5 photo in is by Tim Andersen. The Collegian regrets the error.

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GlobalFlyer built for efficiency

Lighter plane will allow for additional fuel storage

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina will sponsor an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

Fast facts

	GlobalFlyer	Boeing 747
Gross weight:	22,000	870,000
Wingspan:	114 feet	212 feet, 2 inches

The GlobalFlyer is no ordinary plane.

Uniquely built for its goal of flying around the globe without stopping to refuel, the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer, which will take off from Salina Municipal Airport with help from K-State-Salina students, differs greatly from passenger planes.

With a 114-foot wingspan, the plane's configuration "is optimized for range and fuel efficiency," according to *www.globalflyer.com*.

Mike Paul, member of the maintenance crew and junior in aviation maintenance, said the plane flies like a glider.

"It's got a large wingspan, which you don't traditionally use," he said.

A Boeing 747-400, a common commercial aircraft, has a wingspan of 212 feet, 2 inches, and a gross weight of 800,000 to 870,000 pounds, according to *www.aircraft-photos.net*.

Empty, the GlobalFlyer weighs 3,350 pounds, but it will weigh 22,000 pounds at takeoff.

"There's basically 18,000 pounds of fuel," Paul said.

The amount of fuel carried, which is more than is carried by a passenger plane, makes the GlobalFlyer unlike others.

"When it takes off, this airplane is like a flying gas can," K-State-Salina Dean Dennis Kuhlman said.

The plane's weight will be 83 percent fuel at takeoff, whereas passenger planes are never more than 50 percent fuel, Paul said. However, the fuel is stored in the same areas on the GlobalFlyer as on passenger planes.

Burt Rutan of Scaled Composites designed the plane, removing weight at all possible points, Paul said.

Some tread was removed from the tires, and smaller radios linking pilot Steve Fossett to Mission Control in Salina, Kan., were used.

The plane is crafted from a light-weight, flexible carbon-fiber material instead of the sheet metal used on most planes, said Aaron Grunden, member of the maintenance crew and graduate in airway science and aviation maintenance.

"There's a big weight difference there," Paul said. "That way they could carry more fuel."

Each addition to the plane was carefully considered because each added pound of material required five extra pounds of fuel, Grunden said.

The GlobalFlyer's landing gear also differs from that of a passenger plane. Passenger planes utilize hydraulic pumps that can be used many times, but the GlobalFlyer uses a system that will only be effective three or four times before it needs to be serviced, Paul said.

"It's just ran by air over hydraulic fluid," he said.

However, the lighter landing gear is still sturdy enough to support the plane when it is full of fuel at takeoff, Grunden said.

"A lot of the systems on the aircraft were specifically designed for this aircraft," he said.

Speed for the GlobalFlyer will be slower than those at which passenger planes fly.

Fossett will depend more on favorable winds and a strong jet stream, Grunden said.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Members of the Vietnamese Student Association perform a lion dance Saturday evening in the Union Ballroom. The dance and other acts were a part of a lunar new year celebration sponsored by VSA.

Students ring in new year

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Traditional Vietnamese music, red and yellow balloons and celebration for the year of the rooster greeted those walking into the Grand Ballroom of the K-State Student Union Saturday.

About 300 people attended "Rooster talk with Kieu and Guy" to celebrate the Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year.

"I think the people who attended have a new insight on what our culture is like and how we celebrate," Kieu Nguyen, junior in business administration, said. "They wanted to share our celebration."

The program featured the traditional lion dance, a modern fan dance, a martial arts demonstration, a fashion show and performances by the band "Hatch 'til Dawn."

There was also a movie created by students in the Vietnamese Student Association.

"I liked the movie at the last," Nozomi Matsumiya, junior in biology, said. "They always do it every year."

The program also included interviews with Charles Nguyen, who is the Dean of the College of Engineering at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and Phillip Nguyen, who is the president of Apex Inc. in Kansas City.

Charles Nguyen spoke of the struggles of going from Vietnam to Germany and then to the United States.

"I saw discrimination in Germany and the United States," Charles Nguyen said.

He said the discrimination made him work hard to be a better person and be successful.

Charles Nguyen also spoke of academics and politics. He said most Vietnamese strive for academics to be successful in life. Even so, he wants to see Vietnamese-Americans become a part of the government and more involved in politics.

Phillip Nguyen, who is a former president of K-State's Vietnamese Student Association as well as the brother of Kieu Nguyen, spoke of how his life in Vietnam differed from life in America. He came to the United States when he was 16 years old and said in Vietnam, schools are more strict.

"I'm proud because he's my brother and he is very accomplished," Kieu Nguyen said.

Following the show, there was a performance by Johnny Dung as well as a band from Kansas City.

"They had some technical difficulties, but he did an excellent job," Kieu Nguyen

"He had a good variety of music and got the crowd going."

V-Week addresses domestic violence

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Program Council is sponsoring events throughout the week in an effort to stop violence against women and girls.

V-Week expands on the national V-Day campaigns that several communities have to bring awareness to violence against females.

Pink shirts and wristbands that say "K-State V-Day 2005" will be on sale throughout the week in the UPC office.

About 90 percent of the money raised during K-State's V-Week will be distributed to the K-State's Women Center and The Crisis Center, Inc., in Manhattan.

The national V-Day beneficiary, The Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq, will receive the remaining 10 percent.

MONDAY
The Clothesline Project will have T-shirts displaying messages against violence hanging from clotheslines in the K-State Student Union.

TUESDAY
"The Day my God Died," a PBS documentary about females sold into slavery, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY
Campus organizations supporting the cause to stop violence against women will have an exposition from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

THURSDAY
A non-violence demonstration with signs celebrating women will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Higinbotham Gate, at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Anderson Avenue.

FRIDAY - SUNDAY
An art exhibit and a silent auction with works that show what V-Week means to each artist will be at 6 p.m. Friday in the board room at the K-State Alumni Center.

"The Vagina Monologues" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. Tickets cost $5 and can be purchased in the UPC office on the third floor of the Union.

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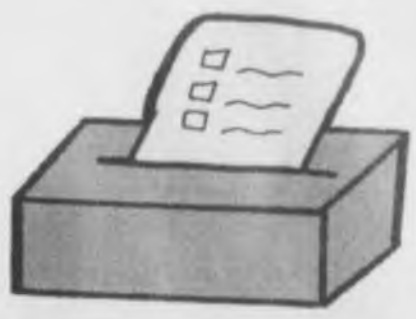
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TO THE POINT

Jerseys should not be retired immediately

On Saturday, K-State honored three of the greatest men's basketball players to ever wear a Wildcat uniform.

Former Wildcat stars Bob Boozer, Jack Parr and Ernie Barrett became the first K-State men's basketball players to have their jerseys retired.

The three played in the glory days of basketball back in the 1940s and 50s and helped build one of the greatest basketball traditions in the nation.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Michael Ashford
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The fact that K-State waited almost 50 years to retire the trio's jerseys is not a problem. By allowing that much time to pass, Boozer, Parr and Barrett's stories became legendary.

However, they were not the first K-State basketball players to be honored.

That distinction belongs to former women's basketball player Nicole Ohlde, who had her jersey retired after her final game at Bramlage Coliseum last season.

There is no question Ohlde was worthy of the honor, but the retirement of her jersey while she was still in a Wildcat uniform was wrong. She played four more games after her jersey was retired.

Instead, K-State needs guidelines for the jersey retirement – a 10 year waiting period – and the retirement of Ohlde's jersey should have been put on hold.

The retirement of the jerseys of Boozer, Parr and Barrett was a step in the right direction. But there need to be guidelines set so that a player like Ohlde – while worthy of the honor – would have to wait, and those who came before could get their due.

WRITE TO US

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CLASH OF THE COLUMNISTS

Safe sex 101

Sex education should include both abstinence, safe sex methods



JEREMY PARKER

Here's a hypothetical situation: you enroll in a course on hunting safety. When your instructor walks in on the first day, he tells the class that "the only way to truly be safe when hunting is to not hunt. Class dismissed."

Wouldn't that be a foolish way to teach the class, considering that statistically, some of the students are bound to go hunting in the near future?

Now wouldn't it be even more foolish to teach a sex education class that way? Unfortunately, this became the reality for Texas teenagers last summer.

The Texas Board of Education approved the distribution of new abstinence-only textbooks which will be used in nearly every middle school and high school in the state.

Three of the four textbooks exclude contraceptive discussion entirely, while the fourth makes "passing mention" of condoms.

Furthering the absurdity, the Reuters news service reported that one of the texts in question advises teenagers that one way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases is to get plenty of rest, "so he or she can have a clear head about sex and choose abstinence."

The Texas Board of Education's goal of promoting abstinence is admirable, but to do so by eliminating all discussion of safe sex is negligent, irresponsible and naïve.

Teenagers are going to be interested in sex. It's inevitable, like paying taxes or baseball being boring.

Texas switching to a "there's no sex like no sex" approach isn't going to change the fact that, for high schoolers, "being a virgin" ranks toward the very bottom of the "List of Things Guaranteed to Impress Your Peers" (just barely edging out "driving 16 hours to see Weird Al").

The most troubling thing of all is that much of this was brought on by staggering misconceptions that many parents harbor of modern-day health classes.

Many assume that teaching a sex-ed curriculum that actually contains frank information about sex will automatically lead to Blumpkinpalooza at the local junior high.

They also think that classes that include the practical application of contraceptives don't teach abstinence. This couldn't be more wrong.

Every sexed class since the beginning of time has taught that abstinence is the only foolproof method of birth control and that there are risks involved with having sex.

It's not like abstinence education is some revolutionary new approach that we've never tried before. It's been going on since sex-ed began, and every person on the planet knows that it's the only way to truly prevent pregnancy and STDs.

And yes, some people listen. But many don't, and we should cut our losses and start educating safety.

I personally feel that the best approach to sexed is the one they've been using in Manhattan for years. A little abstinence talk here, a little contraceptive talk there, and then it's on to the childbirth videos and disturbingly graphic STD slides (I still can't eat cauliflower, even though it's been seven years).

There's no doubt that America would be much better off if every high school student waited to have sex until marriage.

But the reality is that this is never going to happen, regardless of which angle we take in classes.

That's why eliminating healthy discussion about contraceptives will be detrimental to Texas teenagers. Those who forego abstinence will be left in the dark about STD and pregnancy prevention techniques, and that would be a complete calamity.

Because, honestly, does the world really need any more Texans?

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Teachers should show failure of condoms, emotional effects of sex



ANNIE LEWIS

Two weeks ago, I wrote about the torture women go through when they have to choose between abortion and carrying a baby full-term. Put all that weight on a 15-year-old girl's shoulders, and you have a serious tragedy.

Not only does a young girl have more social concerns than a college student, but not finishing high school is more detrimental than dropping out of college.

U.S. presidents have tried to solve the dilemma of teen pregnancy for years. George W. Bush is the first to invest millions of dollars in a fresh approach to sex education: teaching students not to have sex. Abstaining from sex is 100 percent foolproof. If the sperm and egg don't meet, a baby will not be created.

Giving a teenager the choice of condoms and birth control is like giving a diabetic a mostly sugar-free chocolate bar. According to an FDA study in 2003, condoms have an 11 percent failure rate, and contraception is not infallible.

Furthermore, it is well known that condoms and birth control do not prevent sexually transmitted diseases. Do you think a diabetic would eat a candy bar if it was 20 percent full of sugar? No, that diabetic would be playing Russian roulette.

Promiscuity with a false sense of protection is the reason for high pregnancy and STD rates in our country. Teenagers think that since they are on birth control or using condoms, they can do whatever they want without consequences. A sense of invincibility leads juveniles to take risks.

Abstinence-only education puts their priorities straight. If parents are not going to teach their kids about sex, schools have to take responsibility. Instead of teaching ways to avoid trouble while having sex, let's teach young minds the safest tool of all – abstinence.

Teaching students the unreliability of condoms and birth control provides the truth needed to make correct decisions. It's all about wording. Instead of saying condoms are 85 percent effective, educators should say they are 15 percent fallible.

The abstinence-only program in Ohio mentions birth control, but only as a minor detail. Instead of pushing its effectiveness, the curriculum teaches the safest way of all – abstinence. This only makes sense when considering the age group.

For adolescents, there are many more consequences to sex than just the physical ones. Young people need to be educated about them as much as they need to be know about road hazards in drivers education.

The main opposition is by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif.. The Jan. 2 Columbus Dispatch reported that Waxman felt abstinence-only education was teaching misinformation and stereotypes as well as undervaluing the effectiveness of condoms.

Waxman's report itself was misleading. Valerie Huber, abstinence education coordinator for the Ohio Department of Health, said the report stated pregnancy without intercourse was unlikely but not impossible. Also, Huber said claiming it taught gender stereotypes was incorrect. The curriculum states that men and women look at relationships differently.

This makes sense to me. When I was in high school, it was very difficult to find a guy who wanted a serious relationship. Most of the guys I knew were more into the "here and now" of satisfying sexual cravings.

Guys do look at relationships differently, especially as teenagers. People tend to forget that we are dealing with teenagers here, not seasoned adults.

Teaching teens the dangers of sex instead of ways to have sex and avoid the consequences is the correct choice for the federal government to make. Students ought to know full well what they are jumping into when they jump into bed.

Annie is a sophomore in print journalism. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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To the person who contradicted my "I am god of Mario Tennis" comment: bring it on.

I am the god of Mario Kart, Mario Tennis and Mario Golf. I challenge anybody to take me on.

Most people are either dead or retired when they get a clock in a plaza named after them. I wonder which one's coming first?

Speaking of binge drinking: Super Bowl, here I come.

Dear Tri-Delts: please stop calling the fourum in order to better your horrible reputations.

While diversity should be celebrated, it's a joke to think that it can be taught in a classroom.

Grant Reichert wins the argument hands-down on diversity. Way to go, Grant.

No. 12 is the 11th loser.

Grant Reichert: how 'bout you stop wasting paper, because nobody's listening anymore.

I'm really liking the new Bosco clock tower, but I'm a little confused. Would someone please show me where the clock is?

About the girl who just called in about the clock tower: I definitely heard her practice what she was gonna say four times before she said it.

Is there any way I can get an 8.5 x 11 picture of Lacey Storer? She's absolutely gorgeous.

You can always tell who everyone is jealous of, because they talk about them in the Fourum.

I just saw a bunch of white guys in a Saturn listening to "Whoomp, There It Is!" That's just wrong.

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PERSPECTIVES

Cushier tissue

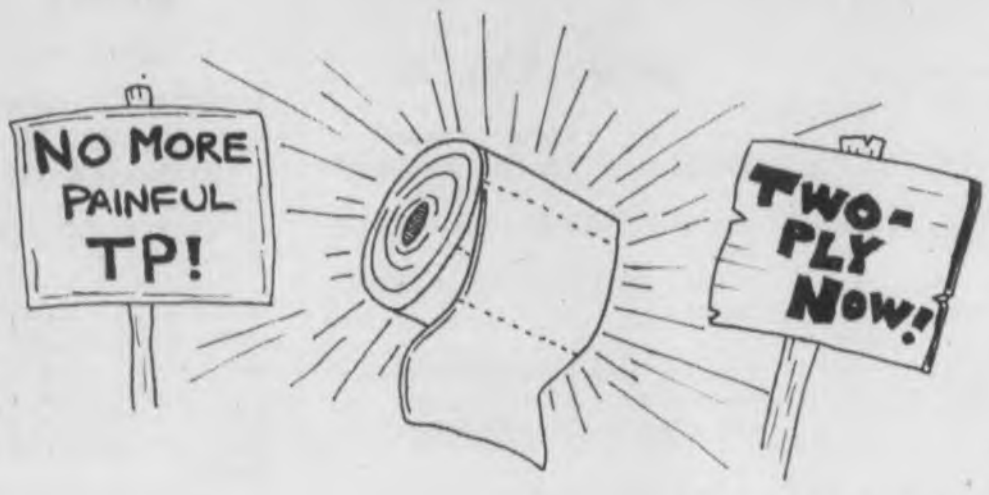


Illustration by Jesse Manning | COLLEGIAN

Princeton students lobby for softer toilet paper

By Danny Shea
THE DAILY PRINCETONIAN (PRINCETON U.)

When asked, early in her freshman year, what she missed most about life at home, Becky Quintal '07 couldn't think of her parents or home-cooked food. Instead, she instinctively blurted, "Good toilet paper."

As Becky points out, the low quality of the toilet tissue on campus means that a routine trip to the bathroom down the hall could lead to a "disgusting and unfortunate situation."

Building Services' decision to stock bathrooms with one-ply toilet paper forces Princeton undergrads to fold over or face the often ugly consequences. After a failed pilot program in 1998, which brought two-ply to the students of one lucky dorm in an attempt to test the fiscal feasibility of thicker tissue, the University has come down behind one-ply.

It seems that the costs of the two-ply coupled with the associated increases in clogged toilets led the department to decide in favor of maintaining a one-ply system.

But many students, citing a host of unnecessary university expenditures and a per-capita endowment unparalleled by peer institutions, reject this argument.

"This is Princeton," said Kean Tonetti '06. "We have a garden that's worth over a million dollars and the best we can do is one-ply? I don't think so."

Another student noted that, for the amount of money his parents send Princeton every year, quality of life issues such as toilet paper should be taken seriously.

Still others doubt the logic of Building Services' theory. "If we had two-ply, I'd use half as much," freshman Rachel Crane said.

A growing number of students, like Julie Bruno '07, are taking matters into their own hands – or, rather, trying to ensure that their hands remain matter-free. The sophomore returned to campus after a weekend at home toting a 12-pack of Charmin Ultra. "Seriously, it's ridiculous that we don't have two-ply," Julie says.

Maybe Julie should have gone to Yale. Building officials there instituted a change to two-ply in 1999 in response to a push from the Yale College Council.

The same thing went down at Harvard the year before, after a column calling for the cushier tissue ran in The Crimson. The Undergraduate Council took up the cause. But here at Princeton, the administration hasn't caught up with a student body increasingly in favor of an amendment to the toilet paper policy.

If things like this affected our US News ranking, or if cushier toilet paper could be proven to effectively lower our grades, maybe Nassau Hall and West College would take notice. As it is, the administration seems to be comfortable turning a blind eye to a problem that plagues so many undergraduates.

But if the student body actually committed to getting two-ply toilet paper in bathroom stalls, we can bypass the administration and achieve this through the University of Student Government.

As it was at Harvard and Yale, the student government would seem to be the logical avenue for addressing this problem.

And while the USG hasn't debated the tissue issue since 1999, student representatives show at least some receptiveness to reviving this as an important concern.

"You know, I too buy my own toilet paper and bring it with me to the bathroom," said USG Vice President Jesse Creed '07. "And I definitely think the redness and soreness that one-ply toilet paper causes harms the University's academic environment."

If USG President Leslie Bernard Joseph wants to create a day of community service, he should be willing to support a policy that would serve our community daily. If nothing is done, then potential candidates for future USG office should note: when searching for a campaign issue that resonates, all you have to do is start at the bottom.

TO THE EDITOR

Excluding intelligent design is unscientific

Dear editor,

Wednesday's Collegian featured the semi-annual op/ed piece on evolution and the stupidity of Kansans and anyone who believes in Intelligent Design.

David Liang builds up an extremely weak version of Design Theory, ridicules it and completely tears it down. .

I felt compelled to respond because I feel he has misrepresented design theory on several accounts. I would like to point out a few errors in his column.

Throughout the column, he makes it clear that no legitimate scientist would believe or even consider such a thing.

However, in 2001, 100 scientists published an advertisement in The Weekly Standard called "A Scientific Dissent from Darwinism."

The director of the Center for Computational Quantum Chemistry signed it. Biologists, chemists, biochemists, astrophysicists, molecular and cellular biologists, zoologists and geologists from some of the most prestigious universities in the world were among the 100 brave enough to risk their professional reputation in the name of design.

Are they not legitimate scientists?

David claims that if design were true, he and all others working in the science departments would be out of a job. Why?

Just because there is a Creator who designed the molecular machines that know how to put amino acids in the correct order so that the life-giving proteins that they study can function properly, does that mean that we should not study and learn as much as possible about them?

Finally, David espouses a belief in the Big-Bang Theory and implies that design theorists do not believe in the Big Bang. He obviously has not read any of their research or studies.

I have yet to read one who holds strongly to a young-Earth view of the world. They also could not agree more with the theory of the big bang. To them, the "Big Bang" that created the universe sounds a lot like Genesis: "God said, 'Let there be light!'"

To conclude, I am not saying that we should do away with evolution as a theory or do away with teaching it. It organizes the known world very well and is currently the lens through which science of all types is taught.

However, Darwinian naturalism is being seriously challenged by scientists.

To write off Intelligent Design as "pseudo-science" and to not consider all of its challenges to the naturalistic world view would be unscientific.

Nathan Kluttz
SENIOR IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE/PRE-OPTOMETRY
SENIOR AT MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE IN BIBLE THEOLOGY

Environmentalists will have to choose between sight pollution, greenhouse gases

Dear editor,

I am all in favor of discussion of controversial issues such as wind energy; however, the points in the column by Jesse Manning are lacking in debate value.

The first point states that wind energy is unreliable.

The generation of energy is variable, but the system is not unreliable.

This is not news to anyone familiar with wind energy. Wind energy is not claimed to be a solution to our energy needs, but a source that can be utilized when available, leaving flexible systems such as coal and nuclear energy to meet varying demand.

Concern is brought forth about exporting the energy. Where would the economic benefit be in growing only enough wheat for Kansas's bread consumption, or building airplanes for sale only within the state?

The export of valuable resources is a key component of the state's economy.

The economics of wind energy are improving with advances in technology.

The incentives in place are little different than programs subsidizing other industries. The benefits received from a wind industry would offset the incentives provided by taxpayers.

Landowners have the right to develop or not develop their property; a bond system could be put in place for future cleanup, as is the current practice in the oil and gas industry.

The environmental arguments presented are the most difficult to accept.

However, even those concerned with the environment will have to someday prioritize additional greenhouse gases versus sound or sight "pollution."

As the saying goes, you can't have your cake and eat it, too.

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SPORTS

Wildcat loss difficult to explain



JOSH WITT

I'm writing this almost 24 hours after the K-State men's basketball team's 70-60 loss to Colorado at Bramlage Coliseum, and I'm still at a loss for words.

How could this happen?

How could this Wildcat team on the rise not show up against a sub-par opponent on the day that Wildcat legends Bob Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr had their jerseys retired?

It makes no sense.

Oh sure, the cynics probably feel vindicated.

"See, I told you they weren't that good. I told you these are the same old Wildcats that we've seen fall short over the past decade," they say.

I don't want to believe them. I don't want to admit that K-State isn't really progressing like we thought.

But after Saturday's performance in front of a home crowd of 10,949, it's hard to think positive. The Wildcats laid a big-time egg.

Up by 10 points with 8:15 left in the first half behind the surprising efforts of sophomores Tyler Hughes and Lance Harris, this game appeared to have all the makings of a blowout.

All the Wildcats needed was to keep up the solid defense and get the "big three" (Jeremiah Massey, Cartier Martin and Fred Peete) a little more involved in the offense, and it'd be smooth sailing from there.

Well, those two things didn't happen.

Though they ended up shooting just 43 percent from the floor, the Buffaloes got way too many open looks beyond the arc. The trio of Marcus Hall, Richard Roby and Chris Copeland knocked down a combined 10 treys.

The K-State defense allowed Colorado's Andy Osborn to hit the biggest outside shot of the game with 3:12 left. After K-State cut the Buffaloes' lead to 58-54, Osborn – whose sole purpose in life is to camp out in three-point land – found himself open and buried a three.

From there, we saw the effort we should have seen all game, as the Wildcats stole the ball multiple times and grabbed several offensive boards. But, it was too little too late.

As for the "big three," sure, Massey ended up with 17 points and Peete had 11, but many of those points didn't come until the tail end of the contest. Martin was 0-of-7 and scoreless.

Game over.

It is inexcusable to lose a game like Saturday's.

If you want to make a move in the Big 12 Conference, you win at home – especially against a team with a worse record.

If you want to continue to breathe life into your program, you win when you retire the jerseys of three of your school's legends.

The Wildcats failed on both accounts Saturday.

Before the Colorado loss, there was a considerable buzz around the program and the possibility of having a .500 conference record heading into Wednesday's game against Kansas. That buzz took a significant hit at the hands of the Buffaloes.

Yes, there is still hope for progress and post-season play beyond the Big 12 Tournament.

The Wildcats could pull off a few upsets the rest of the way. They could take this embarrassing loss to heart and bounce back with a remarkable win against the Jayhawks.

But I'm tired of looking ahead. I'm tired of thinking what could be.

As thousands of unsatisfied fans left Bramlage after the loss, one couldn't help but notice the man who looked more dejected than anyone.

Director of Athletics Tim Weiser made his way off the floor, his head down the whole way into the tunnel.

There's no way to sugar-coat this one. A day that should have provided the K-State men's basketball program with "Big Mo" gave them nothing but a big "L."

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CU takes advantage of KSU offense



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Jeremiah Massey puts up a shot under the pressure of Colorado's Chris Copeland during K-State's loss on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Massey had 17 points on the night.

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even with greatness and tradition in the air at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday, the K-State Wildcats couldn't hold on to an early lead, losing to the Colorado Buffaloes 70-60.

On a day when K-State honored former greats Jack Parr, Ernie Barrett and Bob Boozer by retiring their jerseys, the Wildcats fell to the Buffaloes in front of a crowd of 10,949.

In the first half, the Wildcats (13-6, 3-5) built a 10-point lead over the Buffaloes (11-9, 3-6) behind the three-point shooting of sophomore guard Lance Harris and sophomore forward Tyler Hughes' presence on the inside.

Harris scored 13 of his career-high 18 points in the first half and was 3-of-4 from beyond the arc, while Hughes added nine points on 3-of-3 shooting before the Buffaloes clawed their way back into the game.

"We had a little offense off of Tyler, and Lance made some shots, but that dried up as the game went on," Coach Jim Wooldridge said.

Colorado 70 K-State 60

	K-State	Colorado
Field goals	23-69	23-53
3-point	6-26	11-29
Free throws	8-13	13-19
Rebounds	36	43
Assists	14	16
Turnovers	9	17
Leading scorer	L. Harris-18	R. Roby-22
Leading rebounder	J. Massey-8	C. Copeland-10
Leading assists	F. Peete-5	M. Hall-8

With under six minutes left in the half, the Buffaloes would catch fire as senior guard Marcus Hall and freshman guard Richard Roby combined to hit 3-of-5 three-pointers to eventually tie the game at 34-34 at halftime.

Colorado would take advantage of K-State's ineffective offense in the second half and lead by as many as nine.

"We let down," Harris said. "We took a lot of bad shots in the first and second half. They knocked down shots

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K-State 66, Oklahoma State 55

Playing catch-up



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brie Madden puts up a shot during the second half of Saturday's game against Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum. Madden scored 10 points in 14 minutes to help the Wildcats in a 66-55 win.

K-State women's bench outscores OSU by 20 points

By Anthony Mendoza
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a game of runs from opposite directions for No. 15 K-State.

Saturday night against Oklahoma State, the Wildcats fell behind 10-3 in the first few minutes of the game, but closed out the Cowgirls with a 13-4 run in the final four minutes of the game to secure their 23rd-straight Big 12 Conference win at Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday night, 66-55.

Trailing by seven points nearly five minutes into the game, the Wildcat bench took over.

Led by the backups, K-State (17-4, 8-2) went on a 9-1 run to take its first lead of the game. Twiggy McIntyre hit a 3-pointer, and Brie Madden scored six of her bench-leading 10 points to put the Wildcats up by one.

"I think we all came out playing hard and having confidence, but I think Brie (Madden) played awesome," said Kimberly Dietz, who played a career-high 24 minutes and finished with six points.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the play of the bench won the game for the Wildcats.

"They put us in position to be competitive," Patterson said of her bench players. "They played extremely well, they were very productive, and without them, I don't know

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Legends honored with jersey retirements

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite K-State's 70-60 loss to Colorado, Saturday was still a special day for the men's basketball program.

During a halftime ceremony at Bramlage Coliseum, the jerseys of former Wildcat legends Ernie Barrett, Bob Boozer and Jack Parr were retired.

Barrett, Boozer and Parr became the first men's basketball players to have their numbers lifted up to the Bramlage rafters.

"Being here and being part of this is a real privilege and a real opportunity," said Parr prior to the game. "I'm very gratified and humbled by it."

The ceremony was filled with emotion – and a little humor – as the trio that helped put K-State basketball on the map from the late 40s to late 50s was honored.

Each legend was preceded by a video highlight reel of his career before giving a short speech.

Barrett, an All-American shooting guard who led the 1950-51 Wildcats to the national championship game, thanked Director of Athletics Tim Weiser for his role in initiating the jersey retirements.

Parr followed, and the former center, whose career from 1955-58 produced the school's top two rebounding per game averages, summed up his speech with a classic line.

"Thanks for the memories."

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Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Bob Boozer, a former K-State basketball all-American speaks during halftime of the men's game at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon. Boozer, Ernie Barrett and Jack Parr, who are all former basketball all-Americans, had their jerseys retired during halftime Saturday.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Tennis | Wildcats fall on the road to Mississippi, 7-0

The K-State tennis team fell to No. 56 Mississippi on Sunday night, 7-0, marking the first time this spring the Wildcats have been shut out.

Senior Maria Rosenberg fell short in her attempt to upset Ole Miss's Chloe Carlotti — the 32nd-ranked singles player in the country — 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

K-State's duo of Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia lost in doubles action to Carlotti and Virginia Tomatis, 8-6.

K-State's spring record fell to 1-2.

The Associated Press

NFL | Patriots win Super Bowl 24-21; Branch MVP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - The Patriots won their third Super Bowl in four years with a dominant second half Sunday, wearing down the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21.



Branch

With MVP Deion Branch tying a Super Bowl record for receptions with 11, Brady efficiently running the offense and Rodney Harrison sparking a smothering defense, the Patriots won their ninth successive postseason game. That ties the record of Vince Lombardi's Packers of the 1960s, and there's hardly any better company a team can keep.

The difference once again was an Adam Vinatieri field goal, this one a 22-yarder with 8:40 to go. New England won its other two Super Bowls by the margin of Vinatieri's kicks.

NFL | Raven's running back Lewis reports to prison

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Ravens running back Jamal Lewis reported to federal prison camp in Florida on Friday to serve a four-month sentence for using a cell phone to try to set up a cocaine deal, a U.S. Bureau of Prisons spokesman said.



Lewis

Dan Dunne, the prisons spokesman, said Lewis reported to Federal Prison Camp, Pensacola on Saufley Field at about 11:40 a.m.

The minimum-security facility holds up to 536 inmates, who live in three dormitories with double bunk beds. Many inmates in the facility are drug offenders. The prison is surrounded by perimeter security.

MLB | Conseco implicates McGwire for steroid use

After months of talking about naming names in a tell-all book, retired slugger Jose Conseco is about to do just that.

The New York Daily News published details of the former slugger's book, which is still in the editing stages, in Sunday's edition.



Conseco

Conseco writes that he personally injected Mark McGwire with the drug and that he saw McGwire and Jason Giambi inject each other, according to the paper.

McGwire, who has long denied steroid use, said in a statement to the paper: "I have always told the truth and I am saddened that I continue to face this line of questioning. With regard to this book, I am reserving comment until I have the chance to review its contents myself."

Golf | Parry outlasts O'Hern to win Heineken Classic

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australia's Craig Parry ended Ernie Els' three-year hold on the Heineken Classic title Sunday, holing a 12-foot birdie putt on the fourth hole of a playoff with countryman Nick O'Hern.

After Parry made his birdie putt on the fourth extra hole, the 18th, O'Hern missed a 10-foot birdie attempt to end the tournament at historic Royal Melbourne.

Parry made par-saving putts on the first three playoff holes — the 18th twice and then the 17th, while O'Hern helped keep the playoff going by missing birdie putts inside 10 feet on the two opening holes, again the 18th.

WIN | Wildcat bench outscores OSU in win Saturday

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how this game would have gone. Their minutes and contributions were absolutely critical."

The Wildcats' bench outscored Oklahoma State (6-13, 1-8), 24-4.

Up by four points at the half, the Wildcat lead did not last long. The Cowgirls started the second half on a 9-2 run and took their first lead since the 14-minute mark of the first half on Nina Stone's 3-pointer, then extended their lead to three on another basket by Stone.

Stone finished with a game-high 17 points for Oklahoma State.

Kendra Wecker scored her first field goal of the game with 16 minutes to play to pull the Wildcats to within a point, and a minute later, Madden's layup put K-State ahead.

The Cowgirls tied the game briefly at 40-40 on Stone's 3-pointer, but Wecker came back and gave the Wildcats the lead for good on her third field goal of the game.

Oklahoma State pulled to within two points with four minutes to play; but, led by their core starters, the Wildcats went on a 13-4 run to close out the game.

"They were aggressive from the very beginning," Wecker said.

"We were making some bad decisions on offense, and they were defending the ball and knocking down jump shots on the other end. In the second half especially, the game got close, and we came back and took control."

Wecker recorded her 45th double-double of her career, scoring 10 of her 11 points in the second half and pulling down 11 rebounds.

K-State 66 OSU 55

	K-State	OSU
Field goals	23-58	22-55
3-point	6-16	3-10
Free throws	14-20	8-11
Rebounds	38	33
Assists	15	15
Turnovers	13	16
Leading scorer	L. Koehn-13	N. Stone-17
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-11	C. Hood E. Gomes-6 (T)
Leading assists	Three tied-3	Three tied-3

LOSS | Wildcats shoot 25 percent in loss to Colorado

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in the second half, and we didn't."

The Wildcats were unable to find any rhythm on offense, shooting just 25 percent from the floor, 3-of-17 from behind the three-point line and were held scoreless for close to six minutes in the second half.

"We put up a lot of 3-pointers," senior forward Jeremiah Massey said. "I mean, we are a good three-point shooting team, but I think we took too many."

Wooldridge said Colorado's zone defense was a factor in the lack of offense for the Wildcats.

"They went to that zone, and we couldn't get either the ball to drop for us from the perimeter and not enough inside shots, and the combination just got us out of synch," he said. "They dared us to shoot it. We didn't use the dribble much, and at times we missed an inside pass, but if we would have made some shots and made that defense come out a bit more, then we would have had better opportunities to get inside."

Despite the offensive struggles, Massey kept the Wildcats in the game by scoring 11 of his 17 points in the second half and helped K-State to get to within four points.

"I didn't expect this at all," Massey said. "We came out and played sluggish, and they just jumped on us, and we weren't able to get the lead back at the end. We felt we would be able to run over them all game, but they stopped our offense, and they ended up scoring more points than us."

K-State's loss was the first time this season the Wildcats have lost back-to-back games. It's the fifth straight game in which K-State has not been able to break the 65-point barrier.

Wooldridge said the home loss puts the Wildcats into a difficult situation.

"You've got to protect your home floor, and we didn't do that today," Wooldridge said. "Because of it, we put ourselves in a bind as we finish the second half of the Big 12 Conference season."

K-State track wins 5 events

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team won five event titles Saturday at the Sevigne Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Junior Coby Cost and redshirt freshmen Laci Heller both won their sixth straight weight throw title.

Cost, who earned Big 12 Athlete of the Week last week, won with a toss of 69-2. Cost hasn't lost a weight throw event yet this year and he has won 19-of-24 throughout his career.

"It (Big 12 Athlete of the Week) feels real good." Cost said. "Track doesn't get a lot of coverage, so to have something like that printed in the paper feels real good. It's just a nice honor."

Heller stayed undefeated for her career, as she had a throw of 63-0 on Saturday.

"I didn't expect it," Heller said of being undefeated throughout her career. "I had never thrown in high school. It's something I picked up while in college."

The three other Wildcats to win at the invitational were sophomore Shunte Thomas, junior Christian Smith and senior Erik Sproll.

Thomas won the women's 400-meter dash for the third straight meet with a time of 53.44 seconds, which was a fast enough time to provisionally qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships. In K-State history, only Belinda Hope's time of 53.27 at the 1995 NCAA Championships is faster than Thomas's.

Smith won the men's mile in a time of 4:04.63. It was only the third time Smith had competed this season and the first time he had run the mile. His time was the eighth fastest in K-State history and it also was a NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Sproll also qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships on Saturday in the men's 800-meter with a time of 1:49.93. The time was a new career best for Sproll and the third-fastest time in school history.

Senior Lysaira Roman-Del Valle came in second in the women's 800-meter run with a time of 2:08.86, which was good enough for a NCAA provisional qualifying mark. The San Lorenzo, Puerto Rico, native currently holds the K-State record for the women's 800 (2:07.22), which she set last year at the Big 12 Championships.

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said Parr, quoting legendary comedian Bob Hope.

The most animated speech came from Boozer – a two-time, first-team all-American who owns K-State's record for career and single-season scoring averages at 21.9 and 25.6, respectively.

Boozer joked with Barrett that his 1958-59 team that went 25-2 but lost in the Midwest Regional Finals was better than Barrett's team that advanced to the national championship game and finished with a 25-4 record.

The Omaha, Neb., native then received some of the biggest ovations of the day when he spoke highly of current K-State head coach, Jim Wooldridge, and told head football coach Bill Snyder to "keep putting it to the Cornhuskers."

The halftime ceremony ended as Barrett's No. 22, Boozer's No. 30 and Parr's No. 33 jerseys were raised to the rafters while the K-State alma mater played and fans sang in unison.

Barrett – or "Mr. K-State," as he is widely known – whose career since his playing days has included roles as K-State Director of Athletics and his current position as Associate Athletic Director of Development, said he was proud that he could be a part of the day's ceremonies and the program's tradition.

"It's really exciting," Barrett said. "It's unbelievable, too. I've been around the university all my life, practically, and just take a lot of pride in this place. To see this happen to me is hard to believe. It really is."

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Shopping center still developing

By Wendy Haun
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Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Ivan Kagan, construction worker from Metro Tile, located in Kansas City, Mo., finishes the tile work inside the new Pier 1 Imports store at Seth Child Commons last month. Pier 1 Imports is one of many stores new to the Seth Child Commons area.

The Seth Child Commons area is rapidly developing.

Famous Dave's Barbecue is opening today, with Pier 1 Imports to follow. Arby's Roast Beef and Baskin-Robbins are also expanding.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the intersection of Kansas Highway 18 and Fort Riley Boulevard is a main reason for building in that area.

"It's one of the major traffic interchanges in the city, and businesses like to be where there is lots of traffic and plenty of exposure," Butler said.

Famous Dave's already has restaurants in Topeka and Kansas City. It is owned by Concord DQ, which also owns the local Applebee's, said Robert Marshall, vice president of Concord DQ.

"We operate another restaurant in Manhattan, and we're very comfortable," Marshall said. "We've had a lot of success. This is our first Famous Dave's restaurant, and we are looking forward to opening it."

Pier 1 Imports is moving from Manhattan Town Center. It will close the store on Saturday and open the new store Feb. 25.

The two weeks the store will be closed will be used to move the current merchandise to the new store. It also has to get a new shipment order to the new store.

Brent Schultz, manager of Pier 1 Imports, said the store is moving to attract more customers.

"We will be attracting more people because they realize that we are here," he said.

Panera Bread opened in late July. Jason Riordan, media relations director for Panera Bread, said the opening of Famous Dave's will help business.

"The more people that come to the area, the more it will help everybody," Riordan said.

Arby's will be located directly north of Pier 1 Imports. Despite the new restaurant, manager Blaise Kroenke said the Arby's at 1115 Bluemont Ave. location will remain open.

Baskin-Robbins will open in the area. It is still under construction and an opening date was not released. The Baskin-Robbins, 1201 Westloop Plaza, will remain open.

The building in which Baskin-Robbins will be located will hold other undisclosed businesses.

Other businesses already open in the area are Target, Sally Beauty Supply, Great Clips For Hair, Manhattan Floral, E B Games, Capitol Federal Savings, the Sprint Store, T2 Wireless and Alltel.

Bo Conrad, developer for Seth Child Commons, said more businesses are looking to build there.

"We have lots of stuff going on, and I would expect some announcements in the next month or two," Conrad said.

Bush's budget reaches $2.5 trillion, to be presented to Congress today

By Martin Crutsinger
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush's $2.5 trillion budget is shaping up as his most austere, trying to restrain spending across a wide swath of government from popular farm subsidies to poor people's health programs.

Vice President Dick Cheney on Sunday defended the plan against Democratic criticism that Bush had to seek steep cuts in scores of federal programs because he is unwilling to roll back first-term tax cuts that opponents contend primarily benefited the wealthy.

The budget's submission to Congress on Monday will set off months of intense debate. Lawmakers from both parties can be expected to vigorously fight to protect their favorite programs.

"This is the tightest budget that has been submitted since we got here," Cheney told "Fox News Sunday."

"It is a fair, reasonable, responsible, serious piece of effort.

"It's not something we have done with a meat ax, nor are we suddenly turning our backs on the most needy people in our society."

The president, who campaigned for re-election on a pledge to cut the deficit in half by 2009, is targeting 150 government programs for either outright elimination or sharp cutbacks.

Bush will propose spending $2.5 trillion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1. For the current year, he is estimating the budget deficit will reach a record $427 billion. That compares with last year's $412 billion deficit and is the third straight year the Bush administration will have set, in dollar terms, a deficit high.

The five-year projections in the budget will show the deficit declining to about $230 billion in 2009, when a new president takes office.

Those projections do not take into account some big-ticket items: the military costs incurred in Iraq and Afghanistan, the price of making Bush's first term tax cuts permanent, or the transition costs for his No. 1 domestic priority, overhauling Social Security.

Sen. Kent Conrad, the top Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, said Bush's budget "talks about the next five years of reducing deficits, but what that hides is what happens after that five-year window.

The cost of everything he advocates explodes."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., praised the administration's willingness to tackle the deficit.

"I'm glad the president is coming over with a very austere budget. I hope we in Congress will have the courage to support it," he told ABC's "This Week."

Joshua Bolten, Bush's budget director, told The Associated Press that when the budget is released, the administration will provide some estimates of the cost in increased government borrowing for the president's proposal to allow younger workers to set up private savings accounts.

But he said the administration cannot provide total cost figures for the Social Security overhaul because all the elements of the plan have yet to be decided upon.

Cheney would not confirm estimates the overhaul could cost $4.5 trillion in government borrowing over 20 years.

Bush's budget will restrain the growth in discretionary programs to less than 2.3 percent.

But because defense and homeland security are set for increases above that amount, the rest of government programs will see outright cuts or small gains far below the rate of inflation.

One of the biggest battles is certain to occur in the area of payments and other assistance to farmers, which the administration wants to trim by $587 million in 2006.

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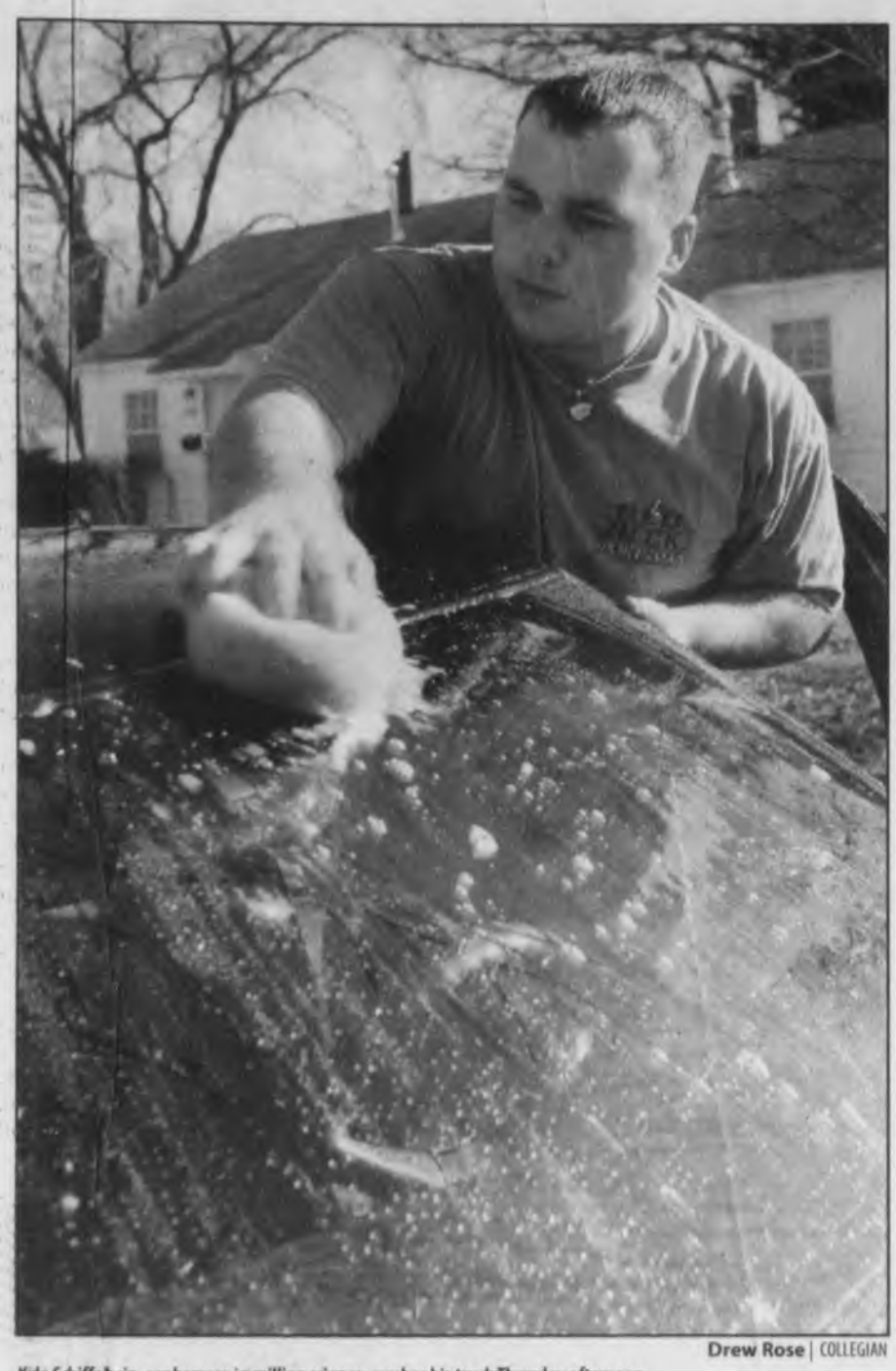


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WILDCAT FANS' NEWSPAPER OF CHOICE

Riley County sees inmate increase

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Within the numbers we have we have problems with gender and custody, and so we're still short for maximum and medium security facilities."

Roger Werholtz
SECRETARY OF CORRECTIONS

Plans are in the works to expand Ellsworth Correctional Facility and the Riley County Jail.

Although prison population is down in Kansas, Riley County has seen some increase.

The Riley County Jail is at higher population than what was estimated when it was first built, said Capt. Jeff Hooper, commander of the Riley County Correction Division.

He said the jail has seen an increase in female population and higher risk population.

The jail's capacity is now 97, which includes 69 beds for men and 18 for women, with an extra open living area pod for 30 inmates, but the jail needs more lockdown individual cells because of the increase in higher risk threats.

"We need more of the traditional lock down cells because some of these high-risk inmates get violent and we need to isolate them," Hooper said.

"So the law board presented this problem to the county, because that's who is responsible for expansion.

"As of now, we're still working on it. The farthest we've gone is giving tours to potential contractors," he said.

The average inmate population in the jail for 2004 was 63.1 inmates, but in January the average population was 71.3, Hooper said.

He said the population tends to fluctuate, but the biggest problem is when the jail reaches its capacity.

The increase in population the jail isn't quite explainable, Hooper said.

"There are so many factors, including new sentencing guidelines," Hooper said.

"Some inmates are having longer terms, but there are several factors, but I'd hate to speculate as to what exactly it is.

"All we know is that we need to come up with a solution and start fixing it," he said.

Despite a recent decline in inmates, the proposed expansion at Ellsworth is necessary, said Roger Werholtz, secretary of corrections. He said of the three security threats – maximum, medium and minimum threats – the state of Kansas is low on maximum and medium facilities.

"Within the numbers we have, we have problems with gender and custody, and so we're still short for maximum and medium security facilities," Werholtz said.

"We obviously can't take a maximum security inmate and put them in a minimum security bed, nor a woman in a man's facility."

Currently, there are 16 inmates leased to the Limestone Correctional Facility in Texas due to the shortage of beds, and Werholtz said he's intent on bringing those inmates back to Kansas.

The current decline could be for any number of reasons, Werholtz said. He said they could be day-to-day fluctuations or fewer crimes being committed.

No matter what the reason, Kansas needs to be prepared, because it takes two years or more to build any sort of facility to house inmates, Werholtz said.

He said part of what makes the decisions difficult for expansions is the Kansas Department of Corrections estimates there will be 1,000 extra inmates in the next 10 years.

"Even though we have a short-term decline, we're looking at the long term, and we need to plan two to three years ahead and make sure we have the right kind of space," Werholtz said.

The Ellsworth expansion would be for a minimum security facility, which seems backwards, but the expansion will free up beds from the medium security facility at Ellsworth, he said.

"Ellsworth has no outside, minimum security facility, so we have 50 to 60 minimum security inmates in medium security beds," Werholtz said.

"Kansas uses a lot of the minimum security prisoners for labor and maintenance, and by having that on the outside, we can put more medium security inmates inside. It's the cheapest way we can get more beds."

He said the expansion is needed for space, and in the meantime, the state of Kansas can analyze new data for future actions.

Currently there are 144 beds in the minimum security building inside the gate and the proposal is for a 100-bed dorm outside of it, said Jina Murrell, public information officer at Ellsworth.

She said the 48 current minimum-security inmates can be moved outside and the 144 bed building can be used for medium security inmates.

"The local communities would benefit substantially because we have contributed a lot with our current work force but that would increase with the expansion," Murrell said.

"Our inmates have done a number of projects, including a bicycle refurbishing project where they fix up bikes and redistribute them in third-world countries since they can't redistribute them here."

Over the past fiscal year, there were 71 inmates contributing 96,679 hours of work for community service projects in the Ellsworth area, Murrell said.

At the current $5.15 per hour minimum wage, that's $497,896.85.

Murrell said the proposal is in its infancy, and a decision on the expansion won't be reached until sometime in April or May.

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Phillip Wellons, junior in anthropology, deals a to other students playing Texas Hold'em Friday evening at the K-State Student Union. The poker tournament was sponsored by the Union Program Council and handed out prizes to the top winners.

22 Iraqi police killed after insurgents attack station

By Jason Keyser
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Insurgents attacked a police station south of Baghdad under cover of darkness Sunday, killing 22 Iraqi police and soldiers, police said. Gunmen seized four Egyptians technicians in Baghdad in the second kidnapping of foreigners in the Iraqi capital within a week.

Elsewhere, one U.S. soldier from Task Force Baghdad was killed and two others were wounded Sunday afternoon in a roadside bombing north of the capital, the U.S. command said. No further details were released.

Fourteen attackers also died in the clash that broke out about 10:30 p.m. in Mahawil, 50 miles south of Baghdad, police Capt. Muthana Khalid Ali said. The dead included five Iraqi national guardsmen and 17 policemen, he said.

Earlier Sunday, the multinational command said two Iraqi national guard soldiers were killed and three more injured in a rebel ambush in the same area.

Two rockets also exploded near Baghdad International Airport, and a third slammed into an Iraqi national guard building in a western suburb. No casualties were reported.

The attacks were the latest sign that insurgents are stepping up attacks against Iraq's fledgling security forces, which the United States hopes can assume a greater role in fighting the rebels once a newly elected government takes office.

The latest attacks and kidnappings raise new concerns about security following a brief downturn in violence after the Jan. 30 elections, when Iraqis chose a new National Assembly in the first nationwide balloting since the fall of Saddam Hussein in April 2003.

A final tally is expected by Thursday, but initial returns point to a landslide by Shiite Muslim candidates endorsed by their clerics. Shiites are believed to comprise about 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people.

On the other hand, many Sunni Arabs, estimated at 20 percent of the population and the core of the insurgency, are believed to have stayed home, either out of fear of rebel reprisal or because of a boycott call by Sunni clerics.

The four Egyptians were seized early Sunday. They worked for Iraqna, a subsidiary of the Egyptian firm Orascom Telecommunications, which operates the mobile phone network in Baghdad and central Iraq.

CIA director establishes leadership team today

By Katherine Pfleger Shrader
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday is day one of a new era at the Central Intelligence Agency as Director Porter Goss, on the job for four months, finally gets his leadership team in place.

The time since Goss' swearing-in has proven rocky for an agency still reeling from its failure to warn of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and its flawed prewar intelligence on Iraq's weapons.

More than a dozen senior officials have left since Goss arrived. The messy details of some internal battles have seeped into the news.

Critics have complained that Goss, a former Republican congressman who served as chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, politicized the agency by hiring GOP aides.

Goss's allies say wholesale changes were essential after the intelligence failures of Sept. 11 and Iraq.

"You couldn't expect anybody to have the same leadership in place and improve the operation of the agency," said Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga:, a Goss friend and member of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"While it's been very controversial, Porter had to make some change of people, who were good people and individually they were nice people, but the job wasn't getting done," Chambliss said.

Among the new hires, Goss is making 30-year CIA veteran John Kringen the head of the Directorate of Intelligence, the agency's analysis division.

That move on Monday means Goss will have in place all the division chiefs he has chosen.

Goss kept one holdover from the seven-year tenure of former CIA Director George Tenet – science and technology director Donald Kerr.

Rumsfeld says troops need more time

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday he does not know when the United States will have trained enough Iraqis so they can adequately secure the country and begin replacing American troops now helping provide protection.

"It's interesting to me that some people think they know that, because it's not knowable," Rumsfeld said.

Discussing the two resignation letters he wrote President Bush at the height of the Abu Ghraib prisoner abuse scandal last year, Rumsfeld said he believed he still could be an effective Pentagon chief but wanted the president to make that call.

"I told him I really thought he ought to carefully consider it. But he made a conscious decision, and life goes on, and here we are," Rumsfeld told ABC's "This Week."

With speculation heating up about a possible U.S. attack against Iran to derail its nuclear capability, Rumsfeld was asked if there were U.S. military operations going on in the country now. "Not to my knowledge," he replied.

The training of Iraqi security forces is one of the factors influencing the continued presence of American troops, which grew by 15,000 to 150,000 ahead of the Jan. 30 elections in Iraq.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told Congress that only one-third of Iraq's 136,000 trained security forces are capable of engaging combat with insurgents across the country.

Rumsfeld said Sunday there are too many unknown factors to be able to say when Iraqis will be able to handle internal security.

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Competitive drinking





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LEFT: Dusty Taylor, senior in mechanical engineering, plays beer pong with friends at his house Saturday evening. Beer pong is one of the many drinking games students play.

ABOVE: "Screw the Dealer" is a drinking card game that makes the players guess which card the dealer has. If they get it right, then the dealer drinks. If they get it wrong, then they have to drink.

Students say drinking games spice up partying

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drink! Drink! Drink!

If you are a college student who has been to a house party or has just sat around with a bunch of beers in hands, you have heard these words shouted in your direction while finishing your sixth drink of the night.

Most likely you are in the middle of one of the many drinking games.

"I like drinking games because they are fun and a great way to meet people," said Jessica Pratt, freshman in advertising.

Sipping on a drink is a nice way to experience a party, but drinking games can make the night more exciting, said Ryan Shipley, freshman in civil engineering.

"When you are just sitting around and watching TV, it's better to just sip your drink, but drinking games are better when you want to have fun," he said.

Ryan Aikens, junior in electrical engineering, agreed.

"Both are good, but drinking games bring a good 'happiness aura' to the party," Aikens said.

Some of the most common drinking games played are Presidents and Assholes (P&A), Screw the Dealer, Quarters and Circle of Death, according to *www.barmeister.com/games.*

"I like Circle of Death because it guarantees four waterfalls," Aikens said.

CIRCLE OF DEATH

First, arrange the cards in a circle on the table.



Everyone sits in a circle around the cards, and the first person draws a card.

- **Black or red cards:** drink whatever number is on the card. If the card is red, assign the number to a person, or can split it up, and assign different players.
- **Drawing a jack** means you can create a rule everyone has to follow. Common rules include:

The Little Green Man – an imaginary man is on the rim of each cup, and every time you take a drink, you must remove the man and then replace him once finished.

The "sir" rule – whenever you take a drink you must address the person who made the rule to give you permission to drink.

The "nickname" rule – each player is assigned a nickname and any time that player is addressed his or her nickname must be used.

- Queens are questions; the player who drew the card begins by asking a question to another player who must then ask another question to another player and so on. The string of questions ends when someone does not answer with a question or there is a long pause by a player to think of a question.
- Kings are categories: a player names a category, and the following player must name something that is related to that category. The line ends when a person cannot think of an answer or pauses too long.
- Aces are waterfalls. Waterfalls begin with one person who drinks until they cannot drink anymore, then they choose a direction to follow in the circle.

The next player continues to drink until they decide to finish and pass to the next player.

EDWARD 40-HANDS

Players have one 40-ounce beverage duct taped to each hand. The player must finish both drinks before they are allowed to remove the bottles from their hands.

This includes going to the bathroom.

"You can have people help you," Aikens said. "If you have a girlfriend, you're fine, but if you don't, you are pretty much screwed unless you have a really good friend."

Aikens gives this advice concerning Edward 40-hands: "make sure you go to the bathroom before you play."

PRESIDENTS & ASSHOLES

The first hand is used to determine everyone's rank during the following hands.

Deal out all the cards. The person to the left of the dealer starts.

The object of the game is to get rid of all your cards. When starting, you can lay down any card or cards with the same face value. The person following you must lay down a card of equal or greater value.

They must also use the same amount of cards as you did. If you lay down two 9's then they would have to lay down two of something equal or greater.

If the player lays down the same card as the previous player, then the next player is skipped and must drink.

If you can't play any cards, you must be skipped and drink. Cards are cleared if everyone skips or a 2 is played.

Play continues like this until all the cards have been played.

There is a ranking system, which is as follows: president, vice president, secretary and asshole. Whoever goes out first becomes the new president for the next game; the second person becomes the vice president, etc.

For the following rounds, anyone who ranks higher then you can tell you to drink.

The asshole must always deal and clear the cards. The asshole must give the two best cards in his hand to the president. The president gives the two worst cards in in his hand to the asshole.

If the president remains president for three consecutive rounds they can create special rules, such as the word "drink" cannot be used. If rules are broken, the offender must drink.

SCREW THE DEALER

You should play this game with at least 3 people.

First, you select someone to be the dealer. After the cards are shuffled, the dealer shows everyone the bottom card.

Going clockwise, someone starts by guessing what the card will be. If the guess is incorrect, the dealer says if it is higher or lower than the card guessed.

After his or her second try, the dealer lays that card out on the floor for everyone to see. Then it is the next person's turn.

If the person guessing gets it correct on the first try, the dealer has to drink 10 drinks; if they guess it on the second try, the dealer has to drink five. If the person doesn't guess it, they have to drink the difference of the card on the second try.

After the dealer makes three people drink in a row, he can pass the deck.

The game is called "Screw the Dealer" because towards the end of the game, when there are few cards remaining, everyone will be able to guess which card it is going to be, and the dealer will have to drink 10 every time.

Remember, we all know what the bottom card is, too!

QUARTERS

Quarters can be played sitting around a table with any number of players.

The shooter tries to bounce a quarter off the table and into a glass. If the quarter goes into the glass, the shooter chooses a person at the table to consume. The amount or size of the drink should be decided first.

The shooter's turn is over when he does not make the quarter in the cup. Play precedes the next shooter.



Jon Kalodimos, junior in physics, left, and Zach Thompson, senior in architecture, taunt their opponents after a made shot during a game of beer pong Saturday evening at a house party. Beer pong is a popular game where players have to make a ping pong into a cup of beer that their opponent will then drink.

CELEB NEWS

Bowl ads test limits

There were plenty of tried-and-true techniques used in this year's Super Bowl ads — talking animals, Clydesdale horses, celebrity cameos. But then came Gladys Knight as a rugby player, an airborne '72 Impala and a "Mama's Boy" action figure who was somehow plugging anti-perspirant.

If last year's flatulent horses and crotch-biting dogs tested the limits of good taste, a number of this year's crop tested the limits of credulity.

Granted, this is where the advertising industry makes big plays, and takes big chances.

Advertisers expect to get a bang for each one of the 2.4 million bucks that they splash out for a 30-second spot, the most expensive TV ad time by far. But with an audience of nearly 90 million, plenty of companies think it's worth it.

Jackson attracts media

There was a sinking feeling last week when CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC all trained their cameras on a California street to catch Michael Jackson returning from a lunch break during jury selection at his molestation trial. Is this what the next few months are going to be like?



Jackson

Many in television insist not. While they expect Jackson's upcoming trial to be newsworthy, they don't see it becoming a national obsession, and don't expect to cover it as such.

Lee speaks to students

Filmmaker Spike Lee told a crowd of college students that they should try to find a career that will make them happy, not necessarily one that will make them rich.



Lee

"Hopefully, you'll be able to find a career path that you love and be able to make a living out of that," Lee told about 1,000 Miami University students Thursday.

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Kenny Chesney** "Be As You Are: Songs From An Old Blue Chair"
2. **Aftermath/G-Unit,** "The Game, The Documentary"
3. **LeAnn Rimes,** "This Woman"
4. **Green Day,** "American Idiot"
5. **Eminem,** "Encore"
6. **John Legend,** "Get Lifted"
7. **Lil Jon & and The East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
8. **Kelly Clarkson,** "Breakaway"
9. **Usher,** "Confessions"
10. **Bright Eyes,** "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning"

Top 10 independent albums

1. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz,** "Crunk Juice"
2. **Bright Eyes,** "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning"
3. **Bright Eyes,** "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn"
4. **Ani DiFranco,** "Knuckle Down"
5. **Various Artists,** "The Source Presents Hip-Hop Hits, Volume 9"
6. **The Arcade Fire,** "Funeral"
7. **Erasure,** "Nightbird"
8. **The Postal Service,** "Give Up"
9. **The Riddler & Vic Latino,** "Ultra Dance 6"
10. **Hawthorne Heights,** "The Silence in Black and White"

Top 10 country albums

1. **Kenny Chesney,** "Be As You Are: Songs From An Old Blue Chair"
2. **LeAnn Rimes,** "This Woman"
3. **Shania Twain,** "Greatest Hits"
4. **Rascal Flatts,** "Feels Like Today"
5. **Gretchen Wilson,** "Here for the Party"
6. **Toby Keith,** "Greatest Hits 2"
7. **George Strait,** "50 Number Ones"
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BTK case used as teaching tool

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The BTK serial killer investigation is being used as a teaching tool for college criminal justice programs around the country.

"It's a very compelling case," said Volkan Topalli, an assistant professor in the criminal justice department at Georgia State University in Atlanta. "There's a lot of material to work with."

Topalli will touch on the case next semester during the serial-murder portion of his course on aggression and violence.

BTK – which stands for "Bind, Torture, Kill" – has been linked to eight unsolved murders in Wichita from 1974 through 1986. The killer resurfaced last year with letters to Wichita media and police.

At Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, students in a master's-level forensics class are tackling the case much like Wichita authorities have been since BTK first surfaced.

One student, Jackie Hoehner, 43, is trying to recreate the crime scene and the layout of the home where the serial killer struck first, strangling four members of the Otero family in 1974.

"It is extra exciting," she said, "because of the way he has resurfaced."

One of the key mysteries, she said, is what happened to BTK during all the years he wasn't communicating publicly. Her theory: he moved away, then returned.

Jeri Myers, a forensic science coordinator at Nebraska Wesleyan, said her students treat the BTK case as if they were professionals solving the mystery.

Her students learn what they can about the initial investigation; they analyze communications and look for similarities to create a suspect profile.

Brian Withrow, an assistant professor of criminal justice at Wichita State University, said he understands educators' interest to present the case in the classroom. He heard about the case 24 years ago in an undergraduate class in Texas, long before BTK gained national attention.

He said serial murder doesn't usually get much attention in criminology courses because it's so rare and most criminal justice students will never face a serial-murder case in their careers.

Withrow said his students are fascinated by the case and when there is a new BTK development, such as the killer's message to Wichita TV station KAKE last week, his students want to talk about it, even if it's not the scheduled topic.

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CANADA | Kansas imports drugs

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the safety of the patients.

Doctors must fax the prescriptions and patient information to the clearinghouse, then a scan is done using the same drug interaction software that most retail pharmacies use. If it passes this test, it is given to an American network physician who will dispense the medication and review and rewrite the prescription for a local network pharmacy. The pharmacy then performs a final safety check to comply with local laws and safety regulations.

According to a press release, senior citizens have the greatest need for the program.

Nicole Corcoran, spokesperson for Gov. Sebelius, said they have been assured by Illinois that with Canada stopping imports, I-SaveRx will still have more than enough support from the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Corcoran said the Canadian health minister issued a statement that Canada could not maintain the supply for the entire United States.

"Canada has also gotten pressure from pharmaceutical manufacturers not to ship to the United States, and in some cases, threatened by pharmaceutical manufacturers that they would cut off supply to Canadian pharmacies," Corcoran said.

Corcoran said she does not think that Canada stopping imports will create a problem. There have been no negative incidents with the program and the outlook for the future is a positive one.

"We are trying to make medicine safe and affordable," Corcoran said. "People shouldn't have to choose between buying medicine and paying the rent or buying groceries."

Michael Polzin, spokesperson for Walgreens, said the program has not been used by very many people.

"It is more of a media story, and it has not had a significant effect," Polzin said. "I think the effect for it has already passed."

KANSAS LAW | Refunds given

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buyer and seller.

The passage of this bill would be good news to individuals selling their own vehicles, but local used-car dealerships anticipate little change if the new bill is adopted. Keith Vogts, owner of Southside Auto Sales, said the new bill probably would not affect his business, since dealerships were never subject to the same system of sales tax as private sellers.

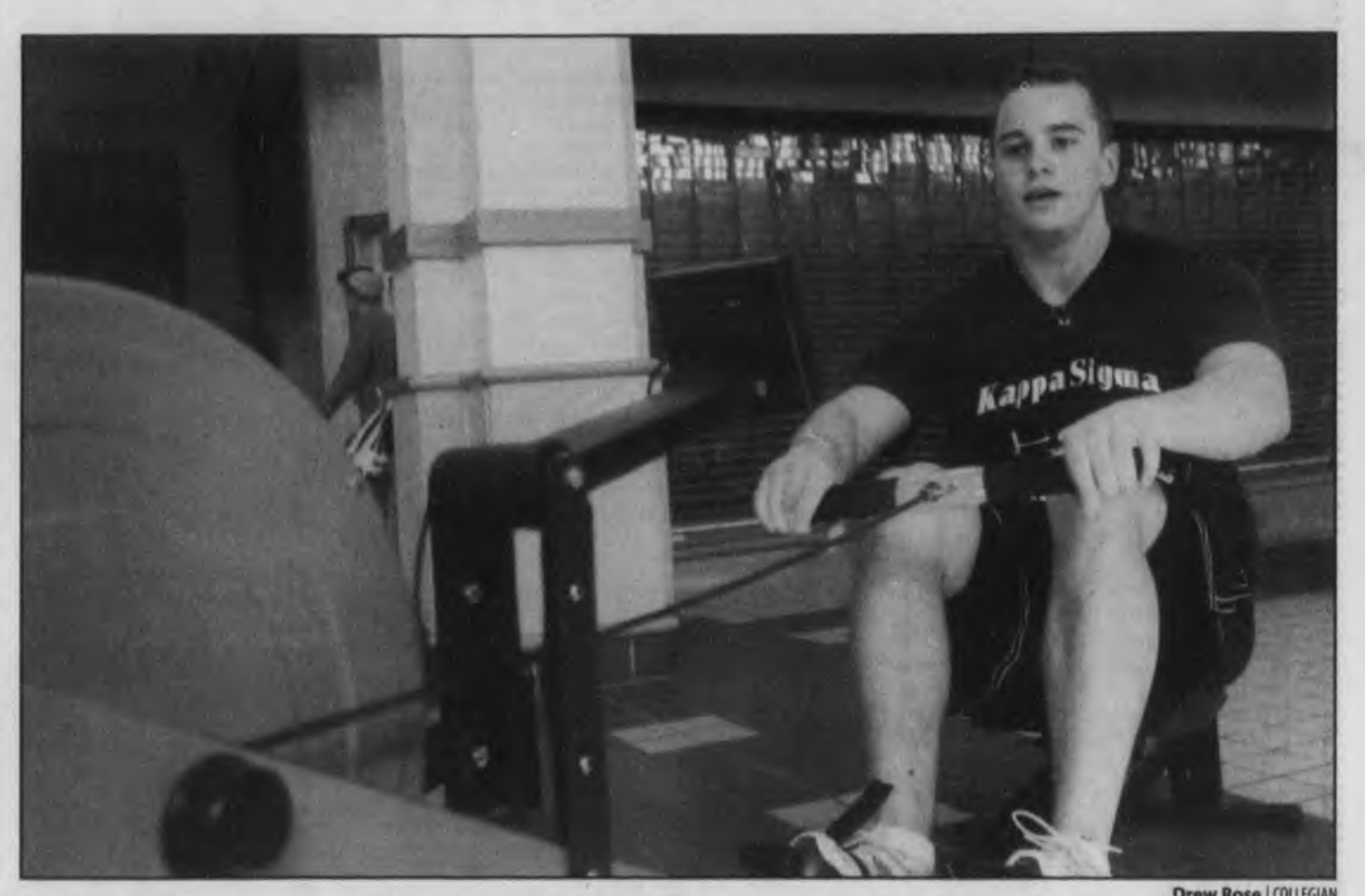
"The current law penalizes people buying higher mileage vehicles privately," Vogts said. "(But) at a dealership, people pay tax based on the sticker price."

A proposed provision in the bill could also allow those who paid the higher tax rate beginning July 1, 2004, to apply for refunds.

Rep. Sydney Carlin, D-Manhattan, said she has received many telephone calls from constituents frustrated with the current sales tax appraisal system.

"I hope that the refund passes," Carlin said. "People were being asked to pay unfair rates."

Rowing for charity



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Bobby Sindorf, sophomore in kinesiology, works out on a rowing machine Saturday afternoon at the Manhattan Town Center for the annual row for humanity. "I want to try and row as much as possible," Sindorf said.

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Sociology department head dies from cancer Monday

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leonard E. Bloomquist, associate professor and head of the sociology department, died of cancer Monday morning.

Gerad Middendorf, assistant professor in sociology, said Bloomquist's battle with cancer has been ongoing since fall 2004.

"I would say he was extremely generous and student-centered. He put students and interns first. He stood out," Middendorf said.

His funeral arrangements are being handled by Yorgensen-Meloan-Londeen Funeral Home.

Bloomquist's wake is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church and a mass is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

Dana Britton, associate professor of sociology, said she first noticed Bloomquist's attention to students when she started at K-State.

"When I first arrived, he was the graduate coordinator.

"He paid special care and attention to the graduate program, making sure they were taken care of. He took an interest in their lives and projects," Britton said.

Britton said that since Bloomquist's cancer diagnosis, the faculty in the department had been hoping for the best, but were aware of the tragic fate ahead of Bloomquist.



Bloomquist
DEPARTMENT HEAD

"We are scrambling to make sure we can do the best to make the work continue. That's what he would want," Britton said.

Betsy Cauble, associate professor of social work, is the acting head for the department.

Britton said Bloomquist will be missed by all in the department.

"Len was a fine sociologist who was very committed to welfare of students," Britton said.

Middendorf said Bloomquist's dedication will be missed in the department.

If you go

Memorial service for Leonard E. Bloomquist

When: Wake is at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Mass is at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Seven Dolors Catholic Church

"It's a great loss for our department and for our campus," Middendorf said.

SGA election deadline nears

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The filing deadline for Student Governing Association elections is less than two weeks away, but many candidates have filed.

Seven people have filed to run for student senator and seven have filed to be on college councils, David McCandless, elections commissioner, said.

There are 60 senate spots that are divided between the different colleges, based on enrollment, he said. Representative seats will be calculated after the 20th school day of the semester, which is Wednesday.

ELECTIONS 2005
The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

Each college has a set number of available seats for its college council, which is 10 to 15 for most, he said.

The deadline is 4 p.m. Feb. 18. Applications should be turned into the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

McCandless said students rarely file until right before the deadline.

"It really is because people don't think to file 'til the last minute," he said.

The Human Ecology and Education colleges have trouble filling senator positions, McCandless said.

Most councils need more people every year. Competition usually only exists in the Business Administration and Education colleges.

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State-owned casino proposal in Kansas Legislature

By Marcus Hernandez
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bright lights, big money and lots of tourism.

That's what could be in store for Kansas if several casino proposals are accepted by lawmakers. This could also affect the proposed casino in Junction City, which was previously rejected.

There is a proposal for a 260,000 square foot casino outside Wichita. Also, Kansans for Economic Growth proposed an 80,000 square foot casino in Galena, in southeast Kansas.

These plans were inspired by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' 2004 Gaming Compact which would allow Kansas to have five state-owned casinos. This compact was made between Sebelius and two Indian nations – the Kickapoo and the Sac and Fox.

These casinos could bring in annual revenue of more than $50 million each.

However, Sebelius' proposal has not been submitted to the legislature because of the new proposals in Park City and Galena.

"The governor is not opposed to casinos in the state but does not have a bill for it," said Matt All, Sebelius' chief counsel.

As for a casino in Geary County, officials are ready to re-propose a casino if the option arises.

"We still hope to have the opportunity to present it to the legislature," Rod Barnes, Junction City city manager, said.

Overcoming shame

Rape victim finds courage

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Guilt, anger and shame ran deep within Melissa after she was raped.

Melissa, whose last name has been withheld for her safety, lost her virginity when she was raped the day after her 14th birthday. The attacker was her boyfriend – they'd only been dating three weeks.

"I was in eighth grade. He was a freshman, and he was really, really popular," she said. "I didn't tell anyone but my best friend."

Although Melissa knew what he had done was wrong, she didn't report it to the police. She didn't even tell her parents because her guilt was so overwhelming.

"I was just disgusted with myself," she said. "I was completely lost. I felt completely guilty. I felt like a slut. I had no self respect."

After being raped, Melissa's behavior became more careless and she started skipping school.

"I never smoke, drank, did anything. I planned on being a virgin until I was married," she said. "But after I was raped I started running away. I became an alcoholic. I smoked and fought with my parents."

Melissa was raped a second time when she was 17 and someone slipped something into her drink at a party.

While she was being raped, Melissa said she could see what was going on but she couldn't make her body do anything to physically stop the attacker because of the drugs.

"I had never met the guy before, and I have never seen him since," she said. "I tried to press charges, but they couldn't detect the drug in my blood."

Melissa said she didn't tell her mother about being raped until nearly a year after the second rape. After finding out, Melissa's parents sent her to a state hospital.

"I had a counselor and a psychiatrist," she said. "I was suicidal so they institutionalized me for three days."

Melissa hated being in the hospital during her grief, but realized she needed to get better. She felt like she didn't belong with the other patients in the facility.

"It really snapped me into gear because I didn't want to end up like those people," she said.

However, the repercussions of the experiences still affect Melissa today.

"I definitely have more issues when it comes to sex and relationships," she said. "My trust level towards guys that I can sense have that capability is absolute slim to none."

What has kept Melissa strong however is the good male relationships she has had since, she said.

"I do have guy friends that have really been there for me," she said. "Meeting my now ex-boyfriend who treated me better than I've ever been treated also helped."

Melissa's life changed after talking with her counselor.



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"My friends changed. I had a self-realization. I got really religious," she said.

Melissa said her message to other rape victims is to not be scared.

"Absolutely don't feel guilty. It's the last thing in the world a girl should do," she said. "Feel betrayed, feel angry – those are healthy feelings. It's so important not to brush it under the rug and wait until it comes back."

Sarah Wesch, psychology intern with K-State Counseling Services, said it is important for a rape victim to realize it's not her fault.

"I think that's the biggest barrier that they think that they themselves contributed to the problem," she said.

Although victims of rape should know it's not their fault, they can be prepared for an attack by learning self

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cease fire
The Israeli and Palestinian leaders will declare a formal end to more than four years of fighting at today's Mideast summit, both sides said Monday. The negotiators on both sides, Israel and Palestine, finalized the last minute preparations for the agreement on Monday.

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30 dead in Iraq
Insurgents struck at Iraqi police with a suicide bomb, a car bomb and mortars in the cities of Mosul and Baqouba on Monday, killing at least 30 people. Baqouba had the deadliest attack, where a car bomb exploded outside the gates of a provincial police headquarters.

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Interruptions end
Nextel Communications Inc. agreed Monday to a plan by the Federal Communications Commission aimed at ending the interference from Nextel cell phones that disrupts public safety communication systems. Nextel will be given a new piece of broadcast spectrum by the FCC in return for the company vacating other spectrum.

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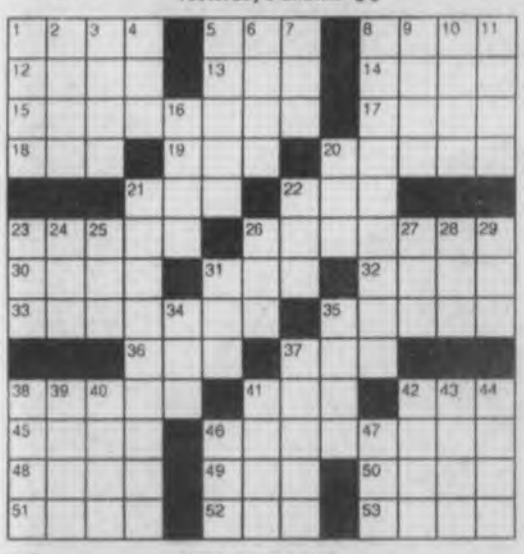
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SENIOR IN ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING


Hartzke

"I didn't get to watch it. I was at work."

Jill Hartzke
JUNIOR IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE


James

"The Budweiser one with the airplane, trying to get the guy to jump out and the pilot jumps out."

Dominick James
SOPHOMORE IN KINESIOLOGY


Gentry

"I loved the one where they killed the cat."

Alec Gentry
SOPHOMORE IN HUMANITIES


Caton

"The cat with the spaghetti sauce."

John Caton
JUNIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY


Basel

"The one where they killed the cat."

Matt Basel
SOPHOMORE IN CHEMISTRY


Lewis

"I really don't have a favorite. They were all good."

Devin Lewis
SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN


Steutermann

"The one that was like 'don't judge too quickly' with the guy cooking and the cat knocks over the spaghetti."

Natalie Steutermann
SOPHOMORE IN SECONDARY EDUCATION


Carpenter

"Either the cat one or the Bud Light commercial where the pilot jumps out."

Patrick Carpenter
FRESHMAN IN ARCHITECTURE

Fast facts

Super Bowl commercials

- Each thirty-second commercial spot sold for an estimated $2.4 million, up from last year's $2.3 million. This price doesn't include the cost of producing the advertisement.
- Fox decided not to run the second GoDaddy.com commercial, when the NFL became upset with the first one.
- There were an estimated 90 million viewers Sunday night.
- Thirty different sponsors created advertisements for the Super Bowl.
- The most sought after commercial spot is the very first one of the game.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Feb. 4

- At 7:03 a.m., Peter Guevara, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9:40 a.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 12:30 p.m., Lionel Dixon, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of pharmaceuticals, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 12:30 p.m., Kenneth Sanders, Fort Riley, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of opiates and possession of depressants. Bond was set at $20,000.
- At 12:40 p.m., Amanda Barnhizer, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 2:10 p.m., Donald Robinson, 803 Fair Lane, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 3:55 p.m., Henry Lige III, 1007 Garden Way, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
- At 6 p.m., Trent Karmann, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 6 p.m., John Spangler, 363 N 14th St., was arrested for theft. No bond was set.
- At 7:30 p.m., Twayne Bledsoe, 726 Thurston St., was arrested for a worthless check. Bond was set at $500.
- At 7:40 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear, probation violation, driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $5,929.
- At 9 p.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 9:30 p.m., Jeremy Cunningham, Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for obstruction of the legal process, and driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $2,250.

Saturday, Feb. 5

- At 12:20 a.m., Sheldon Burch, 1400 Chase Place, No. 14, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $35.
- At 1 a.m., Marcus Miles, 905 Ratone St., was arrested for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.
- At 2:30 a.m., Jared Bergeron, 827 Smith St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 10:30 a.m., Anthony Thomas, Miami, Fla., was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $50,000.
- At 11:44 a.m., Ryan Howser, Alta Vista, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $500.
- At 12:30 p.m., Joshua Hildenbrand, 2415 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:10 p.m., Chance Manns, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $500.
- At 9 p.m., Joey Kramer, 1106 Bluemont Ave., No. 9, was arrested for battery, criminal restraint and criminal trespassing. Bond was set at $750.

Sunday, Feb. 6

- At 1:30 a.m., Curtis Prockish, 921 Moro St., was arrested for battery, criminal trespassing and battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 1:36 a.m., Angel Silva, 1513 Hartford Road, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:40 a.m., Nicole Paxton, Lenexa, Kan., was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:10 a.m., Jiho Lim, 1500 McCain Lane, No. 4, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $139.

Monday, Feb. 7

- At 2:28 a.m., Darcie Teeter, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **Society of Women Engineers** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Durland 1027. The guest speaker is from Exxon Mobil.
- Applications for orientation leader and **Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.
- The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh (776-2112) or Maureen Kerrigan (532-4421).

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Monday's Collegian. Famous Dave's is owned and operated by Concord BQ, and there is no Topeka location. The Collegian regrets the errors.

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Dawne Martin has been named the dean's assistant for diversity in the College of Business Administration. Martin has been instrumental in the development of the college's diversity lecture series and the establishment of the Multicultural Business Student Association.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

College adds diversity assistant

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The College of Business Administration's newly appointed dean's assistant for diversity credited her new position to her experience and passion for a diverse culture within the college.

Dawne Martin has demonstrated her commitment to diversity through her leadership of the college's faculty diversity committee, her development of the college's diversity lecture series and her instrumental involvement in establishing the Multicultural Business Student Association, Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said in a news release.

Martin said she wants to use her position to change some things in the college.

"There's a couple of things I want to do," Martin said.

"First, I want to do a good job of educating students in multiculture competencies. Then I want to bring the opportunity for more exposure to people for under-represented groups."

She has been the chair of the College of Business Administration Diversity Committee since 1999.

Hui Xue, diversity committee member, said Martin has done a tremendous job with the diversity committee, and said she will do well as the dean's assistant.

"She organized meetings well and coordinates for the committee members," Xue said.

"Every time she has a meeting, she prepares everything early and prepares the materials very well."

Although she did a lot of the work to receive her position, Martin said she wouldn't be where she is today without the diversity committee members as well as her education.

Martin received her bachelor degree in marketing from Colorado State University in 1976. She received her masters in marketing at Colorado State and her doctorate at the University of Colorado in 1989.

Prior to coming to K-State, Martin rebuilt the Colorado Small Business Development Center where she worked with ethnic chambers of commerce with counseling and training.

Martin came to K-State in 1998 because she wanted to teach again.

"It was a wonderful opportunity," Martin said.

"I loved the school. I was out of teaching and academics for a while."

Pilot to meet physical, mental challenges

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina will sponsor an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

While he attempts to break a new world record by making a solo non-stop flight around the globe, GlobalFlyer pilot Steve Fossett will experience several forms of physical and mental stress due to the extreme environment in which he will be working in and the duration of the flight.

Fossett will be in the GlobalFlyer for roughly 70 hours without the convenience of a landing. Because of this, Steve will be forced to perform everyday tasks at an altitude of 39,000 feet.

Because the GlobalFlyer needs to be as light as possible, the cockpit is going to be small and cramped, said Ken Barnard, professor in aviation.

"It's very close quarters and there's not a lot of room to move around," he said.

Since Fossett will reside in this atmosphere for 70 hours, he will have to do simple exercises to keep his blood flowing, Barnard said. Fossett needs energy on the flight, which will be provided through protein bars.

Along with the tight quarters, Fossett will have to deal with extremely cold temperatures. Barnard said the air temperature will be around -10 degrees Fahrenheit.

However, the GlobalFlyer is designed to allow heat from the engine of the plane to warm the inside of the cockpit.

Once the plane reaches its final altitude before descent, the engine will idle down, allowing the plane to glide using as little fuel as possible.

When this happens, the only heat in the plane will be from the small heater, which will keep the temperature at a survivable level.

On a shorter flight, the comfort of the cockpit would not be of extreme importance. However, the pilot must be comfortable if he is going to last more than three days.

Barnard said Fossett will be able to sleep once the plane has reached its cruising altitude during scheduled 30 minute power naps. He said that the plane will have two autopilots, so if one fails, the other will take over.

A camera will be trained on the instrument panel in the cockpit, so individuals at ground control in Salina, Kan. will be able to monitor the progress of the flight and wake Fossett up if something goes wrong.

Along with sleep, Fossett will perform everyday tasks in the plane, including going to the bathroom.

Barnard said Fossett will be able to urinate through a tube which will drain the waste into the plane's exhaust, and to defecate into a collection bag, which can be changed.

With all the physical stress that Fossett will experience, he will also experience mental stress, especially during takeoff and landing.

"One thing this flight has in common with any flight in aviation is that the most dangerous part is takeoff and landing," Barnard said.

Fast facts
GlobalFlyer

- The GlobalFlyer mission will take about 70 hours to complete.
- The plane will fly at an altitude of 39,000 feet.
- The temperature of the air in the plane will be about -10 degrees Fahrenheit.
- The GlobalFlyer mission status is red through Feb. 12, meaning the plane will take off no sooner than Feb. 13.
- For more information about the GlobalFlyer, go to *www.globalflyer.com*.

The plane will be loaded with nearly 18,000 pounds of fuel, more than five times the weight of the plane, making the takeoff even more difficult.

Other critical times during the flight will be when the plane enters the jet stream, when it reaches its cruising altitude and when it lands.

At the landing, Fossett will have been in the air nearly four days, and must be in top physical and mental condition, Barnard said.

At the time of landing, Fossett will have gone with almost no sleep for 70 hours, delaying his reaction time and possibly affecting his reasoning, said the Medical Director of Lafene Health Center, Jay Reppert.

"In general, the longer you are awake, the more error prone you are," he said.

The GlobalFlyer was designed with a world record flight in mind, but the plane cannot fly itself. Barnard said the pilot will have to undergo extreme mental and physical stress for the flight to be successful.

"There are a lot of parameters that have to come together," he said.

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TO THE POINT

State owned casinos good for Kansans

A bill proposing state-owned casinos was defeated last year by the Kansas Legislature. Legislation introduced last week calls for new casinos and thousands of slot machines to be available in Kansas.

The Kansas Speedway and the Village West district make up Kansas' number one tourist destination, but visitors wanting to gamble have to go elsewhere. Building a privately-managed, state-owned casino in Village West would allow more money to stay in Kansas – money that would go directly to the state.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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The state would only receive a percentage of the casino profits, but continuing fiscal trouble for Kansas makes state-owned and Kansas Lottery regulated casinos an attractive revenue generator. The enormous monetary potential offers a way to solve lack of funding for public schools.

Casinos also offer new tourist destinations for those visiting Kansas. Visitors not only gamble at casinos; they eat at our restaurants, shop in our stores, sleep in our hotels and pay sales tax.

Job creation remains the best incentives to open new casinos. Thousands of temporary construction jobs would be created as well as more permanent jobs.

Moral considerations should be put aside in order to fund important programs for our state.

Those who wish to gamble will find a way to do so; it is only common sense for Kansas to provide gambling services and make money from doing so.

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Legal pretending

Attorney general displays multiple personalities in attempt to legislate

Say what you will about conservatives, especially those in this state, but they do accomplish something each week: they give me something to write about.


SCOTT SEEL

Honestly, were it not for these ultra-right-wing neo-cons, I would have to resort to various other means of extortion in order to receive my $17.50 each week.

This week is no different, with the fodder being provided by everyone's favorite attorney general, Phill (pronounced Phyl-l-l-l) Kline.

Now, as you may have guessed, I didn't vote for Mr. Kline.

I haven't decided if it was because he let his law license expire like 20 times, or his almost inexplicable lack of actual, real-life legal experience prior to running for the position of the state's head prosecutor.

Maybe it was the unconfirmed rumors that he got his law degree from the University of Phoenix Online instead of the University of Kansas like it says on his bio.

Whatever the reason, I proudly cast my vote for Chris Biggs in 2002.

Last Tuesday, Phill-with-two-Ls put the finishing touches on proving my decision to be prudent.

You see, much like he did on the campaign trail where he vowed to put an end to legal and safe abortions in Kansas through his unbridled legislative power as the attorney general, Phill has decided to flex his bulging muscles once again.

On Feb. 1, Kline held a press conference on the floor of the Kansas House of Representatives chamber, right smack in the heart of the legislative branch, and laid out several planks in his legislative agenda.

Kline went out of his way to have his press conference on the floor of the House rather than in his office, which is housed in a completely separate building nearly two blocks away.

Apparently the decor of the House chambers matched Kline's tie better than the drab colors that coat the walls of his office.

The press conference essentially focused on giving pedophiles the needle and proving that Kline is a bigger man than Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, but the actual context of this legislative agenda wasn't really what concerned me.

According to his own Web site, it says Kline, as attorney general, is "...entrusted with several responsibilities including: criminal investigation and prosecution, administration of crime victims assistance and compensation programs, administration of the State Child Death Review Board, consumer protection, coordination of the statewide D.A.R.E. program, investigation and prosecution of Medicaid fraud and abuse, issuance of legal opinions, and representation of the state and its employees in litigation."

It seems the good counselor neglected to read his own job description, because it says nothing in there about lobbying for legislation that is in line with his political agenda.

Let me be blunt, Phill; your job is not to advocate policy. That's why we have a governor and 165 legislators.

Rather, your job is to enforce the laws of this state – and here's the kicker – enforce them as they are written, not as they would be written in your little right-wing fantasy world.

Conservatives in this state have been griping and moaning for weeks about activist judges, how about activist attorney generals?

I can forgive you for the lack of courtroom experience and general legal knowledge.

I can get over the law license lapses and even the possibility, however remote, that your law degree is fake, but what I can't get over is you playing make-believe and pretending it says Representative Kline on your name tag.

If you want to be a legislator, then run for that office. Until then, shut up and do your job.

Scott is a senior in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



Illustrations by Jesse Manning
COLLEGIAN

'Fair and balanced' is a matter of viewers' perspectives

"If you look for truth, you may find comfort in the end; if you look for comfort you will not get either comfort or truth."
– C.S. Lewis


JESSE MANNING

The above quote likely refers to Christian apologetics, but in the spirit of this column, I'm going twist it towards my own designs. I think C.S. Lewis was ahead of his time, referring to the wonderful world of media bias.

We're consistently warned of bias in the mainstream media. It's well-known that network news is a bastion of liberalism and major daily newspapers like the New York Times are staffed only by Bush-hating, anti-Republican leftists. We know this because conservative sources tell us so.

For conservatives, it's as if we're always on the defense against an overpowering liberal media blowing in from the coasts. We'll take refuge in the sensible talk-radio shows of Rush Limbaugh, Neal Boortz and the ever-harping Dr. Laura, where dissent is muted. Fox News is a breath of fresh air. Never mind Fox's overpowering ratings; the opinions of the little guy in flyover country aren't being heard. Conservative media thrives on that image.

I'm speaking of my fellow conservatives in generalities, but has it occurred to any of us that we're only seeing and hearing what we want to? Conservatives choose news sources like Fox because they're more ideologically comforting. If the news agrees with me, it must be right.

Fox News journalists like Jim Angle and Chris Wallace dispute allegations of a right-wing bias. During the Republican National Convention, Wallace told USA Today, "the only marching order I've had is to do the best news show I can, and there's never been a single eyebrow raised about what we've done."

Wallace is probably correct in that the correspondents do the best, most unbiased job they possibly can. But Fox News is far more opinion-oriented. With shows like "The O'Reilly Factor" and "Hannity and Colmes" dominating its time slots, Fox is known for opinions.

It seems that Bill O'Reilly invites guests on his show for no other purpose than to make them listen to him.

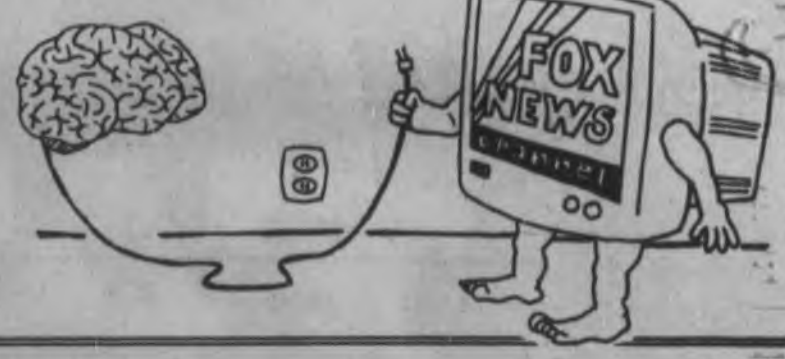
In his Jan. 17 op/ed piece for the New York Times, William Safire admits an overall liberal bias in journalism. But he makes a good case for it: "Clean government needs a snooping adversary, not a cheerleader; the Outs need help from the press to hold the Ins accountable." Today's liberal bias was undeniably anti-Clinton just a few short years ago.

Bias, liberal and conservative, exists in most media sources. As a conservative, I strive to recognize my own biases and attempt to balance them with sources that challenge my beliefs. These efforts benefit me far more than safe refuge within some ideological stronghold listening only to views that conform to my own.

Bill O'Reilly is fine so long as he is balanced by someone able to stand toe-to-toe with him. I grudgingly watched "Fahrenheit 9/11" and subsequently balanced it with Dave Kopel's 59-point analysis of mistakes from the movie. Biased sources need balance in order for us to analyze their credibility.

It takes more than a slogan to be fair and balanced. Instead of demanding media neutrality, we should embrace a variety of sources and challenge ourselves to find the truth.

Jesse is a senior in political science and history. Please send your comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



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Dave, the incident with the trash can and the water wasn't any of us on the floor. It was your friend who was, ya know, helping you out the whole time.

I've been here seven years, and I can't stand the color purple anymore.

Hey, I didn't know the new clock tower outside the Union was supposed to be a sundial.

The reason the Eagles won the toss was cause the kid didn't know how to flip the coin.

I like beer and commercials at the Super Bowl.

Hey D-Chi, thanks for the guitars.

I don't know which is more worthless: the Puppy Bowl on Animal Planet or Paul McCartney's Super Bowl halftime show.

My roommate thinks the Puppy Bowl is badass.

I can't find the Bikini Bowl, and I'm stuck with Paul McCartney. How depressing.

Who let the goats out?

Halftime sucks.

I thought Coach B was suspect till I saw the ref on the Puppy Bowl.

The Puppy Bowl on Animal Planet totally rocked Paul McCartney's world.

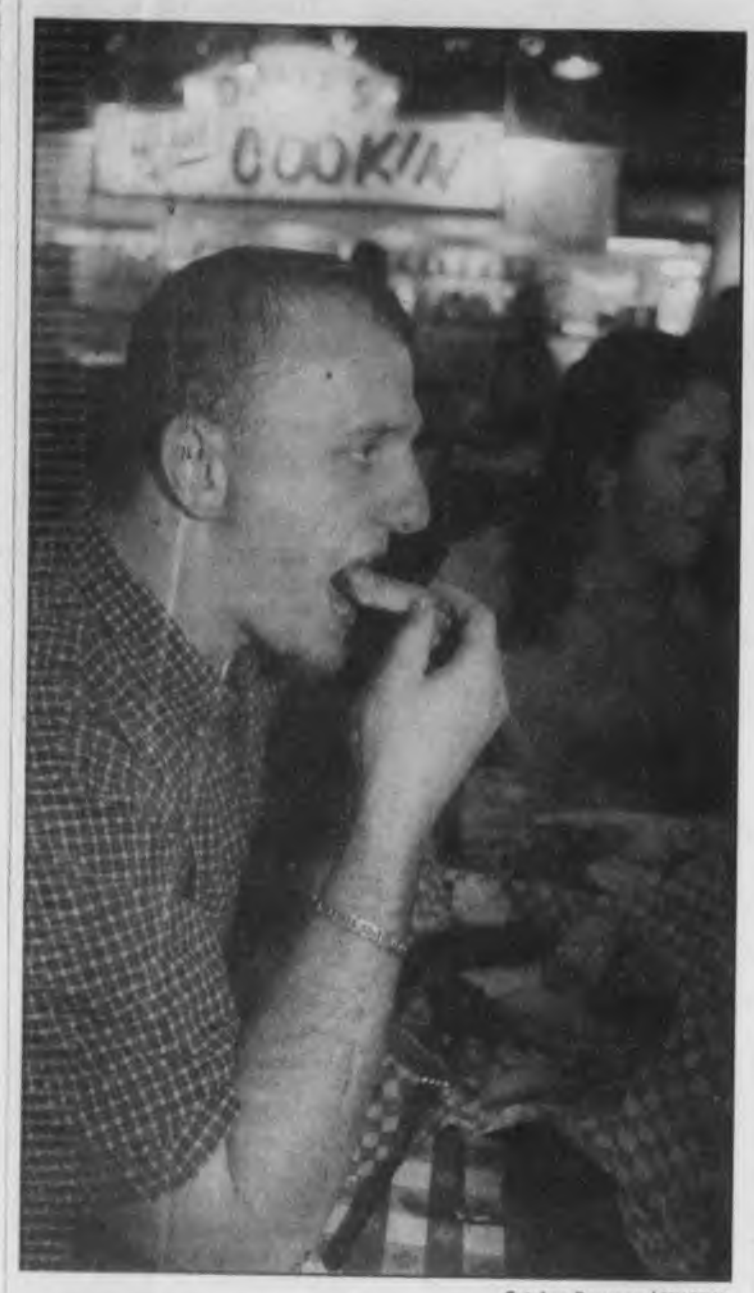
My Super Bowl MVP vote is for Darren Sproles.

You know you're in college when your alcoholic beverage book is larger than your cookbook.

I just saw a Pi Phi steal an ice cream cake from Coldstone. That wasn't very nice.

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Chowing down



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN
Seth Atwell, junior in landscape architecture, eats a french fry Monday evening at Famous Dave's Barbecue, 901 Commons Place, in Seth Child Commons.

Contestants to swim for charity

Polar Bear Plunge to benefit Special Olympics at noon Saturday

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Everyone has a chance to take a dip in Tuttle Creek Lake on Saturday.

Those wanting to do so must collect a minimum of $75 in pledges from family, friends or other donors.

This event, the 2005 Polar Bear Plunge, is presented by the Kansas Law Enforcement Torch Run. The money raised will go to Special Olympics Kansas.

Everyone who raises the minimum $75 will receive a sweatshirt. The prizes continue to an ear band for raising $150, a towel for raising $250 and a robe for raising $500, according to the event's Web site, www.kansastorchrun.org.

Both individuals and teams can enter. There will be contests for other prizes between both individuals and teams, said Sonia Gregoire, Riley County Police Department detective.

The contests include best individual costume and best team costumes, Tim Schrag, member of the K-State Police, said.

"A lot of the people like to wear all kinds of things," he said.

There are other ways to motivate someone who doesn't want to plunge to help collect money, Schrag said.

"Some companies get the boss to plunge for the employees," he said. "They have to get up enough money to see the boss take the plunge."

Gregoire said people should take part in this event because it is a non-profit cause.

"It's a way for us to help athletes in the Special Olympics better themselves in their sports," she said.

If you go
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30 killed in Iraq; Kurdish ticket moves to 2nd

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq – A Kurdish ticket pulled into second place ahead of U.S.-backed Prime Minister Ayad Allawi's candidates in Iraq's national election after votes were released Monday from the Kurdish self-governing area of the north. Insurgents struck Iraq's security forces with suicide bombs and mortar fire, killing more than 30 people.

First election returns from the Sunni heartland confirmed on Monday that many Sunnis stayed away from the ballot box, leaving the field to Shiite and Kurdish candidates. A Shiite-dominated ticket backed by the Shiite clergy leads among the 111 candidate lists, with a final tally of last week's election for a 275-member National Assembly expected by week's end.

Allawi, who favors strong ties with the United States, had hoped to emerge as a compromise choice for prime minister, but the Shiite cleric-backed ticket said they want one of their own for the top job.

Kurds, estimated at 15-20 percent of the population, gave most of their votes to a joint ticket made up of the two major Kurdish parties, which was in second with about 24 percent of the votes reported as of Monday. One of the Kurdish leaders, Jalal Talabani, has announced his candidacy for the presidency.

Allawi's ticket trailed with about 13 percent of the vote, while the Shiite ticket leading with about half the votes. Shiites comprise about 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people.

Monday's attacks were the latest sign that insurgents are stepping up attacks against Iraq's security forces, which the United States hopes can assume a greater role once a newly elected government takes office.

The bombings and kidnappings have shattered a brief downturn in violence after the Jan. 30 elections, the first nationwide balloting since the fall of Saddam Hussein in April 2003.

U.S. troops manning a checkpoint discovered four Egyptian technicians who had been kidnapped the day before in Baghdad, an Egyptian diplomat said.

The four were freed and some arrests were made, he added.

Israeli, Palestinian cease-fire in near future

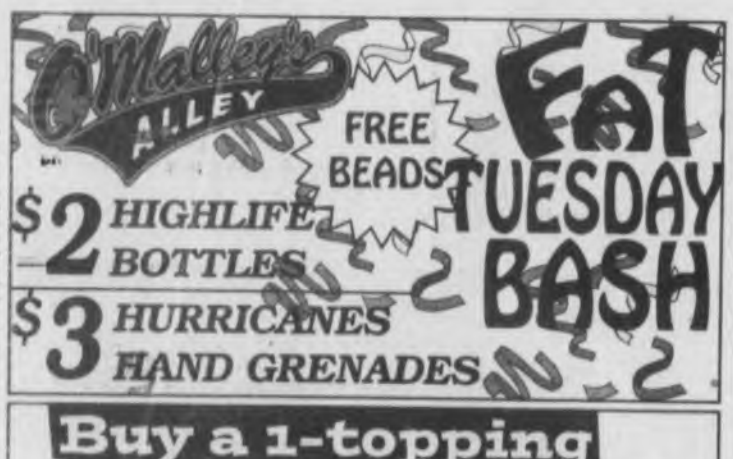
By Salah Nasrawi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt – Israeli and Palestinian leaders said they will declare a formal end to more than four years of fighting during a summit Tuesday – a breakthrough in Mideast peacemaking. Both sides also accepted invitations to meet separately with President Bush.

The cease-fire deal, finalized during last-minute preparations Monday on the eve of the summit, was the clearest indication yet of momentum following Yasser Arafat's death and the election of a new Palestinian leader.

"The most important thing at the summit will be a mutual declaration of cessation of violence against each other," said Saeb Erekat, a Palestinian negotiator.

He said the agreement includes the establishment of joint committees – one to determine criteria for the release of Palestinian prisoners, and the other to oversee the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Palestinian cities on the West Bank.









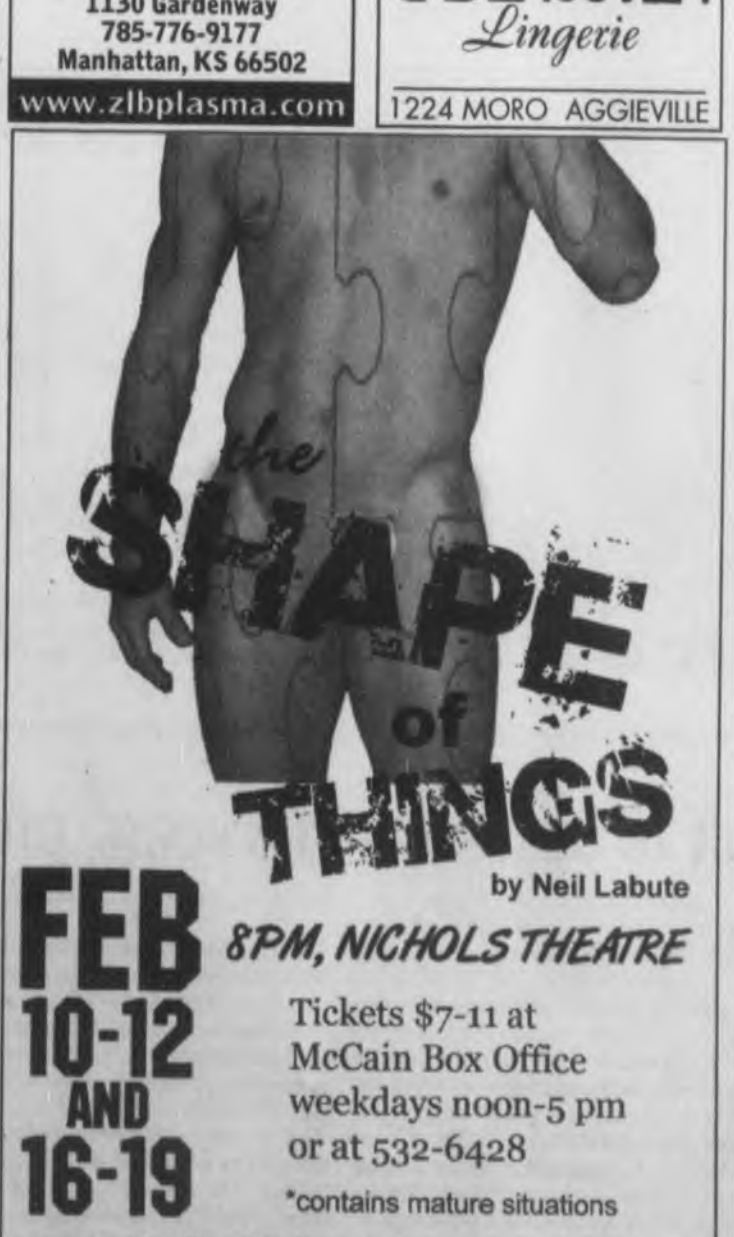












Having fun with the Huskers

MICHAEL ASHFORD

Well, K-State's football recruiting season ended almost a week ago and with the Super Bowl over (sorry, Mark Simoneau; I really wanted you and the Eagles to win), I am left to sit through the seemingly endless days of February and March, waiting for that next football season – spring football.

Honestly, could there be a worse two-month stretch for K-State football fans?

After the 4-7 season the Wildcats came up with this last year, it seems like the new K-State football season is thousands of miles away, and I'm stuck trying to get there on a stationary bike.

There is little to do during these next few months for the fans like me who love K-State football.

But cheer up, because I have a solution.

Go to a fansite of a K-State opponent school and pick a good fight with the locals online.

If you haven't discovered the wonderful world of college football Internet message boards, I highly suggest you try it.

Some of the fans that patrol these boards are so rabidly passionate about their team, they will bite onto any bait you toss their way and chew on the fatty morsels for hours, sometimes days, even months.

It seems as if some make it their sole purpose in life to defend their school's honor against any naysayers who dare speak wrongly about their university.

Nebraska fans are the best targets, as they provide the most entertainment in the shortest amount of time.

They are, of course, the self-proclaimed "best fans in the nation," and they have a tendency to repeat this mantra several thousand times daily.

How else are they supposed to make themselves feel better? They have Bill Callahan as their coach, for crying out loud.

A good way to throw the Husker nation into a hissy-fit is to go to one of their message boards, type in a message that says something to the effect of "Nebraska is headed downhill with Callahan as head coach, and K-State will dominate the Huskers from this day forth."

Tack on a "K-State fans are better than Nebraska fans" for good measure, and sit back and enjoy the show.

This will throw the entire state of Nebraska into an uproar, as their whole lives are centered around Husker football.

Within five minutes, every Husker fan with a computer – all 23 of them – will have told you a minimum of six times of the tradition of Nebraska football, how Callahan – as soon as he learns to coach – will be the next Tom Osborne, that K-State will forever be inferior to Nebraska, and the fact that the Wildcats have won three straight in the series against the Huskers and five of the last seven overall means nothing, only the 50 years before actually matters.

Then, lurking K-State fans will join the noble fight, as the battle of the Internet bloggers begins.

It is a glorious thing to watch.

Grown men and women, children and teens, the young and the old, getting into online arguments with opposing fans, all boldly upholding the good name of their dear alma mater.

Within hours, you will have an all-out online brawl between the two sides.

Records will be compared, scores from past games will be tossed around like candy and each side will become more stubborn in its efforts to prove the other side wrong.

The ensuing war of words could potentially last until March 30, when K-State officially begins spring practice.

The hours of nonstop entertainment should hold you over until that time.

If it doesn't, I suggest popping in the "Decade of Dominance" DVD and reminiscing with your buddies about the great K-State teams of yore.

Either way, just keep telling yourself, "2004 didn't happen."

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K-State's Kimberly Dietz goes in for a basket around Athletes in Action's Tamara Gracey on Nov. 14, 2004, at Bramlage Coliseum. Dietz played a career-high 24 minutes on Saturday during K-State's win over Oklahoma State.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Giving her best

Dietz becoming a factor for K-State

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To hear her talk, Kimberly Dietz sounds like every other freshman athlete who just wants to say and do the right things.

"I'm just doing my best whenever I get on the court," Dietz said.

During Saturday night's 66-55 win over Oklahoma State, Dietz's best meant good things for No. 15 K-State.

The freshman guard from Boulder, Colo., was the first player off Coach Deb Patterson's bench, and in the process, Dietz played a career-high 24 minutes against the Cowgirls.

With the added time on the court, Dietz notched her first game with multiple 3-pointers – she went 2-of-4 from behind the arc – dished out three assists and came away with one steal.

"Kimberly has been coming off the bench and stepping up," senior forward Megan Mahoney said. "I think she's playing confidently and she's hit some big shots for us. That's great for us, especially at this point in the season, to be able to have some depth from her."

Perhaps the biggest shot of Dietz's career came late in the second half against the Cowgirls.

With the Wildcats leading Oklahoma State 47-45 in a sloppy and sluggish game for both sides, Dietz came off a screen at the top of the key and drained a three to give the Wildcats their biggest lead of the half at five points.

The three also sparked an 18-8 K-State run that iced the game for the Wildcats.

Dietz down played the shot.

"It was pretty good. With the screens, we just executed the play so well, and it just happened to go in," she said.

The fact that Dietz played more minutes and contributed points off the bench continued a recent trend – a trend that has Dietz becoming a vital cog in the machine that is this season's K-State women's basketball team.

Last Wednesday against Baylor, Dietz went into the game to provide a spark for the Wildcats, who were struggling as a team against the 8th-ranked Bears.

In 13 minutes of action, Dietz scored five points and had two steals.

Her 3-pointer drew K-State to within four points late in the game.

Even though the Wildcats eventually lost 72-62, Dietz's effort did not go unnoticed by her teammates or her coach.

"Dietz, she just needs to be able to get into the flow of the game, and once she is, she's hot – she's nonstop," sophomore guard Claire Coggins said. "She is smart, especially for her age, which really impresses me."

Patterson said Dietz's play in practice has translated into increased time on the court and consequently, increased productivity.

"Kimberly Dietz has shown she's really got a good tempo and feel for the game right now. I think, probably at practice, she has taken really big steps in beginning to understand how to defend at this level," Patterson said. "These last three games, she's come in and has proven that she's beginning to

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Tennis team suffers 1st shut-out

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis suffered its first shut-out of the season and its second straight loss, as the team fell to Ole Miss 7-0 Sunday in Oxford, Miss.

K-State has never beaten the Rebels in the history of the tennis program, and, like the last couple of years, failed to break the streak. Despite the deflating loss, head coach Steve Bietau thought his squad's effort was competitive.

"Our team played well in doubles, particularly in one and two," he said. "Both were very good matches, very competitive matches, and I think there was a sense that we played well and should be able to compete."

The only win for the Wildcats was a 9-7 doubles win over Ilona Somers and Mimi Renaudin by K-State's Jessica Simosa and Judith Diaz. The Wildcats dropped their other two doubles matches, and were subsequently shut out in singles to close the match.

Bietau said he could sense when the momentum switched away from the Wildcats for good.

"We played very solid tennis through most of the doubles and through part of the singles matches, particularly number one," he said. "We had a chance at number two to win the first set and when that didn't happen the momentum in the match really swung in their direction and we just never recovered from that."

K-State played Ole Miss short-handed without its No. 4 singles player Olga Klimova, who sustained a leg injury late in her singles match against BYU. Without Klimova, Bietau said his squad is very young and is going to require patience this season.

"We've had a serious loss with Olga Klimova being out," he said. "We've played two good teams and come up short, and we've got a bunch of young players. I've thought from the beginning that this group was going to take some patience and we're going to have to work with them and see what we can do. Nobody likes to lose."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

No. 4 singles player Olga Klimova did not play in Sunday's loss to Ole Miss. Klimova sustained a leg injury late in her singles match against BYU.

Jayhawks off to best start in 3 years, prepare for Cats

By Doug Tucker
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE, Kan. – Halfway through the Big 12 season, No. 3 Kansas has a perfect conference record and a nine-man rotation just like coach Bill Self had wanted.

The Jayhawks (18-1, 8-0) are off to their best start since the 2002 team reeled off an unbeaten 16-0 conference mark, when this year's seniors were freshmen.

But the second half of the conference season shapes up as much tougher than the first for Kansas, starting with Wednesday night's game at an improved K-State.

Kansas will also have road games against No. 25 Texas Tech and No. 16 Oklahoma in the next two weeks, as well as a home game against No. 10 Oklahoma State. And there's the always-tough trip to Missouri at the end of the regular season, a trip that has previously spoiled an unblemished conference record for Kansas.

"It's a small lead at halftime," Self said Monday. "We're happy that we're on top, and all those things. The first half is important, but it's not nearly as important as the second half."

So far, the Jayhawks have managed to win at Iowa State, Colorado, Baylor and Nebraska.

"The places in the second half we have to go to are quite a bit tougher than the places we've been, and that's not to say the places we've been are easy," Self said. "But you've got (upcoming) rival games at Missouri and K-State. And Texas

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

AFL | Bishop sets arena league rushing record

Former K-State quarterback Michael Bishop made his way into the Arena Football League record books with a 100-yard rushing game against the Colorado Crush on Saturday.



Bishop

Bishop, who plays for the Grand Rapids Rampage, became the first player in AFL history to rush for 100 yards or more in the team's 72-56 loss in Denver.

The Rampage's 122 rushing yards is second all-time in AFL history.

Only needing six rushes for the 100 yards and two touchdowns, the former Heisman runner up also threw for 258 yards and four touchdowns and two 2-point conversions.

NFL | Several Wildcats to participate in NFL combine

Five K-State seniors will participate in the 2005 National Football League combine from Feb. 23 through March 1 in Indianapolis.



Sproles

All-American running back Darren Sproles is the headlining Wildcat appearing at the combine.

Sproles is coming off earning Offensive MVP honors as a member of the North squad in the 2005 Senior Bowl.

Also slated to take part in the combine are wide receiver Tony Madison, defensive end Kevin Huntley, defensive back Cedrick Williams and place kicker Joe Rheem.

The Associated Press

MLB | Tigers do it again; sign Ordonez to contract

The Detroit Tigers started their offseason by landing one All-Star free agent, then had to wait three months to nab another.



Ordonez

After Carl Pavano and Steve Finley spurned the Tigers' offers, Detroit on Monday added outfielder Magglio Ordonez to go with closer Troy Percival, who joined the team in November.

For the second straight year, Detroit added a marquee player about two weeks before the start of spring training.

First, Ivan Rodriguez. Now, Ordonez.

Ordonez, the last remaining premier free agent of the offseason, and the Tigers agreed to a $75 million, five-year contract, a deal with two option years that could raise the total to $105 million over seven seasons.

Women's Basketball AP Top 25

1.	LSU	21-1
2.	Ohio State	22-2
3.	Duke	22-2
4.	Stanford	21-2
5.	Tennessee	18-3
6.	Notre Dame	20-3
7.	**Baylor**	**17-3**
8.	North Carolina	18-3
9.	Michigan State	20-3
10.	Connecticut	15-5
10.	Rutgers	16-5
12.	Minnesota	18-4
13.	**Texas Tech**	**16-4**
14.	**Iowa State**	**18-2**
15.	DePaul	18-3
16.	**K-State**	**17-4**
17.	**Texas**	**13-7**
18.	Georgia	18-6
19.	Maryland	16-5
20.	Temple	18-3
21.	Vanderbilt	16-5
22.	Boston College	15-5
23.	N.C. State	16-5
24.	Wis.-Green Bay	20-2
25.	Penn State	14-8



Light shines on contemporary art

Art, science partner for vibrant light sculpture display at Manhattan Arts Center; show runs through Feb. 19

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Science and art generally are not often seen together.

Ray Howlett uses both to make the vibrant light sculptures featured at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"Dichroic Portals," Howlett's contemporary light sculpture exhibit, will be on display until Feb. 19.

"What inspires me is science and art," Howlett said. "Not many artists can do both."

The second artist devoted to dichroism, light interference, in art, and the first to incorporate dichroism in light sculptures, Howlett said he owes his success to experimentation.

"It all goes back to the push and pull of space in the photography process," Howlett said. "After I started experimenting more and I started to use mirrors and the light bounced around. But the key word to being an artist is you have to be willing to experiment."

In the 1970s, there were several artists who worked with glass and light, and Howlett's light sculptures feel like a throwback to that period in time, Carole Chelz, coordinator, said.

"He uses a lot of physics in his art with the light and the reflections and refraction," Chelz said.

"What inspires me is science and art. Not many artists can do both."

Ray Howlett
ARTIST

"It's more than art, it's what he does with the physics of the medium. It's the way your eye looks at it, too, because it changes when you move," she said.

Chelz said Howlett is the first light artist the center has had in the 10 years it has had shows. She said there will be another light artist soon.

People are generally surprised by the art, Chelz said.

"First off, our gallery is dark and people don't expect that," Chelz said. "But I put chairs in front of the art so people can kind of zone out looking at it. I think Ray wants people to look at it and kind of get an experience from it, not just glance at it and go on."

The response to this exclusive art form has been great, said Brady Miller, program and marketing director for the center.

"A lot of people look at our galleries in between other events (such as concerts and plays)," Miller said. "And we have had to rush people out of the galleries after intermissions so they can see the events they came to see.

"Traffic during the daytime has been great, too. We've had several schools come in and other groups as well."

Howlett had a nontraditional application to have his art exhibited, Miller said.

"Generally we have artists send in samples with an application and we'll check out their portfolio or slides and pick things out," Miller said.

"But Ray was driving through the area and had one of his pieces with us and said, 'Hey, can I show you something?' We plugged it in and right off told him to fill out an application because we were really interested in his art."

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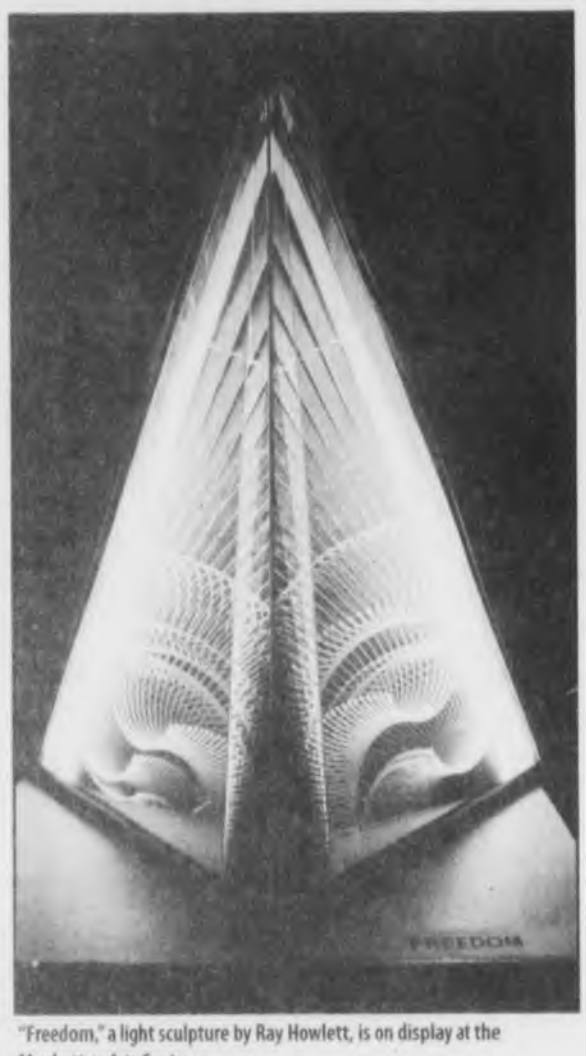
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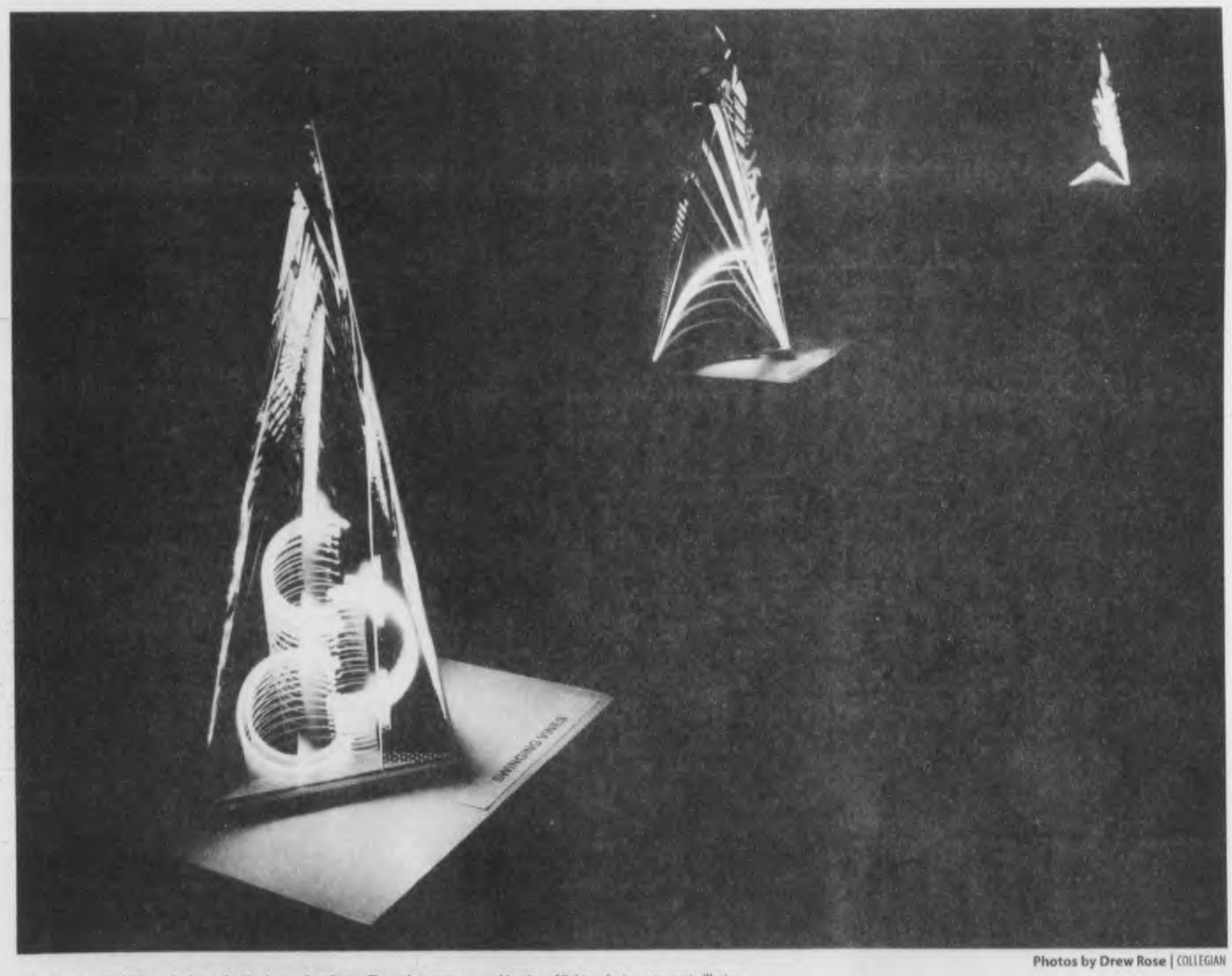
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 1 to 4 p.m. Sat. until Feb. 19

Where: The Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

For more information: Visit the Center's Web site: *www.manhattanarts.org* or Howlett's Web site: *www.rayhowlett.com*.



"Freedom," a light sculpture by Ray Howlett, is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center.



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

"World Inside a World" is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center. The sculptures use a combination of light and mirrors to create illusions.

Live album offers energetic performances

"The Tigers Have Spoken"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

Fans of Loretta Lynn's phenomenal 2004 release "Van Lear Rose" will love the newest album from alternative country musician Neko Case.

Case, the red-headed bombshell most noted for her work with the Corn Sisters and the New Pornographers, just released "The Tigers Have Spoken," her most upbeat record to date.

"The Tigers Have Spoken" is a vibrant live album that features tracks from performances in Chicago and Toronto, and captures the energetic dynamic of Case and her traveling band, the Sadies.

For existing fans used to Case's usually soulful and dark solo albums, "Tigers" may be something of a welcome change. Sure, the subject matter may tackle broken hearts, dead bodies and unrequited love, but this time the buoyancy of a live show allows the listener to feel somewhat removed from the more depressing subject matter.

"Tigers" is the perfect whiskey drinking album that blurs the lines between pop, country and rock 'n' roll. Unlike most musicians who usually stick to their most recently released songs for live shows, Case employs everything from original tunes to covers in a delightful manner.

In fact, the only tunes from her most recent release, "Blacklisted," are "Favorite" and the title track.

Case channels Loretta Lynn's sultry voice for a cover of Lynn's "Rated X." The song has a country twang that blends flawlessly with a lighthearted sixties pop feel.

Two other notable covers would be the back-to-back pairing of Buffy Sainte-Marie's "Soulful Shade of Blue" and Catherine Irwin's "Hex." The songs come early and offset one another perfectly.

The Sadies get to show off their musical prowess with a cover of the Shangri-La's "Train from Kansas City." Case turns this break-up song into a cheerful tune complete with jaunty guitars and a feverish tambourine.

The two best tracks on "The Tigers" are the title track and the gospel-infused "This Little Light."

"This Little Light" is a gospel-infused take on the church classic that is complete with some banjo and steel guitar action. The biggest problem with this song is the length. Like the album, this song probably could have been much longer.

"Tigers" is only 35 minutes long, which makes the listener feel somewhat cheated after basking in the palpable energy of the band. It is like going to a vigorous concert and leaving after the first set. It just feels hollow somehow.

It almost makes one wonder if the album was some kind of flag from Case's label Anti; a flag that reads "Fickle music fans, don't forget about Neko Case while she is working on her next studio album."

While it was probably not necessary for Anti to release a Case live album, I do not think that too many people will have complaints with an album like "Tigers."

CELEB NEWS

Super Bowl ratings drop

The New England Patriots' third Super Bowl win in four years delivered a 43.4 household rating/63 share for Fox on Sunday night, down 2 percent in ratings from last year, when the Patriots' win over the Carolina Panthers delivered a 44.2/63 for CBS.

But Fox's ratings were a record for the network, and 2 percent better than the averages of the previous five Super Bowls. Sunday night's peak of 46.5/64 was from 10-10:15 p.m., after the Eagles scored a touchdown and were making a final-second drive against New England.

The Super Bowl host city of Jacksonville, Fla., averaged a 58.9/77 share to make it the highest-rated local market, more than even Boston (53.1/78) or Philadelphia (56.0/77). Fox said it was the highest local rating for a Super Bowl host city.

Rodman, PETA fight fur

Often his own fashion statement on the basketball court, Dennis Rodman made one at New York Fashion Week, revealing all in an ad for PETA.

The tattoo-resplendent former NBA star appears nude, in profile, in the celebrity anti-fur ad for the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Rodman's 6-foot-8 presence appears with the slogan, "Think Ink, Not Mink: Be Comfortable in Your Own Skin and Let Animals Keep Theirs."

BOOKS

New York Times Best-Seller List

Hardcover fiction
1. "The Broker," by John Grisham
2. "The Da Vinci Code," by Dan Brown
3. "The Five People You Meet in Heaven," by Mitch Albom
4. "Conviction," by Richard North Patterson
5. "State of Fear," by Michael Crichton

Hardcover nonfiction
1. "Blink," by Malcolm Gladwell
2. "Collapse," by Jared Diamond
3. "Witness," by Amber Frey
4. "God's Politics," by Jim Wallis
5. "America (The Book)," by Jon Stewart, Ben Karlin and David Javerbaum

Paperback fiction
1. "The Last Juror," by John Grisham
2. "Dean Koontz's Frankenstein: Prodigal Son," by Dean Koontz and Kevin J. Anderson
3. "3rd Degree," by James Patterson and Andrew Gross
4. "The Kite Runner," by Khaled Hosseini
5. "Ransom," by Danielle Steel

Paperback nonfiction
1. "Dreams From My Father," by Barack Obama
2. "Reading Lolita in Tehran," by Azar Nafisi
3. "The Tipping Point," by Malcolm Gladwell
4. "Guns, Germs and Steel," by Jared Diamond
5. "The Devil in the White City," by Erik Larson

NEW RELEASES

Music

Krayzie Bone, "Gemini: Good vs. Evil"
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Sham Pain, "Pimp of the Century"
T.I., "Urban Legend"
The Relativez, "Money Respect Money"
Brian McKnight, "Gemini"
3 Doors Down, "Seventeen Days"
General Patton/X-Ecutioners, "General Patton vs. the X-Ecutioners"
Rod Stewart, "Foolish Behaviour"
The Smithereens, "God Save the Smithereens"
Keith Urban, "Be Here"
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Renee Girard, sophomore in interior architecture, uses a credit card to scrape ice from her wind shield Monday morning. Girard and two friends rushed to remove ice from the window so they could make it to their 12:30 class.

Free tax advice available

By Adam Hanks
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Until a partnership from the Internal Revenue Service office in Topeka ended two years ago, K–State students could get free tax advice from volunteers with Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting student organization.

Jo Lyle, faculty adviser for the group, said that it had to quit offering the service because the IRS would no longer train the volunteers.

Now students are forced to fill out their own tax forms or rely on a professional. Depending on how many forms they have to file, students should consider getting professional assistance.

Gary Edwards, a certified public accountant in Manhattan, said it depends on how much paper work they will have, and how complicated it will be. He believes that if all a student has to do is file a few forms, it's easier to do it themselves.

"There's no reason to pay someone if they can do it themselves," he said.

However, due to the complicated nature of filing returns, Sharon Daniels, office manager at Manhattan's H&R Block, believes it is "too complicated to just do yourself."

Jody Portuese with Bluestem Financial agreed, and said that students should consult a professional.

The next major decision students must make when filling out their returns is whether they will file with their family or by themselves. Either way, it is critical that students communicate with their parents on how they will be filing.

Edwards said one of the biggest mistakes students can make is filing for themselves while their parents still claim them as dependents.

Jim Gordon, a partner with Sink, Gillmore, and Gordon LLP, said that in order to evaluate whether or not students should file independently, they should calculate both ways, and choose which gives them the bigger return.

Also, students must be aware of all the credits available to them, and plan ahead when choosing which one they will use. Edwards said that it is important to choose which credit will give the most returns over time, not one that will give immediate returns.

Finally, if a student decides to file their own, they have the option of sending in their forms, filing online or TeleFiling. Each has its own advantages, but many professionals use e-file, which allows people to immediately file their returns online. Daniels recommends that individuals e-file.

"E-filing is much more accurate, it is much faster if you are getting a refund, and it is safer," she said.

Daniels said that it is safer because there is no chance of the Post Office misplacing the form, and there is no chance of error at the IRS.

No matter how students files their returns, it is important that they understand what forms they must fill out, as they are all different, Portuese said.

"If they have bought a house or are married or have children, then their returns are obviously substantially different," she said.

It is also critical that students take great care when filing, Edwards said. He said that if students file too early, they may miss important credits, but if they do it too late, they will rush through and make mistakes. However, Edwards said almost any mistake a person makes can be fixed.

"There is nothing that will get you thrown in jail," Edwards said.

Alcohol-related deaths down; younger drivers at higher risk

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alcohol kills more people than all other illegal drugs combined, but the numbers have been decreasing, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Starla Bocanegra, director of the Regional Prevention Center of northeast Kansas, said alcohol kills five times more people than any other illegal drug.

"The numbers are decreasing a little, but it is still a lot, and it is not moving very fast," she said.

Bocanegra said alcohol-related are down from 85,000 to 76,000 in the past three years, according to the American Medical Association.

Ann Bradley, spokeswoman for the NIAAA, said alcohol contributes to alcoholism, alcohol dependence, poisoning, organ diseases and damage to cognitive thinking.

"Because alcohol is diffused through the body and bloodstream, it can affect almost every organ in the body," she said.

Moderate alcohol consumption can have some benefits , such as reduced risk of heart attacks or strokes.

"However, with every benefit there can be a risk," Bradley said.

Many people experience the consequences of drinking alcohol.

About 1,900 people under the age of 21 die each year from alcohol-related crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Drivers younger than 21 are more susceptible to alcohol-related impairments than older drivers, according to the NIAAA.

Alcohol interacts with depression and stress and can contribute to suicide, the third leading cause of deaths for young people ages 14 to 25.

Sexual assault and high-risk sex are also consequences that many people must deal with. Alcohol can increase the likelihood of rape or assault, as well as the risk of contracting HIV or other STDs.

Underage drinking has become a concern, Bradley said.

"There should be many more programs in the years to come," she said. "America is finally looking into the problem."

The brain is not completely developed until the age of 21, so for adolescent drinkers the effects are long term, Bradley said.

"This results in underdeveloped mechanisms in the brain, such as memory," she said.

Many organizations are taking preventative measures to reduce the problem. Programs such as SADD, Students Against Destructive Decisions, and MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, focus on decreasing alcohol-related fatalities.

Emily Flemming, assistant director for Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, said that AODES is a good educational resource for K-State students.

Located in English/Counseling Services Building 214, the program provides handouts, does presentations and tries to answer any questions that a student may have about alcohol.

"If students have any questions or concerns about alcohol they can come in. For example, you can come in if you are concerned about friends that may be drinking too much," she said.

Tom Groneman, director of the Alcohol Beverage Control for Kansas, said the organization's purpose is to regulate all alcohol in Kansas and make sure that all taxes are paid. ABC monitors anywhere liquor is sold in the state of Kansas.

Occasionally, ABC sends in underage people who attempt to make a controlled purchase of alcohol. Additionally, "Cops in Shops" is an operation in which a police officer observes whether an illegal sale is made.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 20 caught with alcohol will be given a minor in possession citation or could be taken to the local police department and a criminal charge could be brought.

ABC generally looks at large events, such as Country Stampede, or large festivals. They occasionally visit college campuses, such as K-State or University of Kansas.

"Anywhere there could be a large concentration of youth or where the local law enforcement might need assistance is where we tend to concentrate," Groneman said.

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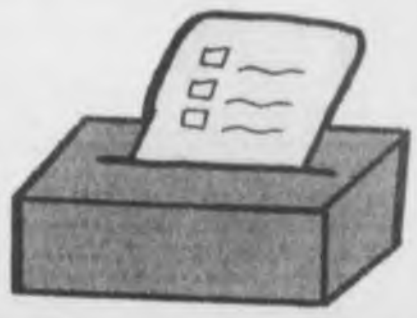
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DIETZ | Freshman contributes

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understand a defensive concept."

When adjusting to big-time collegiate basketball, most freshmen have a period of time when they sit back and learn the game from the older, more experienced players.

For Dietz, that time came and went during her first game in a Wildcat uniform.

In K-State's first game against Wyoming, Dietz played 13 minutes, but scored no points and had two turnovers with just one assist.

"It's a totally different ballgame," Dietz said of the collegiate game. "Every team we match up against can be so hard. It's definitely a big shock."

Dietz followed her performance against Wyoming with a five-point effort against Pepperdine, which set in motion her season of ups and downs.

She played just two minutes and had one turnover during K-State's 77-56 home loss to Liberty on Dec. 4, but she scored a career-high nine points and grabbed four rebounds against Saint Joseph's less than a month later.

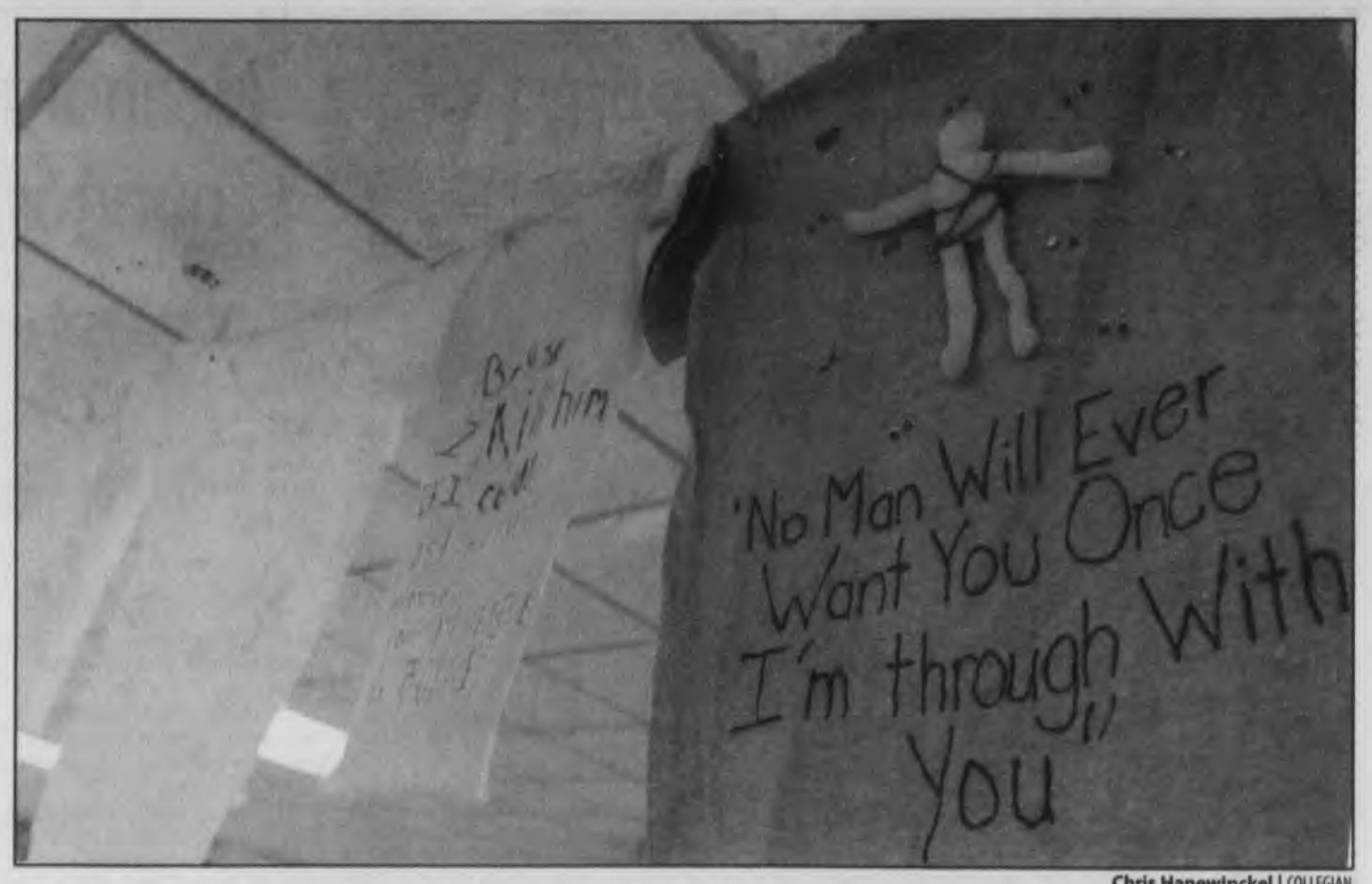
Fast forward to Saturday night against the Cowgirls, and it was clear Dietz had started to figure it all out.

"I think I am getting used to all the intensity and the college level now," she said. "I think I did pretty well coming off the bench and playing my hardest and playing good on defense and just being aggressive."

It is that kind of attitude and dedication that has Patterson excited about what the future holds in store for Dietz and the Wildcats.

"It shows a lot of maturity when a freshman begins to take steps at this stage in the season," Patterson said. "What you have oftentimes with young people like Kimberly, who may not have been getting a lot of experience and court time, they kind of shut down. They just begin to go through the motions and put it in cruise control, but Kimberly Dietz has proven that she's in it for the long haul.

"At this point, Kimberly has had that window of opportunity – she's stepping up."



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Shirts made by victims and people against violence hang outside Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union Monday morning. The collection will be on display the rest of V-Week.

RAPE | Counseling can help victims find ways to heal after trauma

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defense, Wesch said.

"Even the way you walk, making sure you are not looking down, can help," she said.

"You should be looking side to side and swinging your arms. You should look confident."

Mary Todd, assistant director of the K-State Women's Center, said the road to rape recovery can be different for everyone.

"Recovery is enhanced for many through therapy, pressing charges, speaking out, writing about the trauma event and finding individual paths," she said. "Anger, sadness, anxiety, fear and trust issues can be successfully addressed with a counselor.

While Melissa eventually healed both physically and mentally, her outlook on life has altered.

"I feel more empowered now that I was able to deal with something like that and be able to move on with my life and say, 'You didn't get the best of me,'" she said.

"I let it control me for too long."

Places to get help

- K-State Women's Center, 532-6444
- K-State Counseling Services, 532-6927
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KANSAS | Jayhawks confident for K-State game, won 21 straight

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Tech may be playing better than anybody in our league right now."

The Jayhawks have won 21 in a row at K-State, a streak that astonishes fans on both sides but leaves the Kansas players unimpressed.

"We're not worried about the streak. We know they're going to give us their best shot in their home building," guard Jeff Hawkins said.

There may be fewer players seeing significant playing time in the second half.

In Saturday's 78-65 victory at Nebraska, Self shortened his rotation for the second straight game. Four of the starters logged at least 30 minutes.

Instead of freshmen Russell Robinson and Darnell Jackson off the bench, Self opted for Hawkins, a fourth-year junior, and junior Moulaye Niang – two veterans who offer valuable experience.

In December and January, Self tinkered some with the lineup. But now he's about ready to go with a nine-man rotation the rest of the way.

"I think it will help us," Self said. "I think guys play better when they know who they're playing with and they're used to playing with certain guys. We thought we'd do this all along. We tested the waters a lot. Certainly, this is where we've ended up."

The nine could change, especially when freshmen Alex Galindo and C.J. Giles return from injuries, possibly this week.

ELECTION | Deadline nears

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In the past, candidates would be disqualified for not turning in their expense reports, and are elected to an SGA position through write-in ballots. Expense reports contain all expenditures for a candidate's campaign, McCandless said.

Disqualifications and winning on a write-in will not be allowed this year, though.

Sarah Laib, chair of the Senate Operations Committee, said all that is required of candidates is to attend a meeting and fill out an expense report.

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Senators propose $415 million for schools

By John Milburn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Senate committee Tuesday proposed a $415 million school funding package aimed at satisfying a Kansas Supreme Court order to increase funding for elementary and secondary education.

The plan would phase in the full increase over three years.

It would increase spending in its first year by $125 million, using existing state revenues and tapping $80 million in cash reserves. The committee identified no funding source for the second and third years of the plan.

The package, drafted mainly by Republicans on the Education Committee, was the first proposal unveiled this session designed to meet an April 12 deadline set by the Kansas Supreme Court for improving school funding.

While the proposal would increase aid to all school districts, it also would provide new dollars for bilingual education, special education and programs for at-risk children, following suggestions offered by the court in its Jan. 3 order to the legislature.

The plan would give districts authority to raise local property taxes to supplement the state dollars.

"I believe this plan will improve education for Kansas," said committee Chairwoman Jean Schodorf, R-Wichita.

Last year, Gov. Kathleen Sebelius proposed increasing sales and income taxes to allow the state to phase the plan – a $310 million package increase in annual spending – in over three years.

Sebelius spokeswoman Nicole Corcoran said the governor is pleased to see a Senate plan but added, "We all need to know about the funding strategy."

Kansas spends $2.7 billion in state aid to its 301 school districts. The proposed increase would be the largest infusion of state dollars since the current finance law was rewritten in 1992.

Under the plan, a $400-per-

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IDs will no longer use Social Security numbers

By Kristi Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is getting a head start on adapting to Kansas law, more than a year before it is mandatory.

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill in May 2004 that restricts the use of Social Security numbers. A mass e-mail was sent to K-State students Tuesday afternoon explaining the future of identification cards.

Students are not required to get new IDs, but if an ID needs replacement after June 1, Social Security numbers will not appear on the face of the card, nor will Social Security numbers register on the IDs magnetic strip.

The entire system must be switched by June 30, 2006.

Craig Johnson, assistant director of operations for the K-State ID Center, said the removal of Social Security numbers from IDs has been looked at as a possibility since the law was first discussed in the Legislature.

Johnson said some costs will be associated with removing the numbers from the cards and magnetic strips, but the K-State administration is in charge of footing that bill. Therefore, no cost will be incurred by students beyond the normal $15 replacement cost for IDs.

"The logistics we still have to work out, and the process will take time. There are several things we have to get ready, but there's no earth-shattering changes,"

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Internet attack shuts down K-State network

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Internet was attacked Monday night by an unknown source.

A denial of service attack was launched at one of K-State's network computers, Harvard Townsend, Computing and Network Services director, said.

He said CNS followed its outlined procedures for such an attack.

"We contacted upstream, which is Great Plains Network in Kansas City," Townsend said. "We called them to block it upstream, and then they'd block it and call upstream to block it until it stops. Then, whoever was doing it gives up, or we can pinpoint where it's coming from."

The Internet was down for about one and a half to two hours, Josh Ballard, CNS Network Technologies assistant, said. Ballard said he was paged when one of the systems went down due to the attack.

When the system went down, CNS technicians monitored the nature of traffic and concluded it was an attack, Ballard said.

"Everyone should know what the purpose of the attack was," Ballard, senior in computer science, said. "It was not to yield any information, it wasn't like they were trying to take anyone's personal information. They were trying to prevent us from providing our service. They were trying to overwhelm our system. They weren't hacking for any personal information."

Ballard said this was the first attack of this scale that he has seen in the four years he has worked for CNS. He said there are several

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Celebrating tradition



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Jian Li, research assistant in grain science and industry, begins to lay out the food before the big dinner Tuesday evening. The dinner was being held in honor of the Chinese New Year.

RIGHT: Some foods such as shrimp, pork and beef are cooked right on the table, placing them in boiling sauces so they will cook.



Chinese New Year's celebration lasts 15 days, includes food, family

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It looks just like any other family gathering. People scramble in the kitchen, trying to get all of the dishes ready for the meal.

Kids watch traditional holiday programs on TV while snacking before dinner.

Pictures are taken, drinks are poured and everyone is in good spirits.

But this isn't a delayed Christmas celebration; instead, it's a celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Donghai Wang, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said the Chinese people celebrate their New Year in a way very similar to American holidays.

"We like eating and getting together with friends," Wang said.

Eating is a big part of the holiday. Xiu Xing Sun, Wang's sister and owner of Happy Valley Chinese Restaurant, was busily preparing about 10 dishes for their meal. Sun said she spent half a day getting everything together.

Traditional Chinese food includes boiled dumplings filled with pork and vegetables, fished cooked whole with the bones still inside and cold beef and noodle dishes.

Sticky rice cake, or nian gao, is the traditional dessert with a little bit of superstition attached. Jian Li, research assistant for Grain Industry and Science, said eating nian gao will bring prosperity to your family.

"Every year the kids will get taller and taller and your family will have better and better health and wealth," Li said.

Sun said in China, the meal for a big family would most likely be more elaborate and have more variety of dishes. Li said that Chinese women do the cooking for the celebration, which can take a lot of time.

"The housewife has to prepare lots of food, and usually it would start weeks and weeks ago," Li said. "It like the turkey for Thanksgiving, it takes a lot of time."

Li said celebrating the Chinese New Year with her husband and

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Loyal fans camp-out for front row seats at tonight's KU basketball game



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Tyler Mills, freshman in mass communications, left, and Aaron Mills, junior in landscape design, camp in the Recreational Complex parking lot Tuesday evening.

By Megan Moser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While K-State is notorious for its die-hard fans, two students may have topped them all.

Brothers Aaron Mills, junior in landscape design, and Tyler Mills, freshman in mass communication, camped out Tuesday night despite the cold weather, hoping to be first in line for tickets to tonight's basketball game against KU.

Armed with a tent, sleeping bags and hot cocoa, the boys set up camp in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot, but were forced to move to the Peters Recreation Complex parking lot.

"We were camping by Bramlage, but the Bramlage people called the police, and they told us to move," Aaron Mills said.

A few other fans who were also camping out for tickets left when the police came.

"I think it's strange they don't want students camping out," Tyler Mills said. "I guess they think we'll vandalize the place, but you'd think they would be proud."

K-State Police said Bramlage asked the boys and a few other campers to move so that they could plow the snow. They are allowed to come back at 6 a.m.

The boys said they decided to camp out Tuesday morning, before there was much snow. They faced an eight-degree wind chill and three inches of snow.

The boys said the idea came from their uncle, who always gave them a hard time about not having any school spirit.

"We called him tonight, and he said we were crazy," Aaron Mills said.

Still, the boys don't think they are the most serious K-State fans.

"Maybe we're the most idiotic fans," Tyler Mills said.

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NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Cease fire agreement
In a crucial step heralded as a fresh start to peacemaking, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas promised Tuesday to halt all acts of violence and agreed to meet soon to tackle the tougher issues that for decades have blocked the road to peace.

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Immigration limit
Making it easier to deport immigrants seeking political asylum will get a vote in the House of Representatives this week. The House is scheduled to begin debate Wednesday on legislation that would make it easier for judges to reject claims for asylum.

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Karl Rove promotion
Karl Rove, the senior political strategist who orchestrated President Bush's re-election campaign, has been promoted to deputy chief of staff. Rove will remain senior adviser and will continue to oversee strategy to advance the president's agenda.

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Today is the **last day to change eID** passwords.

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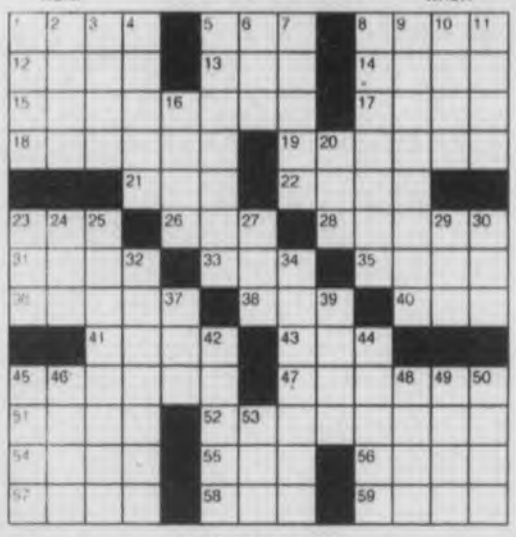
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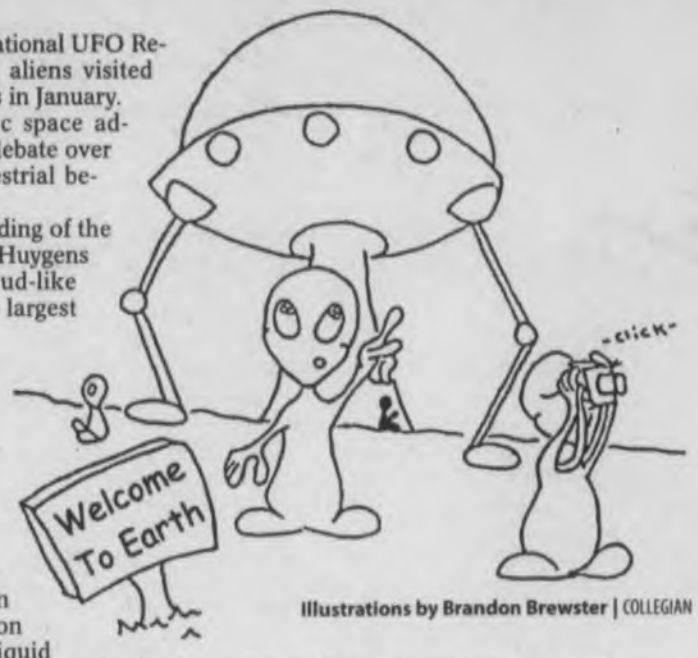
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HEADLINES FROM THE NATION'S UNIVERSITIES

National UFO Center reports 148 visitors



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AMES, Iowa – If the National UFO Reporting Center is correct, aliens visited the United States 148 times in January.

Once again, a scientific space advancement has stirred up debate over the existence of extraterrestrial beings.

January marked the landing of the European Space Agency's Huygens probe on the creamy, mud-like surface of Titan, Saturn's largest moon.

Guillermo Gonzalez, assistant professor of physics and astronomy at Iowa State University, said Titan is not suitable for life, even though it shares similarities with Earth.

"It's too cold for Titan to have carbon dioxide in gas form, and it's too cold on Titan to have water as a liquid or as a gas," he said. "Titan is much, much colder than Earth ever was, so that means most things that are liquids or gases in Earth's atmosphere or oceans today are in solid form on Titan."

Gonzalez said there was a time when he believed in extraterrestrial life and UFO sightings, but it was during his years as a graduate student that he started to see things differently.

"I just started looking into all the factors you need to have life, especially complex life, on a planet," he said. "When you start listing all the factors and multiplying them out, it turns out that the probabilities become very small very quickly."

But Steven Kawaler, professor of physics and astronomy at Iowa State, said the idea that intelligent life is common in the universe is something he finds very difficult to ignore.

"Given what we've learned over the last 200 years about the development of life on Earth – chemistry, biochemistry, astronomy and so on – it looks like the process that produces life on Earth is a fairly common process," he said.

Although Gonzalez said he is confident that Earth is the only planet in our galaxy able to sustain life, the possibility of extraterrestrial intelligence existing outside of our galaxy is something he cannot deny.

"I'm not ready to say that we're alone just because we don't know the probability as well enough," he said.

Kawaler, however, said that since we have not proven this galaxy gives life only to humans, it is still open for debate.

"If you wanted to say we are the only intelligent, technologically capable civilization in the galaxy, the only way you could deal with that is to prove it wrong," he said. "And to prove it wrong you have to find another intelligent, technologically capable civilization in the galaxy. That hasn't happened yet, but people are looking."

MARKETING SPACE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. – If a man is able to sell his forehead as advertising space for $37,000, roommates Darren Braun and Shane Goodman thought they could easily sell their dorm room window as well.

"It was a Seinfeld moment. We thought, 'Hey, we can do that!' " Braun, freshman in science, said.

Unfortunately for the duo, their scheme did not fly with Pennsylvania State University officials.

Last weekend, Braun and Goodman, freshman in engineering, posted their window space on eBay, hoping to auction off their dorm room window in Pennypacker Hall as advertising space for a month.

"The location is prime," Braun said. "Our window looks out at the Bryce Jordan Center and Beaver Stadium. (We figured) whatever you want, we'll put up as long as it's tasteful."

Soon after their post, the roommates received an e-mail message from a man claiming to be the advertising manager of local bar and strip club The End Zone. Braun said the e-mail offered the boys an unspecified but "decent" amount of money for their window space.

Larry Nagle, owner and chief executive of The End Zone, said no such e-mail was sent. He said the message was most likely a hoax, since all advertising contracts must pass through him, and he was unaware of the offer.

Braun has since put his car up for advertising space, agreeing to place the ad anywhere on his Saturn that the bidder specifies.



The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Feb. 7

- At 10:55 a.m., Cruz Estrada, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, No. 42, was arrested for a warrant from the attorney general. No bond was set.
- At 11:30 a.m., Tanechra Channel, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested for worthless check, forgery, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at $2,000.
- At 3:35 p.m., Mandi Rackers, 1807 Todd Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $140.
- At 5:30 p.m., Jennifer Chatfield, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $100.
- At 7:25 p.m., Jennifer Stephenson, Rocky Ford, Colo., was arrested for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at $1,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

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- **CrossRoads of ECM** will have a Bible study at 5 p.m. today at 1021 Denison Ave. All are welcome.
- An **Ash Wednesday service** sponsored by CrossRoads of ECM, Lutheran Campus Ministry and United Methodist Campus Ministry is at 9 tonight in Danforth Chapel. All are welcome.
- The **chess club** will meet every Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Union 206.
- The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.
- Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.

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Treaster, Hart to run as presidential ticket



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Andrew Treaster and David Hart announced Tuesday their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The pair plan to address issues such as parking and academic accountability.

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Treaster is giving it a second try – but this time it's as student body president.

Treaster, senior in political science and economics, and David Hart, senior in accounting and finance, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president Tuesday morning in front of about 60 supporters outside the Bosco Student Plaza despite snow and cold temperatures.

The announcement comes close to one year after Treaster ran for vice president alongside Ben Procter.

"Last year I was tired at the end of the campaign and didn't really think about running," Treaster said.

By November, though, Treaster said he changed his mind and asked Hart to help him improve K-State through his presidential campaign.

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

The pair are running on the campaign platform of "accountable leadership."

"Our goals are mutually inclusive. We want to be a united voice," Treaster said.

And to become a united voice, the pair created four components under their platform: Senate accountability, academic accountability, tuition accountability and parking accountability.

For Senate accountability, Treaster and Hart said they want more students involved in Student Senate through a general assembly. In addition, the pair wants to create a Diversity Programming Council standing committee.

"We want to give more outlets for students to get involved in Senate," Hart said. "We want to provide an arena for them and meet one-on-one with college senators."

Second, the pair want more academic accountability by making enhancements to the university-wide honors program. Instead of randomly picking an honors committee like this year, Treaster said he and Hart want to interview and select applicants to provide more cohesiveness.

Treaster and Hart said they also want to find a long-term solution for tuition accountability – namely beyond the next three years.

"For a long-term plan, there needs to be give-and-take with us going to the administration," Treaster said. "We need to find a medium, because we really want to emphasize a student's right to an affordable education."

Lastly, the pair want to maintain parking accountability by taking steps toward the construction of an on-campus parking garage. Hart said K-State administration has indicated the parking garage can happen, but students are needed to push the ongoing issue.

"We're going to take individuals to keep administration on task with this issue," Hart said. "It's been dragging along and people are getting frustrated."

Treaster said while he and Hart's campaign goals may not be the easiest, they are feasible and can happen.

"The thing that sets us apart is that we want to be leaders with students, not leaders of students," he said.

GPS technology to help track flight

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tracking the path of the GlobalFlyer will be eased by the use of Global Positioning System technology.

Found in vehicles and aircraft, GPS will be mounted into the GlobalFlyer to determine its location based on readings from a system of satellites, Rick Chubb, Geographic Information Systems application development manager, said.

"Knowing the locations of four or more satellites above it can determine its own position relative to those satellites," Chubb said.

Seth Short, member of the GlobalFlyer mission control team and senior in aviation, said they are using the GPS system because it is the most current technology.

"It's a very lightweight system," he said, "a good option for flight tracking."

Short, along with the other members of the mission control team, will monitor the plane's position during the flight with the GPS information on the computer.

"We will not only be able to see where it is at, we will also see other aircraft in relation to the plane," he said. "There will also be a textual version that we can look at the latitude and longitude."

GPS works in all weather conditions and it is very unlikely that the system will fail, Chubb said.

"It is possible that they could get out of range of the number of satellites that are needed," he said. "I think they will always be in range, though."

GlobalFlyer

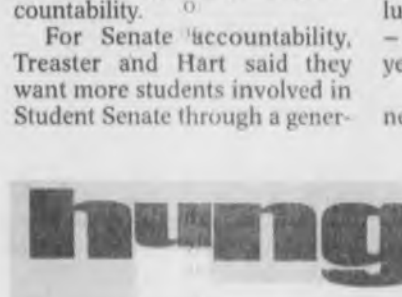
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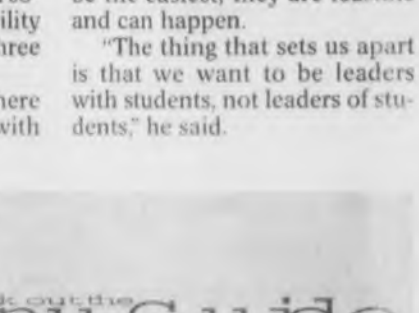
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TO THE POINT

City should be responsible for lighting issues

The intersections along Manhattan Avenue have been poorly lit for years, making it dangerous for students and Manhattan residents alike to cross the street at night.

The number of accidents involving pedestrians in this area is high, and the city should have taken care of the problem by providing better lighting long ago.

The City of Manhattan should be responsible for paying the cost of safer streets and sidewalks, rather than taking advantage of the city/university fund to pay for the new street lights on Manhattan Avenue.

The city/university fund is generated by the sales tax from campus sales, which is then used for projects planned by the city and the university to beautify and benefit both the campus and the university.

Since the crosswalks on Manhattan Avenue are used by many residents as well as students, the city should cover the cost of the light installation. The funds should be left for better use, such as maintenance of sidewalks that lead to campus, especially during winter weather. The fund could also be used to keep the parking lots clear after winter storms, instead of minimizing parking spaces, which is already a problem.

Rather than funding basic safety measures, the city/university fund should be used to complete projects that will benefit K-State students and the university as well as the city.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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It's your money

Social Security system robbing America, needs privatization



JONAS HOGG

Few people realize that 7.5 percent of their paycheck is taken every month and another 7.5 percent contributed by their employer to Social Security. That's 15 percent that should be going into your pocket.

There seems to be a lot of buzz lately about how to fix the double-S. There is only one problem with everyone's logic: that money is mine. Mine! Mine! Mine! The money I work for and earn with my own toil belongs to me. What I choose to do with it is my own concern. If I choose to be responsible and save and invest, then I will provide for my own social security. If I choose to fritter it all away on useless garbage, then I have earned the right to work until I drop dead.

While President Bush's plan seems to be about an inch in the right direction, there is about another mile to go. And there shouldn't be reforms or fixes or any other such nonsense about the government telling me what to do with my money at the end. At the end of that mile should be total abolition of the socialist program that has been stealing from the American people for the last 70 years.

Republicans and Democrats alike are resisting attempts to privatize Social Security. Here's why: every month they get even more money on top of income tax, Medicare, Medicaid and whatever other egregious insult to workers they can dream up.

If you think that 15 percent goes to a piggy bank somewhere and waits for you and your old age, think again. Bureaucrats on both sides of the aisle have been raiding the Social Security fund for many years now. How do you think Bill Clinton achieved his praised balanced budget? Let me assure you it wasn't by trimming the government to a reasonable level. A long line of people have enjoyed skimming even more cream off the top of the workers' milk.

This scam was cooked up by our fabulous, term limit-inducing, socialist leader Franklin Roosevelt. The Constitution spells out quite clearly what the government's role should be: small, unobtrusive and greatly limited.

But Roosevelt somehow convinced everyone that the government was responsible for defense and a whole string of "oh yeah, ands...." Oh yeah, and welfare. Oh yeah, and Social Security. Oh yeah, and finding jobs for people. The list goes on and on.

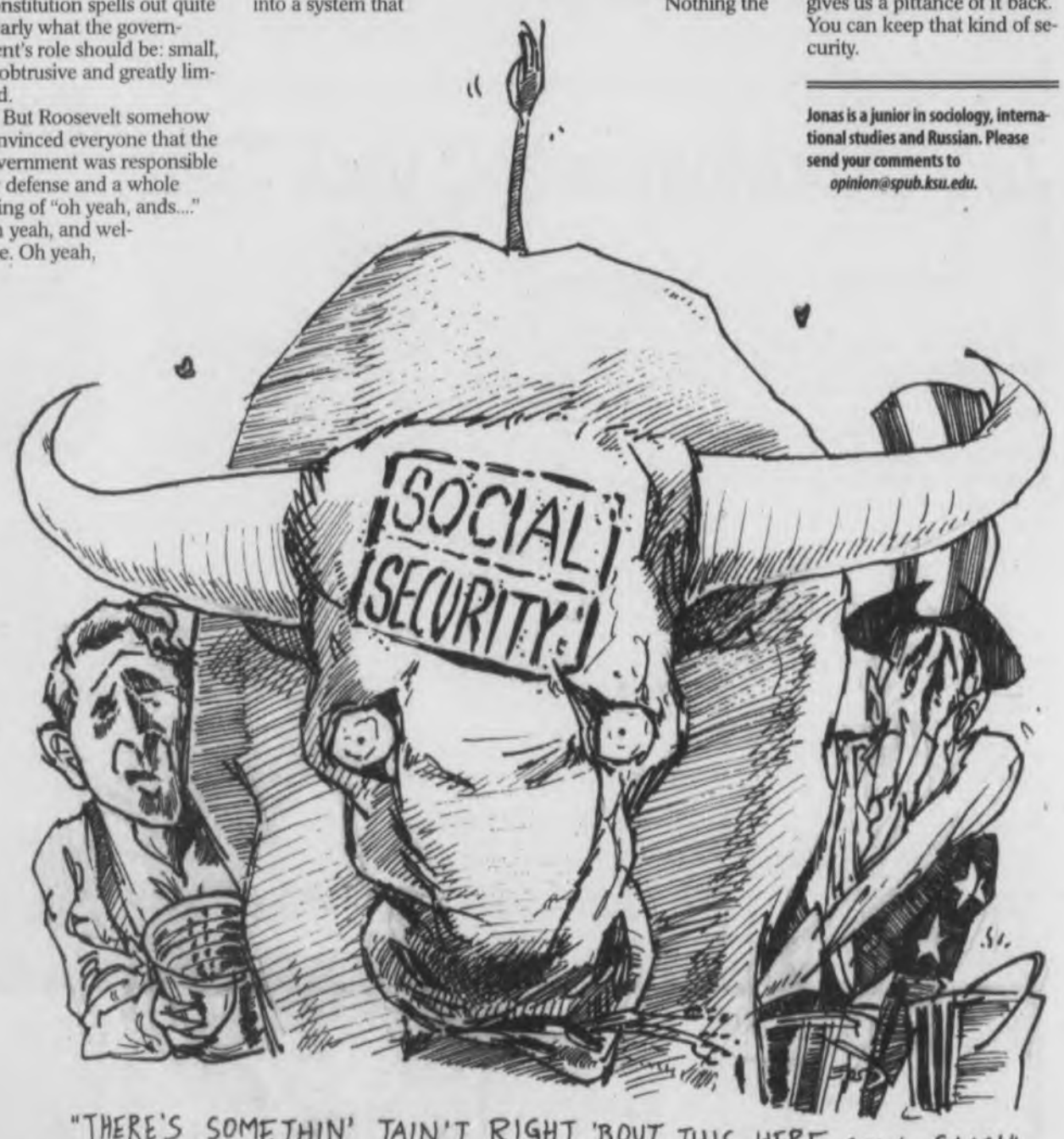
Government is inefficient. Anything it does it inevitably fouls up, so that eventually all these entitlements come crashing to the ground. Socialist – ahem – Social Security will likely go broke before most of the students at this school ever get a dime. We will spend our lives paying into a system that Baby Boomers and Generation X will suck dry. By the time we reach our golden years, the Social Security fund will consist of nothing but dust and decades' worth of politicians' good intentions.

The whole program is a lame duck. More legislation might be able to shore up this institution for a while longer, but nothing will make it work well.

Nothing the government concocts will ever produce the returns and profits people can make investing even in low risk ventures. If people took their futures into their own hands, if 15 percent of every paycheck went into stocks, bonds, funds and other investments, then the majority of Americans would be able to retire comfortably.

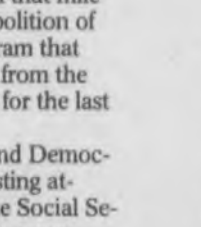
Instead we have Social Security which takes from us what is rightfully ours and gives us a pittance of it back. You can keep that kind of security.

Jonas is a junior in sociology, international studies and Russian. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*



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Manure has the potential to be sold as fertilizer



JULIA STOSKOPF

Two months ago, more than 12,000 cattle caused an environmental disaster 20 miles west of Lincoln, Neb. There wasn't a stampede or outbreak of mad cow disease, but a pile of cow manure 100 feet long, 30 feet high and 50 feet wide that spontaneously combusted.

The Nebraska Department of Environment Quality has informed Midwest Feeding Company owner David Dickinson that his pile of poop is violating the state's clean air laws.

The feedlot currently holds an average of 12,000 cows at a time, each eating 25 pounds of food per day, resulting in 54 tons of manure every 24 hours.

And with burning manure comes the smell. As reported on CNN.com, Dickinson said, "To me, it just smells like smoke," but this comes from a man who makes a living off of animals.

Personally, manure does not scare me. I grew up around mud and muck on my parents' farm, but somehow the smell of over 2,000 tons of burning manure doesn't sound very appealing.

At the present time, the majority of people involved with the smoldering dung believe that the fire started when decomposing manure ignited its own gases, so no solution presented will prove effective in this case.

Smothering the fire with fresh manure only adds fuel – and fresh odor – to the fire. Spreading the fire has proven ineffective as the smaller piles also begin to catch on fire. Instead of one gigantic mound of manure, the result would be dozens of little clumps of bovine bonfire.



No one can figure out how to stop it from turning into a continuously-erupting volcano.

While Poop Palace may be one state away, remind me again how many feedlots there are in Kansas?

Congratulations to every town or city in Kansas that has a feedlot. You are now at risk to become the next capital of flaming cow chips.

I have just one question for Mr. Dickinson: Why didn't you sell your "black gold" as fertilizer?

Since Midwest Feeding has an infinite supply of manure, why not spend some extra money in order to make some?

Gardeners and farmers around the world spend hundreds of dollars every year on fertilizer, so package your manure as "organic fertilizer" and make a profit.

Why would you choose to keep a gigantic mound of manure that could be utilized more efficiently? Unless the workers and the owners enjoy the fragrance, there is really no reason to keep that much manure around.

The cost of converting your operation would be simple. All you'd need are sacks, labor to shovel the "natural" fertilizer in and a sign for advertising – how fancy depends on the owner's desire.

The profits could be much higher. According to the AGGRAND Organic Fertilizer Web site, the average cost of a quart of organic fertilizer is around $2 to cover 1,000 square feet. While the conversion from quarts to tons boggles the mind of this columnist – I was never very good at math – just think of the amount of quart-bottles of fertilizer 2,000 tons could make.

While no one understands how exactly this aromatic event began, it is important that someone figure out how to stop it.

I'm confident that spontaneous manure combustion is about as rare as the legendary human equivalent, but that doesn't mean that it will never happen again.

Let the crap combustion experts gather round the fire and share tales, – and hopefully explanations, – of this magnificent mound of smoldering manure.

Maybe then feedlots across the nation can take in a big whiff of confidence that their manure will be safe from ignition and ready for sale.

Julia is a junior in agricultural communications. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu.*

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Jeremy Parker is my moral compass.

OK grounds, custodians are calling uncle. If you need any more sand to put out on the sidewalks, you can come in here to our hallways, classrooms and stairwells, and find enough to put back out there.

I just got the lady from the UPC office to tell me that she loves vaginas five times.

It's hard to say anything bad about Rusty's when they outrank any of our sports teams.

I hate fighting the evil forces of inanimate objects.

Grant Reichert is a reject.

Hey Mr. Manning: don't be talking about my news station like that, a'ight?

Hey, Collegian: good job. You run an article about binge drinking then a whole spread about drinking games. Way to get your priorities straight.

Jeremy Parker: you come over here, and I'll show you sex education.

I just saw a 200-pound kid in a diaper inhaling a box of Cheez-Its.

Am I the only one who just saw that on the back of the Collegian you can buy shirts that say "I Love Vaginas"?

Can someone tell me why Gumby's is resorting to gay porn for their advertising concepts?

I think that Gumby's ad was a little risqué. What's next, full frontal nudity?

Some people say that cucumbers taste better pickled.

I just figured out why the Pi Phi house smelled like a septic tank during rush. They're full of crap.

A ceiling tile just took out a girl in my speech class.

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Back to childhood



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Brian Scott, freshman in business, slides off the back of his inner tube while going down the hill in front of Sigma Nu Tuesday evening.



Mitch Johnson, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, rides a snowboard down the hill in front of Sigma Nu fraternity. Members of the fraternity and other greek houses in the area went to ski and ride inner tubes down the hill.

Facilities crews clear sidewalks after snowfall

By Mark Sibilla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snow causes much hard work and stress for many who have to deal with cleaning up after the ground is blanketed with white powder.

The decision that determines whether or not classes are cancelled rests on a group of several university officials. Class cancellation is based on the conditions around campus. The safety of students and faculty is of the utmost importance, Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said.

Cancellation is also based on the safety of road travel and any hazards that may inhibit students from being able to drive to class. The depth of the snow, the possibility of blizzard-like conditions or the presence of ice are all factored into whether or not classes will be held, Knapp said.

As K-State's climatologist, Knapp observes changes in weather conditions for the state of Kansas. Through her department, she communicates directly with the National Weather Service and helps to gather weather records for Kansas.

"These records are for students, professors or whomever may need them," Knapp said.

She said the records that her department has date back to 1856, when K-State was still Bluemont College.

"We (K-State) are one of the oldest sites in Kansas and the United States that contains continual weather records from as far back as 1856," she said.

With wintry conditions, students often overlook the amount of work that goes into keeping the sidewalks and roads clear and safe for them to walk and drive on to class.

The K-State grounds crew is in charge of ensuring that sidewalks are clear, the Construction Facilities Department is in charge of clearing streets and custodians are in charge of clearing the walkways in front of individual buildings.

The grounds department uses Hustler machines for both mowing the lawn and sidewalk snow removal, John Woods, director of facilities services, said. The Hustlers have removable blades and removable spinning brooms that are deployed depending on the depth of the snow.

"When the snow isn't very deep, the drivers will use the broom to clear away the snow, but in heavy snow, they switch to blades to push away the snow," Woods said.

Facilities also use Gators, a four-by-four vehicle that is used to dispense ice remover and sand onto the sidewalks, while the Construction Facilities Department uses tractors, larger trucks and loaders to remove snow from the streets. If the snow is really deep, workers will go around with snow blowers to clear the walks further, Woods said.

The Grounds Department works in two shifts during the day. The first shift will come in at 6 a.m., while the late crew comes in from 3 to 11:50 p.m.

"With such heavy snowfall, we have had to ask workers to stay late and we have also had to call in the late crew at noon to help with the conditions," Woods said. "In the morning, the grounds crew will come in early to clear the campus. We work even if the school is closed."

Working in the snow can prove to be very frustrating for those cleaning the sidewalks. With the snow K-State had Tuesday, crews would clear one sidewalk only to turn around and have to clean it again, Woods said.

Clearing snow can be a very frustrating job for those in charge of ensuring the safety of the students.

"Our crews are working to keep the roads as clean as they can," Woods said. "Today has been difficult, but all the workers are doing as good of a job as they can with such harsh conditions."

Fast facts

Four day forecast

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Partly cloudy
High: 34
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Recruiting services becoming popular with K-State fans

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College football's national signing day was a week ago, but recruiting is still alive and well.

Fans across the nation have already started looking ahead to next year's crop of recruits, thanks to online recruiting Web site.

The fact that football die-hards can now follow recruiting is still a relatively new idea, spurred on by Web sites such as *Rivals100.com*, a national recruiting website that is part of the Rivals network.

Jeremy Crabtree of *Rivals100.com* and a regular contributor to *GoPowercat.com*, a K-State website run by Rivals, said online recruiting sites began not long ago, but the idea has become huge because fans quickly latched onto the idea of getting recruiting information quickly.

"When (Rivals) first started out about seven or eight years ago, the online sites were designed to be a complement to the print version," Crabtree said. "Once that got up and running, people quickly realized that you can get up-to-the-minute recruiting scoops, and it just exploded from there. Everything is available online at such a faster rate that people really took to it."

With the booming popularity of the online sites, recruiting has changed for athletes as well as coaches.

Bill Snyder, K-State's head football coach, said the growth of recruiting has become so large, he

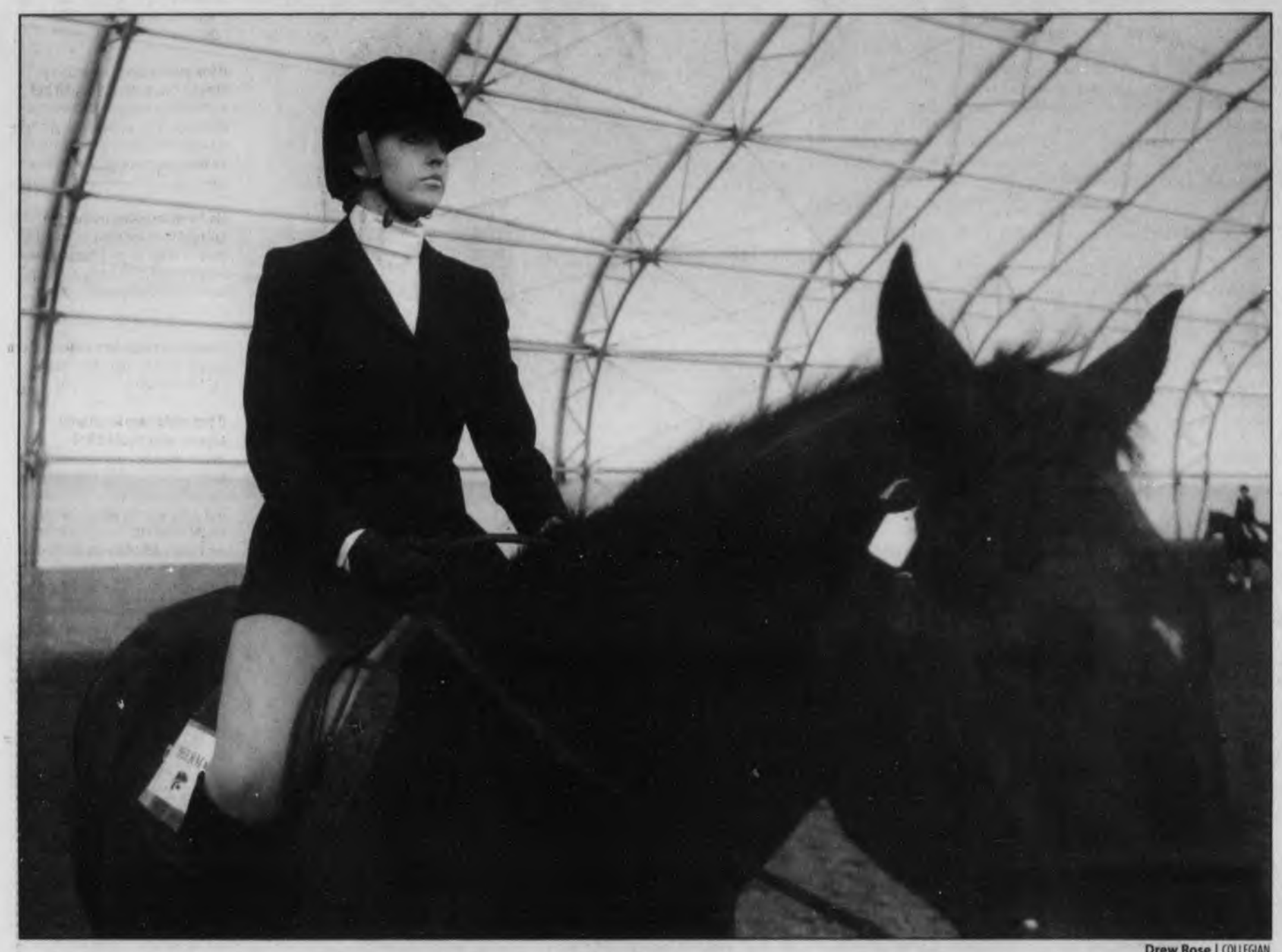
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Coach Bill Snyder argues a call made by officials during the second half of the Wildcat's game against Texas Tech.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

Building on success



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lindsay Cook, rides her horse while competing in the walk/trot/canter C at the equestrian meet at Fox Creek Stables last fall. The equestrian team will be back in action on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the Southern Illinois Hunt Show in Carbondale, Ill.

Equestrian team prepares for new season, hopes to build on fall momentum

By Ben Fallin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team is headed into spring hoping to build on the fall season's success.

Last fall, K-State placed first in all four of the events that it participated in.

The K-State English Squad is first in Region Two by 60 points. K-State's region includes teams in Kansas, most teams in Missouri and Illinois. The closest team to the Wildcats is Washington University, a school right outside of St. Louis, Mo.

Head Coach Teresa Slough said she is expecting good things from the English team this upcoming season.

"With the English team, we expect to win the rest of the shows this season. We've won all of them so far." Slough said. "If Washington has a good show they could possibly get us, but we expect to be very competitive."

Two of K-State's top English riders are senior Dehlia Burdan, and Overland Park, Kan., native senior Allison Woodworth.

Burdan, who is from Colorado Springs, Colo., has aspirations of being in the Olympics some day. Currently, however, she is focused on her short-term goal of helping K-State get to nationals.

"The ultimate goal is to get us to nationals," Burdan said. "The first step is to qualify. Everyone has got to have a clear head."

K-State's western team is also the leading team in the region, but by a much closer margin. The Wildcats' lead is just six points heading into the spring.

K-State's main competition this spring will come from Black Hawk Community College in Kewanee, Ill.

In the fall, K-State placed first at the Black Hawk Western Show, edging out the host squad by three points. Senior western rider Brandi Vogel placed first in the Open Horsemanship part of the show.

Vogel hopes to use her win at the Black Hawk show to propel herself towards an even more successful spring season.

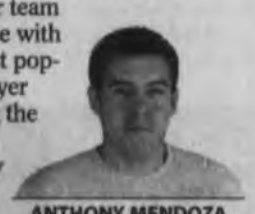
"My goals for this year are to qualify for regionals in horsemanship and reigning," Vogel said. "I'm not sure how much we can improve on. We just need to keep it at the level we're at."

K-State's first show will be Feb. 19-20 at the Southern Illinois Hunt Show in Carbondale, Ill. After that, one of the more important shows for the season will be held two weeks later at the SMS Western Show in Springfield, Mo.

Black Hawk will be competing in the SMS show and Slough said K-State will need to perform well to take a team to the post-season.

"On the western side we've got a show at SMSU, and we're going to go in there prepared and our goal is going to be to beat Black Hawk," Slough said. "We need to get enough of a lead in the region to be able to take a team into the postseason. If we are prepared and we're focused we can do it, but it's not going to be easy."

Shaq's laziness, greed to blame for Los Angeles Lakers' downfall



ANTHONY MENDOZA

They have fallen off their pedestal as the best team in the NBA and are no longer the glamour team of league with the most popular player running the court, but now are probably the most infamous.

The Los Angeles Lakers are a shell of what they have been the last four years, but you can't blame Kobe Bryant for it.

Losers of six out of their last eight games, the Lakers suffered their most embarrassing loss of the season to the lowly Atlanta Hawks on Monday night. The loss dropped the "Lake Show" to 24-22 on the season and into the final playoff spot in the Western Conference division.

The Hawks are 9-37 this year and have the second worst record in the league.

Don't point the finger at Bryant for the Lakers' struggles this season though. Instead, look directly to sunny South Beach and Shaquille O'Neal.

O'Neal is the reason that the Lakers are not what they once were. He is the most ferocious player in the game, now treading the eastern waters where there are about as many legitimate centers as pure shooters in the league. Not many.

O'Neal should have retired a Laker a la Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Wilt Chamberlain. He owned the city, but he let it slip away with his laziness and greediness.

He was the one coming into training camp out of shape. He was the one who, during an exhibition game last season, blocked a shot and ran down the court to yell directly at the owner Dr. Jerry Buss "(expletive) pay me," while trying to get an extension for more money, even though he is the second-highest paid player in the league.

This is also the same O'Neal who said, "our whole team is here" during training camp in Hawaii while Bryant was back at home dealing with the proceedings of his rape trial.

He was the one who forced general manager Mitch Kupchak to make the worst deal in the history of the franchise. He had already leaked to the media that he would not come back to the Lakers and that all but played into the hands of suitors.

The Lakers didn't get fair value for O'Neal, but rather three-fifths of the Heat's line-up, but not the one player they should have gotten in return.

Dwayne Wade.

His new sidekick. O'Neal's "Flash" to his "Superman."

Their relationship can't be better at this point in time. They are the best team in the weak Eastern Conference and both are thriving together.

If his track record is any indication, they should start having problems in about season three. O'Neal will refuse to believe he is option No. 2 and will turn the top notch physique he started with this year into the more doughy player from the past.

He may come out as the good guy and Bryant as the villain in the eyes of fans of the NBA, but the "Big Sensitive" should be blamed for the fall of the Lakers' dynasty.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

WNBA | WNBA adds new franchise in Chicago

CHICAGO — The WNBA awarded an expansion team to Chicago on Tuesday, returning women's professional basketball to the home of the Chicago Hustle.

The Chicago team — its nickname will be announced later — is owned by Michael Alter, and will begin play in 2006. It will be the league's 14th team and first new franchise since 2002. San Antonio and Connecticut began play in 2003, but each moved from a previous location.

The Hustle was one of the original teams in the Women's Professional Basketball League, and drew big crowds for its games on the DePaul campus. WGN even broadcast some of the Hustle's games, giving the team a nationwide fan base before the league folded in 1981.

In the Chicago Condors' only season in the ABL, they were second in the league in attendance, averaging 4,775 fans at the Pavilion.

NBA | Wade, Ginobili among 6 brand new All-Stars

NEW YORK — Miami's Dwyane Wade and San Antonio's Manu Ginobili were among six players picked as NBA All-Stars for the first time when reserves were announced Tuesday.



Wade

Gilbert Arenas and Antawn Jamison of the Washington Wizards, Amare Stoudemire of the Phoenix Suns and Rashard Lewis of the Seattle SuperSonics also gained their first All-Star selections in balloting by the NBA's 30 head coaches.

Cleveland's LeBron James, chosen as an Eastern Conference starter last week, is a first-time All-Star, too. The seven first-timers fell short of the record of 10 in 2002 and 1994.

Nude swimmer charged with stalking Kournikova

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A homeless man was charged with stalking and burglary after swimming nude across Biscayne Bay in search of tennis star Anna Kournikova's waterfront residence and getting caught near her neighbor's home.



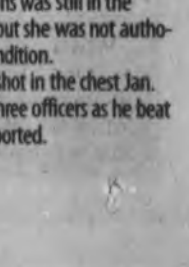
Kournikova

Police said William Lepeska screamed, "Anna! Save me!" as he was taken away Jan. 30. He is scheduled to make a court appearance Wednesday.

Police said Lepeska acknowledged that he spent several months searching for her address on the Internet and swam nude 200 yards after locating it.

NFL | Browns hire Crennel with 5-year contract

BEREA, Ohio — Romeo Crennel's long wait is over. An assistant coach for 35 years, he's finally in charge.



Crennel

Fresh from winning a third Super Bowl title as New England's defensive coordinator, Crennel was introduced Tuesday as coach of the Cleveland Browns, a team with far more imperfections than the one he left.

The 57-year-old Crennel is the 11th full-time coach in Browns history and the team's first black coach.

Crennel received a five-year, $11 million contract from the Browns, who are coming off a disastrous 4-12 season that was scuttled by major injuries and the resignation of Butch Davis on Nov. 30.

NFL | Not-guilty plea entered for injured Robbins

MIAMI — Former Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins had a written innocent plea entered for him on three counts of attempted felony murder, almost four weeks after he was shot in a struggle with three police officers investigating a burglary call.

The former Pro Bowl player was set for arraignment Wednesday. Miami-Dade jail spokeswoman Janelle Hall said Tuesday that Robbins was still in the hospital jail ward, but she was not authorized to give his condition.

Robbins was shot in the chest Jan. 15 after taunting three officers as he beat them up, police reported.

Pixies make their mark



MARK SIBILLA

Few bands can claim to be as influential as the Pixies, who laid the groundwork for the 1990s alternative rock explosion. From grunge to Britpop, countless bands and musicians have flourishes of the Pixies' music peppered throughout their discographies.

The Pixies were not outstanding musicians. Frank Black wailed lyrics about sex, mutilation, religion, space and pop culture and Joey Santiago's guitar solos were often great swirls of noise, but the Pixies more than made up for musical limitations with their inventive combination of punk and indie rock and their excellent ability to filter their influences into their music originally and successfully.

The group was formed in 1986 after roommates Charles Thompson and Joey Santiago dropped out of college and decided to form a band. They placed ads in music literature papers looking for a bassist who liked "Husker Du and Peter, Paul, & Mary." They found Kim Deal from Dayton, Ohio. Deal convinced Thompson to recruit drummer David Lovering.

Inspired by Iggy Pop, Thompson changed his name to Black Francis and the band was named the Pixies after Santiago found the word while flipping through a dictionary.

The band recorded demos that were discovered by Ivo Watts of 4AD records, who released eight of the songs on the debut album, "Come on Pilgrim," in 1987. The Pixies recorded their first limited play, "Surfer Rosa," with producer Steve Albini (of Big Black) who brought an abrasive edge to the Pixies melodic hooks. The album received rave reviews in Europe and became an American college radio hit.

By the end of that year, the band was signed to Elektra records and, along with producer Gil Norton, recorded and released "Doolittle." The album had polished the band's sound and received excellent reviews on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Pixies were much more popular in Europe, but, with "Doolittle," the band's exposure to American audiences grew considerably. Tensions between Black Francis and Deal began to divide the Pixies, and at the end of 1990, the band took a hiatus due to "exhaustion."

During this hiatus, Deal recorded an album with her twin sister, Kelly, as the Breeders. "Pod" was released in early 1990.

The band members came together in the summer to record their third album, "Bossanova." Unlike their first two albums, "Bossanova," contained no songs by Deal. The subsequent tour was littered with even more tension between Black Francis and Deal. At the end of their British tour, Deal announced in Brixton that it was their last show.

Canceling their American tour due to exhaustion, the Pixies managed to come together to record their fourth album, "Trompe le Monde." The album was more a Black Francis solo album than a unified band effort. None of Deal's songs were used on the album and her vocal input was limited.

The Pixies were able to do one more tour across the United States, but this would be their last for years. Black Francis told BBC's Radio 5 that the group was disbanding. This interview occurred before Black Francis told the band of his intentions.

Black Francis inverted his stage name to Frank Black and began recording solo material that gained a small cult following. Deal recorded again with the Breeders and released "Last Splash" in 1993. Santiago and Lovering formed the band the Martinis. Through the remainder of the 1990s, the members of the Pixies resurfaced intermittently with music that was met with fair reviews at best.

The Pixies reunited early in 2004 to the excitement of many critics and fans. They performed at the Coachella festival and at numerous gigs in the United Kingdom and Europe. The Pixies have promised new studio material and many await the outcome of this rumor.

Regardless of what direction in which the Pixies decide to take their music, the enormous impact of their short lifespan through the late 1980s and early 1990s is indisputable.



Illustration by Mark Sibilla | COLLEGIAN



"Come on Pilgrim" (extended play): The Pixies are unleashed on the public with this extended play compiled from demo tapes recorded when the band formed. An excellent introduction to the Pixies catalog.



"Surfer Rosa": The band's proper debut. In the middle of punk and alternative rock, the Pixies turned '80s rock on its head through Black Francis's ferocious howl and the band's rollicking, abrasive rock.



"Doolittle": The Pixies' masterpiece. This album is the reason we were blessed with bands like Nirvana. Kurt Cobain has acknowledged his use of the Pixies' sudden soft/loud dynamics in "Smells Like Teen Spirit."



"Bossanova": Surf rock's influence on Frank Black shines through in this album and his obsession with nonsensical sci-fi and fetishist lyrics are brought to the forefront of the Pixies' natural sonic mess. Hugely popular album with college students upon its release.



"Trompe le Monde": French for "fool the world," this is the Pixies' final proper album. Even though the band is falling apart, it has a rich sonic palette and it showcases a newly revitalized band. An excellent last hurrah.

K-STATE CELEBRITIES



Ankrom

Name: Erik Ankrom

Title: Student Body Vice-President

How many years at K-State: This is my fifth year at K-State.

Favorite leisure activity: I like to hang out with my friends a lot. Other than that, just relaxing.

Three adjectives that describe you: Outgoing, committed, social

Describe an ideal night for you: I like hanging out with friends. So, I would have to say a fun night out and being able to sleep in the next day.

Favorite aspect of K-State: The people. I have met so many wonderful people and many of my best friends here.

If you could change something about K-State, what would it be? I would like to see more students take advantage of the tremendous opportunities available to them by increasing student communication and participation.

Most embarrassing moment in college? Wow, too many to count. I fell down an entire flight of stairs once in front of a big group of people. Ask my friends, they could probably tell you some pretty good stories.

Favorite alcoholic beverage: I've been a fan of whiskey-Coke lately. Natural Light is definitely a close second.

If you could have lunch with anyone, who would it be? Jennifer Aniston, I hear she is available now.

If you could drive any car, what would it be? I drive a '95 Chevy Truck, and I love it. I tried driving a Camaro for one summer and hated it. It sucks parking my truck in the Union lot though.

What is something that most students don't know about you: I won a spelling bee in elementary school, seriously.

THEY SAID IT

"It's not fair to the artists, it's not fair to music, and it's wrong to sell music just as a vehicle to mainly showcase other programming. It's time for a change, and all of us have got to have our voices heard."

— Veteran music industry executive Clive David, on the dearth of music videos played at MTV



Neil

"Don't be polite. I don't like Tommy and Tommy doesn't like me. Tommy doesn't care to resolve things. I don't care. I have no feelings about it either way. You go to work and there's a guy in the office you don't like. You still do your job, huh?"

— Motley Crue singer Vince Neil, on drummer Tommy Lee



Anderson

"To them I'm just a mom who drives them crazy. I've been in Playboy, sure, but I can still be lunch monitor at their school on Wednesdays. My kids couldn't care less."

— Pamela Anderson, quoted in the New York Post on how she balances being a sex symbol and mother to 7- and 8-year-old sons.



Stripe

"I was first attracted to men actively when I was 13. I kind of had my first sexual awakening much earlier, with a brother/sister team with red hair in a bathtub on Easter Sunday ... I still have a thing for redheads and freckles."

— R.E.M. singer Michael Stripe

Potential stripper should make new friends or turn to prostitution

ASK THE 5th YEAR



ADAM AKIN

Q: Dear editor,

I am in my fourth year in college now, and I feel like I am in the Twilight Zone sometimes. The world is not the way I expected. I hit more obstacles than the average person. I am considering becoming a stripper since money is the only thing that calms me down now. I feel it would ruin my life if I ever wanted to advance myself outside of a strip club. I have no friends here or family. I am lost, confused and alone. Any advice would be appreciated.

A: I do have some reservations about responding to this question. The reason is that this question was not originally sent to me. It was sent to an editor who forwarded it to me.

When someone sends a question to me, it is fair game for trash talking and ridicule. But since this article wasn't sent to me, and this person – who I assume is female – is obviously confused and in need of real help, I feel bad making fun of her.

That is basically what the guy sitting on my left shoulder is saying. The guy on my right shoulder is telling me that this is the perfect opportunity to make fun of someone. A lost and confused young woman who is trying to find solace by turning to stripping is the best setup for some great jokes.

I'm not completely heartless, but I've not been known to turn down a chance to make fun of someone either, so I'll compromise here. I'll give two points of view – the one from the guy on my left shoulder and one from the guy on my right. I won't be too hard on this poor girl. Assuming that this is a real question and you are a real distraught woman and not some stoned frat guy (from whom I still enjoy getting questions), you can decide whose advice to take.

Left: The most important part of a stable college lifestyle is the presence of close friends. The type of friends with which you choose to surround yourself will inevitably guide you down the path of life. You say that you don't have any friends here at all. If this is true, you need to do whatever you can to be as friendly and sociable in classroom and group work settings as possible. I know this can be hard for people who have anxiety disorders. If this is this case, there are medications and counseling options available at Lafene Health Center for dealing with social anxiety problems.

Since you are considering stripping, you must obviously be somewhat attractive. So, you should have no problems making friends with guys. OK, after that last statement I can tell that the guy on my right shoulder is starting to take over, so I'm switching.

Right: You should consider bypassing the stripping and go straight to prostitution. Stripping is merely a gateway to prostituting. You're going to end up there anyway, so why waste your time.

Now you must understand this means you're going to have to move to a bigger city. I don't think that Manhattan has the economy of necessary scale to support a successful career in the hooking industry.

Once you have found a promising location, the next step is to perform some type of S.W.O.T. analysis on yourself and maybe even some form of sales forecast and discounted cash flow evaluation so that you know what type of money you can expect to make.

I don't know how attractive you are, but I suggest trying your hardest to stay as close to the upscale side of town as possible so that you can keep your margins high.

Remember, go where the money is. When looking for a pimp, shop around. Check consumer reports so that you don't end up getting the short end of the stick. I'm not exactly sure about the availability of disability insurance for hookers, but if it's available, get it.

These are just a few tips for getting started. For more advice you'll have to buy my book.

Now if you don't think that you're quite ready to jump into the world of prostitution just yet, that's fine. But before you start stripping, you will need to learn a few moves. You can sign up for one of my instructional classes at any time. The first session is always free. Please e-mail me your contact information if you are interested.

I couldn't think of a good way to end this column, so I think I'll go with a random quote from Family Guy. "There's no need to kill strippers, cause most of them are already dead on the inside." –Peter Griffin

Adam is a fifth-year senior in business. If you have a burning question, you can e-mail him at *edge@spub.ksu.edu.*

Joint fund to pay for crosswalk lighting

Denison Avenue to be widened to 3 lanes by early next year

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus boundaries will soon be changed.

Updated lighting will go along Manhattan Avenue and Denison Avenue will be widened to three lanes.

Crosswalks are going to be better-lighted on Manhattan Avenue, said Bill Muir, assistant vice president of community relations.

"The crosswalks right now are hazardous," he said.

Vehicles have hit pedestrians crossing the street, Muir said. About four years ago there was a serious accident that drew public attention.

"We've had several people hit there for sure," he said.

According to a Riley County Police Department traffic report, two people were hit on Manhattan Avenue while it was dark outside. Three people were hit during the day. The study was done from Feb. 15, 2003, to Nov. 28, 2004.

About three years ago, Westar Energy put up more light poles at crosswalks. There were two or three lights at each crosswalk, now there are four, he said.

However, it's not enough, Muir said.

"People, especially when they wear dark clothes at night, are hard to see," he said. "God forbid, you could kill somebody."

Metal poles are replacing wooden ones to update the look, Muir said.

"It'll just make it nicer looking and brighter lighting," he said.

City Commissioner Mark Taussig said the lights will probably be high-pressure sodium lights, which is city standard. These lights are similar to white lights except a little less bright and a lot less expensive. The light bills are about one-third less for high-pressure lights.

"It uses a lot less energy," he said.

Karla Olsen, Westar spokesperson, said the sodium lights are also safer. The lights used before emitted mercury vapor, so it has been company policy to use the sodium lights since 2001.

Taussig said more lights will be added on the west side of the street, which is the campus side. Construction should begin this summer.

"On the east side, there's a whole lot of trees, and the lights aren't as effective," he said.

Denison Avenue will be widened to three lanes from Anderson to Kimball Avenues.

Jeff Hancock, city engineer, said it will mainly take repainting the lines.

Right now Denison has two 18-foot lanes, he said. Repainting will make it three 12-foot lanes.

However, some of it will require construction. From Elaine Drive to Kimball Avenue will need widening, Hancock said.

"It'll move traffic more efficiently, allowing a turn lane in the middle," he said.

Construction is set to begin late this year or early next year, Hancock said. Neither project is designed yet.

Funding for these projects come from the city-university fund, which was started in 1994, Muir said.

Before then, K-State was not officially a part of Manhattan, so when it was annexed, the fund and the City/University Special Projects Committee was created, he said. It has six people unrelated to K-State, two students and one faculty member.

For 2005, the city is spending about $190,000 on the Denison and Manhattan Avenues projects, Muir said. About $350,000 each year is generated from on-campus sales tax. The money is divided between who is doing the projects.

K-State will receive $119,500 for 2005 from the fund. Muir said $35,000, which will go with $70,000 from 2004, will buy a recycling truck. The truck be used on campus and in the city. Funds will continue to go towards the truck until 2008, when it will be purchased, Matt Wagner, governmental relations director, said. "That's not enough to buy that at this point," he said.

The updates on Manhattan and Denison Avenues benefit the community, Taussig said.

"We do everything we can to improve safety," he said.

Commission discusses overflowing trash

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The elimination of accumulated, overflowing trash was the focus of the City Commission work session Tuesday.

Brad Claussen, city building official, presented an amendment to the Code of Ordinances that he said would help speed up the removal of trash from private property.

Since the Kansas Legislature recently amended the statute that gives cities the authority to abate, or eliminate, nuisances and to assess the cost of such elimination against the property, Claussen said the city ordinances needed to be changed to comply with state law.

"The amendment will allow us to bring our current ordinance in line with the new state statute," Claussen said. "At the same time, it would also make the abatement process more efficient."

Currently, when a code inspector finds a nuisance, generally trash, lumber scraps or old appliances, on private property, a notice of violation will be sent to the property owner or occupant. The responsible party will be given two warnings and has up to 20 days to clean.

If the individual doesn't respond to the second warning, the Riley County Health Board will determine if the violation constitutes a health nuisance. If so, the city can eliminate the violation at the individual's cost or initiate prosecution.

Mayor Brad Everett said nuisance violations have been a problem in Manhattan.

"I don't have a sympathetic ear to listen to a tenant or owner that is not doing their own part to keep the property clean," Everett said. "It's time people were held accountable."

The new amendment would establish an appeal process for the violator, permit the building official to declare a condition a nuisance, and attach a $50 administrative fee with the trash-collecting bill that will be charged to responsible parties if no individual action is taken.

The amendment will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan health department excuses more than $600,000 in medical bill debts

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County-Manhattan Health Department has written off almost $600,000 in old debts.

The debts had been on the system for almost 15 years and the department's computers were no longer capable of storing all the excess information. The debt includes charges and was acquired between 1990 and 2001.

Chuck Murphy, director of the health department, said he doesn't think people abuse the fact their bill might be written off. The department's primary customers sometimes don't have the money to cover their medical expenses.

"We serve very low income clientele, and we get grants to cover some of the expense," Murphy said.

The average of unpaid medical bills per year is in the $60,000 range, he said.

Murphy said just because the clients don't have money to cover their bills doesn't mean they won't get health care, though.

"We don't refuse service to anyone for inability to pay," he said.

The process of writing bills off is becoming a standard procedure in doctor's offices and hospitals. Karen Armbrust, administrator for Mosier & Mosier Family Physicians, said the clinic has other ways of handling the debt.

"Some of the people are sent to a collection agency. Other times, considering patient situation, we just forgive the debt. But that is only after a long time and in certain situations," Armbrust said.

The health department has made it a policy to write-off old debts once a year, while at Mosier & Mosier, it could be anywhere from six months to four years before it is resolved.

Since the budget is figured for write-offs, Murphy said that it won't affect the future budget of the department.

"We budget for bad debt. We take that into account when we figure the budget each year," he said.

Dancing queens



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LaKendra Favors (right), sophomore at Manhattan High School, and other Manhattan High School Black Student Union dancers perform in the K-State Student Union as part of activities for the African-American Festival of Nations.

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Courtyard clock tower to be completed by spring break

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clocks for the clock tower that will be named after Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco still haven't arrived.

Gerry Carter, director of facility planning, said they are waiting on the company that manufactures the clocks to send them.

"Sometimes we just have to be able to wait for the manufacturer for the specialty item like those clocks to be able to work them into their manufacturing schedule and get them on a timely basis," he said.

Carter said they expect to have the clocks within the next few weeks.

The delay of the materials can be aggravating for facilities, Carter said.

"Well, it's an annoyance," he said. "This is not a typical kind of construction project."

The base of the tower is already standing in Bosco Student Plaza, in front of Seaton Hall.

Carter said delivery of the materials for the base of the tower was also delayed.

The clock tower was originally scheduled to be completed before Thanksgiving Break. However, Student Senate Vice Chair Tyson Moore said they are now planning on having the tower completed by the end of spring break.

Student Senate approved a $15,000 allocation to construct the tower in October 2004. The tower costs about $30,000 with the remaining $15,000 coming from construction and other budgets in the university, as well as some private donations.

Moore said although it is frustrating that the tower is not completed yet, he would rather it be done at a steady pace.

"We didn't just want something thrown together," he said. "We want it to get done the right way. We want it to honor Pat Bosco in a way that looks and means the greatest to him."

Telefund goal set at $1.4 million

By Dane Lickteig
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State alumni are no strangers to supporting their alma mater when it comes to Telefund.

"K-State is so blessed to have the supportive alumni that they do," Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving and Telefund said. "The support from the alumni translates into the volunteer callers having a good time, which keeps the tradition alive."

The Telefund, the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education, is in its 26th year. It has raised $706,000 so far this year. Last year, the Telefund raised $1.35 million, a number Dowell said he would like to build on in 2005.

"The goal is for $1.4 million, but we would like it to go to infinity and beyond," Dowell said.

It is a goal that fits this year's theme, Phone Story '05 "To Infinity and Beyond."

The donations given by alumni and participating companies provide scholarships and educational benefits in the nine academic colleges at K-State.

While most other universities also use telephone calls to raise money, it is either a job for students, for which they must meet a quota to get paid, or the universities rely on automated systems. This year's all-volunteer force for K-State is expected to reach around 1,700 students that will work from more than 80 call stations until Feb. 21.

The average night for the callers starts at 6 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Callers range in age from freshmen to graduate students, with volunteers from all of the university's academic colleges and departments.

A big reason the Telefund is successful is because of the volunteer callers who show up every year, Dowell said. The callers don't consider helping out a job at all.

"I really enjoyed myself and had fun," Janine Feldkamp, junior in elementary education, said.

The experience might be fun but it is also important to have the students volunteer to show the alumni that they are involved and do care about the scholarship money, Kristin Bosiljevac, sophomore in pre-health, said.

U.S. House begins immigration debate

By Suzanne Gamboa
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Making it easier to deport immigrants seeking political asylum will get a vote in the House of Representatives this week, a few days after a federal commission said that many are already being treated like criminals.

The House is scheduled to begin debate Wednesday on legislation that would make it easier for judges to reject asylum claims and prevent immigrants from using state drivers licenses as identification for boarding airplanes or entering federal buildings.

The bill, sponsored by House Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, also would give the Homeland Security Department sweeping new powers to tighten border security and track illegal immigrants.

Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., agreed to drop similar measures from an intelligence reorganization bill in December after winning promises from House and Senate leaders that it would get an early vote this year.

He said it is needed to prevent terrorists from using asylum claims to enter the country.

In a report Tuesday to Congress, the U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom said screeners at airports and other ports of entry send most foreigners who lack proper documentation back to their country immediately.

Only those who express a "credible fear" of return are considered for asylum and many of them are treated like criminals, in some cases strip-searched or held in shackles or solitary confinement, the commission found.

Palestine, Israel announce cease-fire

By Ramit Plushnick-Masti
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In a crucial step heralded as a fresh start to peacemaking, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas promised Tuesday to halt all acts of violence and agreed to meet again soon to tackle the tougher issues that for decades have blocked the road to peace.

Even if their cease-fire pledge sticks, much negotiating lies ahead as the two sides work to rebuild the trust destroyed in four years of deadly attacks.

"What we agreed upon today is simply the beginning of the process of bridging the gap," Abbas said after his first face-to-face meeting with Sharon since succeeding Yasser Arafat. The Palestinian leader made clear the two sides have yet to wade into more fundamental issues, including control of Jerusalem and "the settlements, the release of prisoners, the wall."

The speeches by the two leaders at this Egyptian resort, broadcast live on Israeli and Arab TV stations, were greeted with a mixture of hope and skepticism on a cold, rainy day back home. Many people said they would settle for modest improvements in their daily lives.

"We've gone from euphoria to extreme disappointment," said Shimrit Golan, an Israeli law student who lives in Jerusalem. "We'll wait and see what happens."

"I hope the leaders are serious this time, because the future is dark," said Raed Omar, a university student in Gaza City.

The militant group Hamas threw up an immediate roadblock, saying it was waiting to hear from Abbas and to see what Israel would do before committing to a halt in violence.

Yet the verbal cease-fire pledge and the sight of Abbas and Sharon grinning broadly as they shook hands across a summit table were the clearest signs yet of a new life for the peace process after Arafat's death in November and Abbas' election in January.

One Israeli official, Gideon Meir, said "there was a great atmosphere in the talks ... smiles and joking." In another sign the talks went well, Egypt and Jordan announced they would return their ambassadors to Israel after a four-year absence – possibly within days.

Emerging from private talks, Sharon promised that the Israeli military would stop attacks on Palestinians, and Abbas promised a halt in militant attacks on Israelis.

"We must move forward cautiously," Sharon said. "This is a very fragile opportunity that the extremists will want to exploit. They want to close the window of opportunity for us and allow our two peoples to drown in their blood. ... If we do not act now, they may be successful."

In the first reported violation, Palestinians shot at a car near a West Bank Jewish settlement after nightfall and fired and threw firebombs at soldiers who came to investigate. No one was hurt. The al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, affiliated with Abbas' Fatah movement, claimed responsibility.

Privately, Israeli officials made clear their halt in military operations depended on an end to Palestinian violence. And although they do not expect the Palestinian leadership to crack down on militants immediately, that must be done in the long-term, they said.

"At the end of the day, there should be disarming of these groups – no question about that," Meir said.



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040 Meetings/ Events

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Rove promoted to deputy chief of staff

By Deb Riechmann
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Karl Rove, the senior political strategist who orchestrated President Bush's re-election campaign, has been promoted to deputy chief of staff, a job that will involve him in most White House policy and not just politics.

Rove will retain his title as senior adviser and will continue to oversee strategy to advance the president's agenda. In addition, he will continue to oversee the offices of intergovernmental affairs, political affairs and strategic initiatives.

But he will add to his portfolio the oversight of all White House policy development and coordination of the Domestic Policy Council, the National Economic Council, the National Security Council and the Homeland Security Council, White House press secretary Scott McClellan said.

The promotion has rankled a few Democrats.

"Empowering Rove in this way shows that Bush cares more about political positioning than honest policy discussions," said Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "Bush knows that Rove is neither an economic nor a national security expert. He is simply an ideological strategist. ... Clearly, Bush thinks political manipulation matters more than keeping the president honestly informed about the state of the country."

The White House also announced that deputy chief of staff Joe Hagin, the other right hand man of White House chief of staff Andy Card, is taking on more responsibilities.

In addition to his duties overseeing administrative and logistical matters, McClellan said Hagin would represent Card at meetings on intelligence, counterterrorism, proliferation, counter-proliferation, the Defense Department and Homeland Security Council.

Other staff changes:

Sara Taylor, deputy strategist on Bush's re-election campaign, will oversee political affairs at the White House.

Michael Gerson, Bush's top speechwriter, has been given a new title as assistant to the president for policy and strategic planning. He will oversee most major addresses, but will focus on the president's compassionate agenda, human rights and advancing freedom and democracy.

Kristen Silverberg, as deputy assistant to the president for policy, will also help coordinate policy development among the four councils.

Dana Perino, former communications director for the Council on Environmental Quality, is replacing deputy press secretary Claire Buchan, who is the new chief of staff for Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez.

Measuring up



Despite several inches of snow on the ground, Caleb Strickland, sophomore in landscape architecture, holds a measuring tape while Al Willis, junior in construction science, waits to write down measurements taken around Leasure Hall Tuesday afternoon for their surveys class.

Tim Andersen
COLLEGIAN

Congress considering class-action lawsuit limits

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Congress is close to making it easier for corporations to dodge many of the class-action lawsuits that businesses say are bankrupting them while rewarding lawyers and doing little to help victims.

The measure, headed for a vote this week in the Senate and probably next week in the House, would be the first fulfillment of one of President Bush's priorities for his second term. But a fragile compromise could come unglued if senators make changes in the bill, such as giving federal judges a little more discretion to keep lawsuits alive.

"If the Senate passes any amendment, then they are jeopardizing it," House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said Tuesday.

Opponents of the legislation say it would only hurt average citizens and let big business escape multimillion-dollar judgments for wrongdoing.

But Bush, echoing business leaders' complaints, said a judicial system that lets lawyers look for friendly forums in state courts for "junk lawsuits" is tilted against corporate defendants. "Justice is distorted, and our economy is held back, by irresponsible class actions," he said in his State of the Union speech last week.

In Mississippi, Bankston Drug Store was named in hundreds of suits in which users of the diet drug fen-phen claimed it gave them heart and lung problems. The pharmacy was sued so the lawsuit could be heard in Mississippi, said Hilda Bankston, the pharmacy's former owner.

She ended up having to sell the only pharmacy in Jefferson County after the lawsuits started and her pharmacist husband died of a heart attack.

"There are too many small business people who worked too hard for greedy attorneys to just use us for their purposes," she said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

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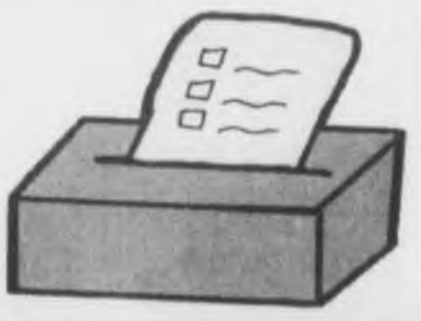
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NEW YEAR | Family celebrates Chinese new year

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friends in Manhattan make it feel more like New Year's back at home.

"Since our family is so far away from America, we really appreciate this kind of atmosphere," Li said.

Unlike the American holidays, Chinese New Year is a 15-day celebration, for which many people take off work and school.

"The real holiday for Chinese people is a little bit longer," Jie Hu, research assistant for Grain and Industry Science, said.

Hu said that students typically get a month off for the holiday and adults get the full 15 days, unlike American adults who only get two or three days.

But like the American New Year, everybody is wishing for happiness and good luck. As friends and family sit down to dinner, everyone toasts for a happy new year.

INTERNET | K-State cannot track Internet attacker

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reasons why someone would attack the K-State Core System, one of the reasons being for fun.

It is virtually impossible now to track who attacked K-State because the attackers most likely used a compromised computer at a different site to conduct the attack, Townsend said.

Although Townsend said attacks aren't frequent at K-State, he said they are not at all unusual.

He said students and faculty shouldn't be concerned about Internet safety due to the attack, because it was more of an inconvenience than anything else.

"Normally, in an attack like this, a huge number of packets of information are sent and it overwhelms the server," Townsend said. "Basically it consumes bandwidth and is an inconvenience."

SCHOOL | Legislators propose millions for schools

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student increase in aid for all districts would be phased in over three years. Also, a district could use local property taxes to raise an amount equal to 30 percent of its state funds; the limit is now 25 percent.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Hensley said raising the limit on local property taxes favors affluent districts and wins votes for any school finance plan.

"I understand the local option budget is a political factor because of Johnson County.

"But I believe the Supreme Court criticized us for making decisions based on politics," said Hensley, D-Topeka.

The plan also would resurrect an oversight committee – created in 1992 but later abolished – that would be charged with monitoring trends in education and recommending funding adjustments each year. Oversight would include annual audits of school spending.

House Republican leaders have said repeatedly they think legislators can address the Supreme Court's order without increasing taxes. Senate President Steve Morris, R-Hugoton, hasn't ruled out higher taxes to finance the second and third years of the Senate committee's plan.

Democrats have been skeptical that legislators can satisfy the court without raising taxes.

Hensley said relying on existing revenues would restrict future budget decisions and force legislators to abandon the education package or drastically cut other government programs if the economy sours.

House Speaker Doug Mays said the Senate plan dealt with issues that will be addressed in a House Education Committee plan, scheduled to be unveiled early next week.

He declined to give details about the House plan and said the legislators drafting it haven't settled on funding sources. But Mays said using existing state revenues and tapping cash reserves were still options. He didn't know how many years the House plan would cover.

"Because you never know what is going to happen to the economy, you can never budget beyond two years, but we're not ruling it out," Mays said.

As for the Senate plan, Mays said: "It's what one might expect."

Geary County Superintendent Ronald Walker, whose district includes Junction City and Fort Riley, said he expects several proposals to emerge following Tuesday's announcement.

"It's a good start to the conversation," Walker said.

RECRUITING | K-State fans visit recruiting sites

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thinks it could be getting out of hand.

"The thing that is happening all over is that (recruiting) becomes a dramatic theatrical event," Snyder said. "It's going way in the wrong direction I think, and I think we are creating a monster that we are not going to like."

On signing day last week, *www.GoPowercat.com* had 538,000 hits on its Web site and it has had over 6 million hits since the beginning of the year. Last Wednesday, *www.Rivals100.com* reported 37.9 million hits.

Snyder said recruits often tell recruiting services and Web sites more than they tell the coaches.

"The funny thing is, a lot of these youngsters will tell some of (the media) more than they will tell the coaches that will call right afterwards," he said.

"It's like we don't read it. It's amazing. It's kind of a horrid thing too when you think of it."

Crabtree said a lot of recruits use the online sites to find out information on the schools they are considering.

"The Web site is a great equalizer," Crabtree said of *www.Rivals100.com*. "It is a way for for recruits to find out what the schools are doing with other recruits. If you are a receiver and you notice that K-State just picked up a high-profile quarterback from California, it makes you think about your decision. It's a great way to find out more about their future teammates."

But recruiting services do not pick up on everything.

This year, Ryan Perrilloux was one of the most highly sought-after recruits in the country. He had scholarship offers from most major Division 1-A programs, including K-State.

In July of last year, Perrilloux made an oral commitment to play at the University of Texas.

However, several months after Perrilloux committed to Texas, there was a buzz on Internet sites that the quarterback was thinking about committing to Louisiana State, but no one knew for sure.

Perrilloux eventually took a visit to LSU, but never changed his commitment. It was assumed that he would sign with Texas.

Then, last Wednesday, Perrilloux dropped a bombshell, as he signed with LSU after being committed to Texas for almost seven months.

Snyder said Perrilloux's decision is the nature of the recruiting game, one that often leaves coaches and schools behind.

"We taught him how to play the game, didn't we? When I say 'we,' I mean all the schools that were interested in him," Snyder said.

"The system taught him how to play the game, and he played it better than anybody else did. He played it better than the schools that were after him."

ID CARDS | K-State changing ID numbering system

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Johnson said.

John Streeter, director of information systems, said the change will replace the use of Social Security numbers with the other number on ID cards.

Streeter said the change will help decipher who uses the ID card to obtain Social Security numbers as a primary source.

"There is little other impact beyond the change on the card. It is a plus for us because we will get to determine who uses Social Security numbers," Streeter said.

The changes to cards will only affect the departments that might need Social Security numbers for services and the departments will have to get the numbers another way, Streeter said.

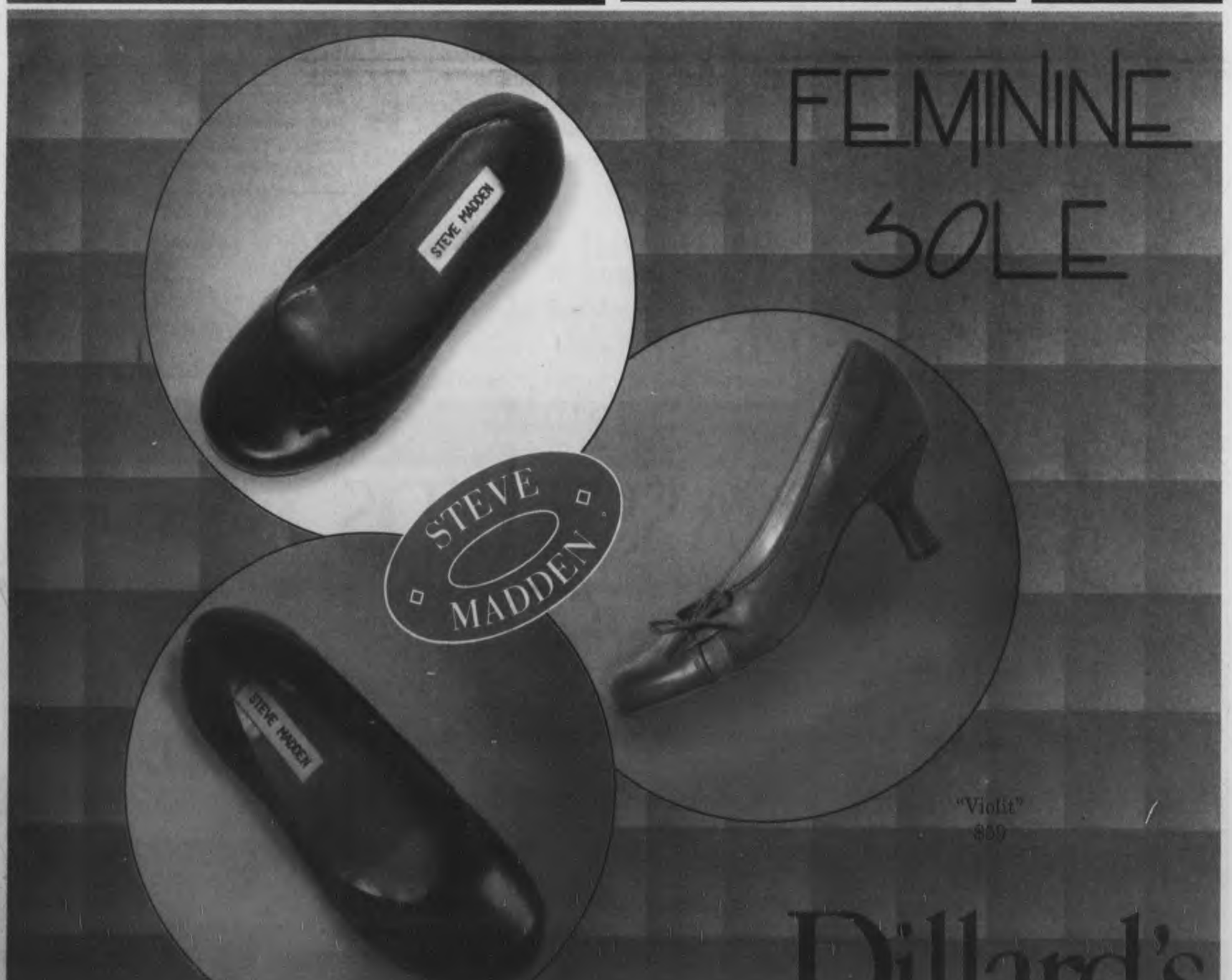
"It doesn't really affect much now. It's just to get numbers off the cards because it is mandatory," Streeter said.

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Jan. 29, 1983
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K-State-70 Kansas-63
Last time K-State beat Kansas at home

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Jan. 30, 1988
Lawrence, Kan.
K-State-72 Kansas-61

Feb. 18, 1988
Manhattan, Kan.
Kansas-64 K-State-63
Kansas beats K-State in the first game between the two in Bramlage Coliseum

Jan. 27, 1990
Manhattan, Kan.
Kansas-85 K-State-57

Jan. 17, 1994
Lawrence, Kan.
K-State-68 Kansas-64
Last time K-State beat Kansas

Jan. 4, 1997
Lawrence, Kan.
Kansas-62 K-State-59

Feb. 12, 2000
Manhattan, Kan.
Kansas-94 K-State-65

Jan. 28, 2004
Manhattan, Kan.
Kansas-78
K-State-70

Pre-game coverage

■ Coach Wooldridge and Cats prepare for big game. See Page 3
■ Columnist says why this is the year the Cats beat KU. See Page 3
■ Legends talk about Wildcats' past and present See Page 4

Men's AP Top 25

1. Illinois
2. North Carolina
3. **Kansas**
4. Boston College
5. Kentucky
6. Wake Forest
7. Duke
8. Syracuse
9. Louisville
10. **Oklahoma State**
11. Washington
12. Arizona
13. Michigan State
14. Gonzaga
15. Utah
16. **Oklahoma**
17. Alabama
18. Pittsburgh
19. Connecticut
20. Wisconsin
21. Cincinnati
22. Villanova
23. **Texas**
24. Pacific
25. **Texas Tech**

Women's AP Top 25

1. LSU
2. Ohio State
3. Duke
4. Stanford
5. Tennessee
6. Notre Dame
7. **Baylor**
8. North Carolina
9. Michigan State
10. Connecticut
11. Rutgers
12. Minnesota
13. **Texas Tech**
14. **Iowa State**
15. DePaul
16. **K-State**
17. **Texas**
18. Georgia
19. Maryland
20. Temple
21. Vanderbilt
22. Boston College
23. N.C. State
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5 Games to watch

Collegian hoops picks


Michael Ashford (4-6)


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Anthony Mendoza (5-5)


Josh Witt (7-3)

K-State men vs. No. 3 Kansas	K-State 77-73	Kansas 83-71	Kansas 75-61	K-State 67-66
No. 2 North Carolina at No. 7 Duke	North Carolina 80-74	North Carolina 65-58	Duke 76-72	Duke 90-88 OT
K-State men at No. 23 Texas (Sat.)	K-State 66-60	Texas 61-53	Texas 68-61	K-State 70-68
No. 16 K-State women at Oklahoma (Sat.)	K-State 69-65	K-State 72-54	K-State 62-57	K-State 69-60
No. 13 Texas Tech women at No. 17 Texas (Sat.)	Texas 72-65	Texas 61-57	Texas 48-41	Texas 72-69


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Big 12 Conference standings (as of Tuesday)

Men

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Kansas	8	0	18	1
Oklahoma State	8	2	18	3
Texas Tech	6	2	14	5
Oklahoma	6	3	17	5
Texas	4	4	15	6
Texas A&M	4	5	15	5
K-State	**3**	**5**	**13**	**6**
Iowa State	3	5	11	8
Nebraska	3	5	10	9
Colorado	3	6	11	9
Missouri	2	7	10	12
Baylor	1	7	9	10

Women

Standings	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Iowa State	8	1	18	2
K-State	**8**	**2**	**17**	**4**
Baylor	7	2	17	3
Texas Tech	7	2	16	4
Nebraska	6	3	14	7
Texas	6	3	13	7
Oklahoma	4	5	12	8
Kansas	3	6	10	10
Texas A&M	3	7	12	8
Colorado	1	8	8	12
Missouri	1	8	7	13
Oklahoma State	1	8	6	13

League leaders

Men

Scoring

	PPG
1. J. Graham (OSU)	18.8
2. W. Simien (KU)	18.0
3. B. Aaron (BU)	17.6
3. J. Lucas (OSU)	17.6
5. J. Massey (KSU)	**17.3**

Rebounds

	RPG
1. W. Simien (KU)	10.7
2. T. Gray (OU)	8.9
3. P.J. Tucker (UT)	8.0
4. J. Homan (ISU)	7.8
5. B. Buckman (UT)	7.5

Assists

	APG
1. A. Miles (KU)	7.32
2. A. Law (TAM)	5.35
3. E. Terrell (OU)	5.09
4. W. Blalock (ISU)	4.72
5. J. Lucas (OSU)	4.57

Field-goal shooting

	FPG
1. K. Bookout (OU)	.626
2. T. Gray (CU)	.576
3. J. Graham (OSU)	.574
4. R. Ross (TT)	.555
5. W. Simien (KU)	.553

Women

Scoring

	PPG
1. K. Wecker (KSU)	**20.2**
2. K. Hardy (NU)	19.6
3. T. Jackson (UT)	17.9
4. S. Young (BU)	17.5
5. A. O'Neil (ISU)	17.4

Rebounds

	RPG
1. S. Young (BU)	9.8
2. C. Greenwalt (TT)	9.6
2. K. Wecker (KSU)	**9.6**
4. D. Jackson (OU)	8.7
5. T. Jackson (UT)	8.5

Assists

	APG
1. E. Grant (TT)	6.79
2. D. Jackson (OU)	6.05
3. J. Johansen (NU)	5.86
4. L. Medders (ISU)	5.70
5. E. Hallman (KU)	5.30

Field-goal shooting

	FGP
1. L. Davis (TT)	.623
2. T. Jackson (UT)	.567
3. P. Reado (TAM)	.546
4. C. Kemp (KU)	.530
5. S. Young (BU)	.511

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Upset-minded

Wildcats look to snap 28-game skid against Jayhawks

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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K-State's Fred Peete drives to the basket against a player University of Colorado Saturday. The Wildcats look to beat the University of Kansas for the first time at Bramlage Coliseum when the two teams square off at 8 tonight.

Is this the year?

Since the 2004-05 season began, this is the question many K-State basketball fans have been asking about tonight's match up with instate rival Kansas.

As it stands, the Wildcats (13-6, 3-5) have lost 28 straight games, including all 16 games at Bramlage Coliseum, to the No. 3-ranked Jayhawks (18-1, 8-0).

The talk of a possible upset over the Jayhawks began as the Wildcats jumped out to an early 10-1 record during the non-conference season, their best start since the 1993-94 season, but K-State comes into the game on a two-game losing streak after losing to Colorado 70-60, Feb. 5.

"If we would have got this 'W' it would have been great momentum going into this next game because that (Kansas) is a good Big 12 team," sophomore guard Lance Harris said.

K-State squandered a 10-point first half lead against the Buffaloes, putting them two games below .500 through the first eight games of the conference season.

The Jayhawks head into the 255th all-time meeting with the Wildcats riding a four-game winning streak, including a 90-65 thrashing over then No. 16 Texas, and having not lost in Manhattan since 1983.

Coach Jim Wooldridge, who is 0-9 in his career versus Kansas, said the Wildcats can't shy away from "The Streak."

"We are going to hit it head on," Wooldridge said. "You can't hide from it and we will use it as a motivating factor."

Since losing their first game of the season to Villanova Jan. 22, the Jayhawks are averaging 82 points per game, while giving up only 64 points per game.

Individually, Kansas is led by seniors Wayne Simien and Keith Langford. Simien is second in the Big 12 in scoring with 18 points per game and leads the league in rebounds, averaging 10.7 rebounds per game. Langford is averaging 14.7 points per game and is shooting 37 percent from the three-point line.

"They are a good basketball team, just like everyone else in the Big 12," said senior forward Jeremiah Massey, who is fifth in the conference in scoring, averaging 17.3 points per game. "It's going to take for us to play our kind of basketball. We have to come out and play hard-nosed basketball."

In their last five games against Kansas, the Wildcats have lost by an average of 16 points, but have only lost the last two games by an average of seven points.

Harris said this year's team is equipped to handle the Jayhawks.

"We have more talent and our players are a lot more aggressive, so I think we have a good chance," Harris said.

KU coach Bill Self said K-State's three-point shooting, which is third in the conference, could pose a problem for the Jayhawks.

"I think they are much improved, certainly they have shot the ball great," Self said. "They are shooting over 40 percent from behind the arc in conference play as well as the whole season. I think (Wooldridge) has done a great job."

Sophomore guard Cartier Martin has been the most potent three-point shooter for the Wildcats, hitting 50 percent of his three-point shots. Harris has also been consistent from beyond the three-point line making 41 percent of his shots.

Although a win over the rival Jayhawks would be big, Harris said the game means more because of the Wildcats' win-loss record.

"It's more than just than the state rival thing," Harris said. "We have to come out and get a win because our backs are against the wall."

– Junior forward Marques Hayden is unlikely to play tonight as he has not practiced this week, due to persistent migraine headaches, Wooldridge said.

The losing streak will end tonight



MICHAEL ASHFORD

K-State fans, I am calling it, right here, right now – our Wildcats will end the years of misery and upset the Kansas Jayhawks tonight.

If you are even reading this sentence, you have not blown me off as a complete loony, but you probably are thinking I must have lost some section of my brain after making such a claim.

But I assure you I am in the sanest of minds.

I would now like to go over some reasons why K-State will end KU's streak of 28 straight wins against our Wildcats.

Excuse me while I put on my purple-tinted glasses; they're prescription.

1. While the Jayhawks have Wayne Simien, the Wildcats have Jeremiah Massey.

Simien may be the All-American, but frankly, Massey is quite a player himself.

Take a look at the stats; these two match up well.

Simien averages 18.0 points per game. Massey is not far behind at 17.3.

Massey owns a better free-throw percentage at .808, while Simien falls in at .750.

Simien pulls down 10.7 rebounds per game to Massey's 6.4, but Massey comes away with more steals each game.

It will be a monster battle down low between these two. Both will get their points and each will make it a hard and physical game for the other.

This matchup may be a draw when it is all said and done, which is good news for K-State.

2. K-State is a better free throw shooting team.

Provided the refs don't have it out for the Wildcats like every other time these two teams meet, the game could be decided on free throws, or more importantly, on made free throws.

K-State has been solid in the free throw department this year, as it ranks fourth in the conference with a 69.4 percent free throw average.

KU, on the other hand, sits at ninth, as it has hit 65.9 percent of its charity tosses.

While the difference may not look all that great, in a sport where the chance to win or lose is often decided on making free throws down the stretch, this could come up huge tonight.

If it does come to this, the Wildcats hold the advantage.

3. K-State is the better three-point shooting team.

All you has to do is look at KU's game against Villanova and you will see why three-point baskets are crucial.

Villanova was a better three-point shooting team than KU and, when you get right down to it, K-State is also better than the Jayhawks in this area.

Sure, you might say that K-State has only attempted 273 threes to KU's 341 and that is the reason for KU's lower percentage from behind the arc.

Then I would say it has more to do with the quality of those shots than the quantity.

K-State has shown the ability to be very patient on offense this year and that has produced some wide open shots for Cartier Martin, Lance Harris and Fred Peete to knock down big-time threes.

I will take K-State's patience with the three-ball any day over KU's "chuck it and run" method.

4. The game is at Bramlage Coliseum.

So what if K-State has never beaten KU in Bramlage?

All streaks must come to an end.

The Wildcats will be ready to get the rotten taste of Saturday's loss to Colorado out of their mouths and with a sold-out arena, they should be plenty ready to take down the Jayhawks.

So there you have it, one man's humble opinion of how tonight's game will be won – by the Wildcats, that is.

I stand to take a lot of grief for this article before the game, and I hate the taste of crow, so do me a favor, K-State and send the Jayhawks back to Larryville with a loss.

To all the students – I'll see you on the court after the game.

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Former greats look back on days of Ahearn, Kansas rivalry

Barrett, Boozer, Parr optimistic about Wildcats' future success



K-State All-Americans Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr and Bob Boozer were honored at halftime of Saturday's men's basketball game with the retirement of their jerseys.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For former Wildcat great Bob Boozer, it was a simple answer.

Just hours before having his jersey raised to the rafters in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday, Boozer was asked what made Ahearn Field House – K-State basketball's home from 1950-1988 and his home during the late 1950s – so special.

"You didn't come and win there," the former two-time All-American said. "A visiting team did not win at Ahearn. And if you did, it was somewhat fortunate."

Indeed, it was nearly impossible for visiting teams to come out of Manhattan with a win in those days. The Wildcats accumulated a 377-86 (.814) all-time record in Ahearn, including six undefeated seasons at home.

But since the 1988-89 season, things have changed at K-State's new home.

Though the Wildcats still have found success – a 186-74 record and .715 winning percentage – in Bramlage, it has fallen short of the standard set at "the Old Barn."

Boozer said he feels the atmosphere at Bramlage is "sterile" and lacks the intensity of Ahearn.

"The crowd noise can pep you up and get you moving when your bones are somewhat aching and are kind of tired and worn down a little bit," Boozer said. "I remember nothing but pleasant things about Ahearn. I just don't feel as though that's transferred over to Bramlage - yet."

Many observers cite the Wildcats' Bramlage record against rival Kansas as evidence of the drop-off since the days at Ahearn. K-State is 0-16 against tonight's opponent at home since the opening of Bramlage.

That winless streak is part of a home drought against the Jayhawks that dates back to Jan. 29, 1983. Overall, Kansas has won 28 in a row against the Wildcats, with K-State's last win coming in Lawrence in 1994.

Boozer, along with Jack Parr and Ernie Barrett – the other former men's basketball players to be the first to have their jerseys retired – recalled fond memories of their rivalry against Kansas during their playing days.

Barrett, who led the Wildcats to the NCAA Championship Game in the 1950-51 season, said Kansas has been able to maintain a higher level of play since his days as a Wildcat.

But the streak could be in jeopardy, he said.

"I think KU is certainly improved to the point that they've had the great consistency we haven't been able to sustain," Barrett said. "It'll be a big ballgame, and we'll break that string one of these years. Maybe it'll be this year. Who knows?"

"I remember nothing but pleasant things about Ahearn. I just don't feel as though that's transferred over to Bramlage — yet."

Bob Boozer
FORMER WILDCAT BASKETBALL PLAYER

Optimism and high praise were a theme as the legends talked of KU, the rivalry and the direction of the K-State men's basketball program under current Coach Jim Wooldridge prior to the Wildcats' loss to Colorado.

Parr, an All-America center for the Wildcats in the late 1950s, said Wooldridge has the Wildcats progressing.

"I think that the fan support has been increasing considerably for Coach Jim Wooldridge's program and it will continue to do so," Parr said. "I think he's doing a great job, and I'm really proud of what he does and the way he does what he does. His methods and his approach are to be applauded."

Boozer agreed.

"I think an awful lot of Wooldridge," Boozer said. "I think he's a good coach and he's got them on the right track, and I think it won't be long before K-State is back up where they should be."

A win tonight against No. 3 Kansas would be Wooldridge's first in 10 tries and would undoubtedly go a long way toward moving the program forward and establishing Bramlage as a feared place to play.

"Turnabout is ready," Parr said. "That's something that we look forward to and it's going to happen."

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Saturday's men's matchup

K-State (13-6, 3-5)
at No. 23 Texas (15-6, 4-4)
12:30 p.m.

Tuesday's match-up: Texas at Colorado (11-9, 3-6)

Last time out:
On Saturday, Texas had its 16-game home winning streak snapped in a 92-80 overtime loss to Iowa State.

Texas leaders:

Points	Rebounds	Assists
GRD — Daniel Gibson, FR	FWD— Brad Buckman, JR	GRD — Daniel Gibson, FR
14.3 points per game	7.5 rebounds per game	4.1 assists per game

Series record - K-State leads, 8-5

Sunday's women's matchup

K-State (17-4, 8-2)
at Oklahoma (12-8, 4-5)
2 p.m.

Wednesday's match-up: Baylor (17-3, 7-2) at Oklahoma

Last time out:
The Sooners were defeated handily by Nebraska on Sunday, falling 70-51 on the road. Oklahoma has lost three of its last four games.

Oklahoma leaders:

Points	Rebounds	Assists
FWD — Leah Rush, SO	GRD — Dionnah Jackson, SR	GRD — Dionnah Jackson, SR
14.7 points per game	8.7 rebounds per game	6.1 assists per game

Series record - K-State leads 23-21

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Wildcats take week off before facing OU

By Chris Patch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a win over Oklahoma State, the K-State women's basketball team is in the middle of a week off from action–one it will use to prepare for a road trip to Oklahoma.

The Sooners (12-8, 4-5) knocked K-State out of the Big 12 Conference tournament last year, something the No. 16 Wildcats (17-4, 8-2) haven't forgotten.

Even though the loss last year is fresh in everyone's mind, senior Megan Mahoney doesn't think focusing on revenge is the way to come into the game.

"That's always in the back of your mind," she said. "Either way, it's another opportunity to have a Big 12 game. They're a great team, especially at home. We just have to be focused and prepared and not simply think about it as revenge, but really focus on what we need to do."

Even though it is a week off, the Wildcats are anticipating a tough week preparing for a talented Oklahoma team.

Senior Kendra Wecker said the week won't be a walk in the park.

"Like coach said in the locker room, it is not going to be an easy week," she said. "We have to get ready for Oklahoma. They are playing well."

The Sooners have posted a 4-5 record in the Big 12 and four games over .500 with a record of 12-8. Regardless of the opponent's history, life on the road in the Big 12 is tough, and the Wildcats are approaching this matchup seriously.

"Oklahoma is going to be a real tough team, just like all the other teams we've faced on the road," sophomore guard Claire Coggins said. "We're just really going to have to come out real aggressive and take it to them."

As for how to prepare for the Sooners, Mahoney and other Wildcats see some room for improvement on the boards.

"We have to take care of the ball and execute on offense," Mahoney said. "Boards are going to be big for us. You can't be a one shot and out team, especially on the road. You have to board the ball and get your defense to spark the offense. Our coaches are going to have us doing a lot of boxing out and defensive stuff and they will keep this week of practice intense."

Coggins echoed Mahoney's sentiment.

"Definitely rebounding more," Coggins said of what the Wildcats need to work on. "We're all capable of it, but we have to get it in our minds that we have to get the ball. Other than that, playing together. This week will be good for us to just refocus."



Shana Wheeler struggles to get by a Oklahoma State defender during the second half Saturday. The women have the week off, but will return to action Sunday at Oklahoma.

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"We've never beat KU in Bramlage, so we're waiting for that. We're waiting for the streak to end. I've been waiting my whole life for it."

Michelle Radatz
SENIOR IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Still waiting



Photos by Chris Hanewinckel / COLLEGIAN

David Maschmeier, freshman in athletic training, lays on the bleachers in Bramlage Coliseum one hour before the start of the K-State vs. Kansas game Wednesday night. Fans waited in long lines most of the day to get seats courtside.

Students brave cold, lines to get tickets, seats

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students started the evening in the cold and watched as the men's basketball team failed to get hot enough to beat KU on Wednesday.

"It's freezing," Andy Blake, sophomore in business, said as he waited for the doors to open before the game.

Blake and several of his friends stood huddled together outside Bramlage Coliseum before to get general admission seats among the sell-out crowd.

K-State lost the game 74-65.

"I waited here since 6 a.m. because I'm a hardcore K-State fan," Michelle Radatz, senior in elementary education, said. "It is in my blood."

When the doors opened an hour prior to the 8 p.m. tip off, the crowd for the student general admission reached from the southeast entry to the restrooms at the football stadium.

The crowd surged forward as students went to claim their seats. But among the mass of purple were spots of red and blue.

"I have been a KU fan since I was little," Nicole Kramer, sophomore in accounting, said. "I get to give my K-State friends a

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Jesse Peterson, sophomore in mechanical engineering, left, and Matt Hunter, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, respond to a call by officials during the second half of Wednesday's game. Students and fans packed Bramlage Coliseum to see the Wildcats fall to the University of Kansas 74-65.

Board of Education reviews evolution decision

By Aaron Estabrook
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A confrontation with the conservative-controlled State Board of Education has been brewing since this past January.

In 1999, the board approved standards that removed most references to evolution, leading to international criticism. Two years later, after an election, a new board majority approved the current evolution-friendly standards. The board's makeup changed again this January, when a 6-to-4 majority of conservatives took control.

This shift in the board's composition has once again brought the evolution debate to the forefront. Kathy Martin, a new board member, said there is a certain controversy because of board members alone.

"A minority of conservatives within the review committee wanted to make changes to allow students to discuss and investigate all theories relating to science," Martin said.

If you go
Science standards hearings
When: 7 p.m. today
Derby Middle School cafeteria, 801 E. Madison Ave.,Derby, Kan.

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Hays High School lecture hall, 2300 E. 13th St., Hays, Kan.

There will also be a meeting in Topeka, but is pending a reschedule date.

See EVOLUTION Page 12

Advanced voting begins

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Advance voting began Wednesday for the March 1 city-school primary election.

The vote will determine which six of the eight candidates for Manhattan City Commissioner will go to the general ballot, said Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk. It will also eliminate one of the three candidates for position five on the Riley County USD 378 School Board.

If you go
Advance Vote for primaries
What: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 26
When: Riley County Courthouse, 110 Courthouse Plaza

The eight people running for commissioner are Mark Hatesohl, Brad McCune, Jayme Morris-Hardeman, Tom Phillips, Sam Robinson, Matthew Schindler, James Sherow and Vincent Tracey.

Running for the USD 378 School Board are Rusty L. Berry, Donna J.

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Social Security privatization plan could mean less security for future benefits

By Zachary T. Eckels
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Reforming the Social Security could mean less security for those receiving benefits.

In his State of the Union address last week, President Bush focused on Social Security reform more than any other domestic issue.

Supporters of the plan use the term "personal accounts" to describe the proposed plan; those who oppose the idea have adopted the term "private accounts."

Joseph Aistrup, head of the department of political science, said the problem with Bush's reform is that it does not guarantee benefits upon retirement like Social Security does now.

"There's assurity there," he said. "With private or personal accounts, there is no guaranteed benefit."

Currently, Social Security works by taking a portion of each worker's paycheck. The portion taken is then paid out to retired workers.

The problem with this, Bush said, is that the system is headed towards bankruptcy.

"Our society has changed in ways the founders of Social Security could not have foreseen," Bush said. "In today's world, people are living longer and therefore drawing benefits longer, and those benefits are scheduled to rise dramatically over the next few decades."

This results in an increased number of retirees.

According to the Social Security Web site, *www.socialsecurity.gov*, in 1950, the ratio of workers to retired workers was 16-to-1; today it has fallen to 3.3-to-1, and in 40 years is expected to be 2-to-1.

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Today
High 39
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Friday
High 51
Low 32

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Car bomb in Spain
A car bomb exploded in a Madrid business park Wednesday after a warning call purportedly from the Basque separatist group ETA, injuring at least 43 people, officials said, in the worst blast in the Spanish capital since last year's terrorist attack on commuter trains.
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No deadline for Iran
Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday that Iran cannot delay indefinitely accountability for a suspected nuclear weapons program, but said the United States has set "no deadline, no timeline" for Tehran to act.
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Medicare next to fix
President Bush said Wednesday that fixing Medicare is next on the government's to-do list, because the health care plan is facing financial stress with the retirements of baby boomers. New estimates show that the Medicare prescription drug benefit will cost taxpayers $724 billion over its first full 10 years.

DON'T FORGET

"The Shape of Things," a contemporary romantic comedy, is at 8 tonight in Nichols Theatre.

Videotape practice interviews are from 1 to 4 p.m. today in Holtz Hall. Contact Career and Employment Services at 532-6506 for information.

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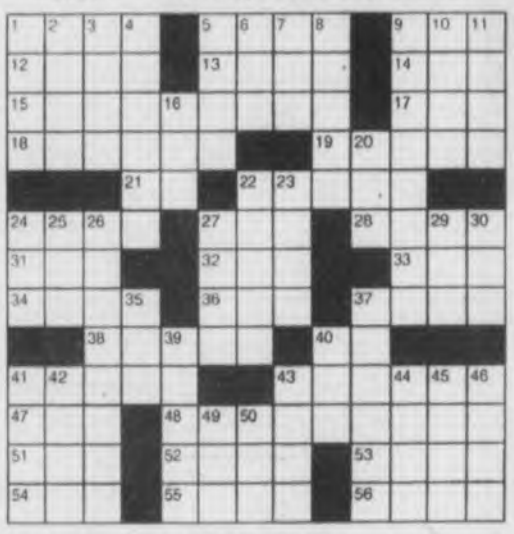
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55 Fast time
56 Put on cargo

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3 "My bad"
4 Unkempt situations
5 Morose
6 Favorable vote
7 Asian antelope
8 Bracelet setting
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10 "Not if — you first!"
11 "You Bet Your Life" emcee
16 What, in Oaxaca
20 Hail or farewell
22 Thread holder
23 Thing
24 Heathcliff, e.g.
25 Past
26 Pre-game morale booster
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29 Poorly lit
30 Collection
35 "— who?" (Sl.)
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50 Brooch

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Yesterday's answer 2-10



2-10 CRYPTOQUIP

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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A WASTE OF TIME — BUT HEY, IT'S BETTER THAN LECTURE

Favorite pick-up lines

"I like your belt buckle; it matches your eyes."

Cammie Feldt
JUNIOR IN AGRONOMY

"This one is good if you're with a friend. You walk up to a girl and say, 'Hey, how's it going? My friend over there thinks I have no game, so do me a favor. In 20 seconds, throw your arm around me and laugh and make it look like you're having a good time to prove him wrong.' This actually worked for me, and I ended up having a great conversation with her. She later complimented me on it and said, 'Hey that was a great pick-up line,' and I wasn't even trying to use a line."

Jason Kling
SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"That's a pretty big stack of books there."
or
"Can you chalk my cue stick?"

Harley Sayles
FRESHMAN IN GENERAL ENGINEERING

"Is there a mirror in your pocket? Because I can see myself in your pants."

Sara Chew
MANHATTAN RESIDENT

"If beauty were a snowflake, you'd be a blizzard."

Carol Corbin
SENIOR IN FOOD MANAGEMENT

"Is there a keg in your pants? 'Cause I want to tap that ass."

Matt Ehler
JUNIOR IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If you were a booger, I'd pick you first."

Kevin Reade
JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

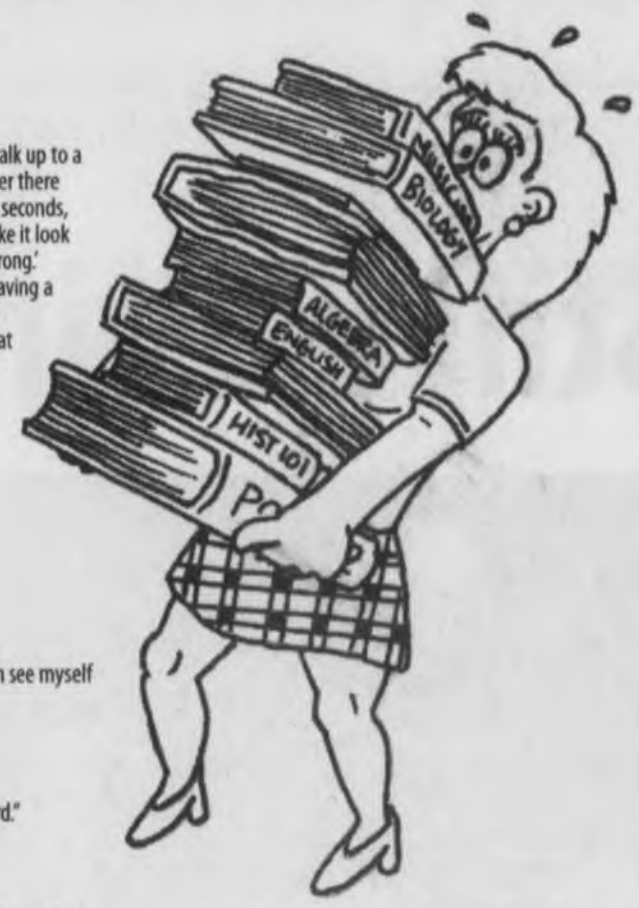
"Can I buy you a drink, or do you just want the money?"

Bryce Keast
JUNIOR IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"You, me and a burro named Fredrick."
or "Do you like oranges? Great, me too!' That one actually worked."

John Faba
FRESHMAN IN CIVIL ENGINEERING





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World's worst pick-up lines

- Your body's name must be Visa, because it's everywhere I want to be.
- Can I buy you a drink, or do you just want the money?
- I may not be Fred Flinstone, but I bet I can make your bed rock!
- I may not be the best looking guy here, but I'm the only one talking to you.
- Yo Baby, you be my Dairy Queen, I'll be your Burger King, you treat me right, and I'll do it your way.
- Excuse me, can I have your phone number? I seem to have lost mine.
- I can't find my puppy. Can you help me find him? I think he went into this cheap motel room.
- I'm new in town. Could I have directions to your house?
- If you were a new hamburger at McDonald's, you would be McGorgeous.
- You might not be the best looking girl here, but beauty is only a light switch away!
- Are you from Tennessee? Because you're the only 10 I see!
- Do you want to see something swell?
- Hi, the voices in my head told me to come over and talk to you.
- I know I don't look like much now, but I'm drinking milk.
- Should I call you in the morning or nudge you?

Source: *http://linesthataregood.com/lame.html*

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Feb. 8

- At 3:03 p.m., Sabine Ackerman, 2441 Buttonwood Drive, was arrested for child abuse. Bond was set at $2,500.
- At 3:50 p.m., Everett Harmer, 3021 Sunnyside Drive, was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 5 p.m., Jesse Sexton, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $10,000.
- At 10 p.m., Amy Bechtel, 2321 Willow Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.
- At 10:25 p.m., Frank Anneberg III, 2321 Willow Lane, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at $500.

Wednesday, Feb. 9

- At 12:30 a.m., Aleksandr Lokshin, Wheaton, Ill., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at $1,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- The **American Cancer Society's Relay For Life** team captain kickoff is at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 213.
- The **KSU Juggling Club** will meet from 6-8 tonight in the Union Courtyard.
- Applications for **orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor** are now available in 1 Anderson Hall or by e-mailing *lehning@k-state.edu*.
- The **KSU Karate Club** is starting a class for new students in the style of Okinawan GoJu-Ryu Karate Do. For more information, contact Charlene Anspaugh at 776-2112 or Maureen Kerrigan at 532-4421.

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Burns, Groene file for president, vice president



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Michael Burns, senior in agricultural education, and Grant Groene, junior in agronomy, are announcing their candidacy for student body president and vice president. The two will address contracted tuition rates, transcript fees and online teacher evaluations. Two other presidential tickets have filed for the Student Governing Association elections. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's "Your Voice, Your Choice" for one student body president and vice president candidate pair this March.

Michael Burns, senior in agricultural education, and Grant Groene, senior in agronomy, filed to run for president and vice president Wednesday.

Burns is in his second year as a student senator and is currently serving as the Student Governing Association privilege fee chair.

Groene has served as president of Delta Chi and has worked on Interfraternity Council.

"Our experience is something Grant and I bring to the table," Burns said.

"We have the experience to connect to the university, the Board of Regents and to state legislators."

Burns and Groene are campaigning on a four-issue platform that includes a contracted tuition rate, a restructured service fee, online teacher evaluations and graduate student teacher workshops.

ELECTIONS 2005

The election filing deadline for Student Governing Association positions is 4 p.m. Feb. 18.

The first, a contracted tuition rate, would prevent incoming K-State students from facing tuition increases current students face, Burns said.

"Students would come to K-State and as a freshman, they would be locked into a per-hour tuition rate," he said.

Burns and Groene would also look at how to apply the contracted tuition rate to current students.

The restructured service fee the pair proposes would combine the $8 transcript fee, the $15 graduation fee and the annual $30 fee to use Career and Employment Services.

"By charging 50 cents per credit hour, we could give students free transcripts during and after college, give them free use of Career and Employment Services for their entire college career as well as possibly eliminate the $15 graduation fee," Burns said. "Under a restructured service fee, we would get students more for less."

The third tenet of the duo's platform is online teacher evaluations through the Wildcat Information Network that would be available by fall 2005.

"It would provide students a chance to log on and evaluate a class or to see if a class will fit their needs or if they'll like the professor," Groene said.

This system would only be available to students and would not replace teacher evaluations completed at the end of a course for use by department heads and teachers themselves.

The graduate student teacher workshops Burns and Groene propose would introduce new teaching methods and give graduate teaching assistants the opportunity to enhance their classroom skills.

The workshops, something graduate students have wanted for a while, would benefit undergraduate students as well.

"The better teachers they have, the more they'll get out of the class," Groene said.

"It's a win-win situation for graduate and undergraduate students."

Burns and Groene said their leadership abilities and experience are what set them apart from other candidates.

"Grant and I believe we are the candidates that can continue the strong tradition of leadership that presidents and vice presidents have brought in the past," Burns said.

News update

Presidential candidates

Three presidential tickets have filed for the Student Governing Association elections.

- Tyson Moore, president, and Matt Wagner, vice president.
- Andrew Treaster, president, and David Hart, vice president.
- Michael Burns, president, and Grant Groene, vice president.

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TO THE POINT

Academics need to explore gender gaps

Harvard University's President Lawrence Summers made comments infuriating women across the country when he suggested men might be more capable of math and science than women.

He suggested discrimination played less of a role in women's lack of success in science fields, but instead could be attributed to an innate differences in genders.

Summers' comments were out of line considering he was speaking at an economic conference – one in which several women walked out of after hearing his remarks.

However, his comments should not be discredited just because they were spoken in an inappropriate setting.

The comments should be taken only as a call for further academic inquiry.

Yes, social factors do occasionally make it harder for women to succeed in certain fields.

Women are still socialized to some degree that they can't work and properly take care of their family.

However, there is a great possibility that biological factors have an effect on women's aptitude for science and math.

It's easier to believe that we are all the same than to admit our differences.

But we expect academics and scientists to explore all questions, even those that don't produce comfortable answers.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Journalistic responsibility

Collegian wrong to publish drinking games information


AARON DUNCAN

During my time at the Collegian, I have felt that the paper has been presented in a professional manner. I was pleased to see Tuesday's article about victims living with rape, a topic that needs more discussion on college campuses. As pleased as I was with Tuesday's article, I was equally disappointed with Monday's piece about drinking games.

The article took a lighthearted looks at a serious problem. USA TODAY reported on October 7, 2004, that each year 1,400 college students die as a result of binge drinking. Binge drinking takes place any time a person consumes five or more drinks in a row. The article in the aforementioned Collegian described games that encourage just such behavior.

Take, for example, the game "Edward 40-hands." The article said, "Players have one 40-ounce beverage duct taped to each hand. The player must finish both drinks before they are allowed to remove the bottles from their hands." Two 40-once beverages equals the consumption of 80 ounces of alcohol – roughly seven drinks.

Other games discussed in the article like "Circle of Death" and "Screw the Dealer" also require massive consumption of alcohol. The article read like a how-to guide on binge drinking.

The article also included quotes from several campus freshmen. Most first year students are underage, and I find it in poor taste to quote them exalting the virtues of drinking. A large part of the Collegian's readership is under the age of 21. The article contained no condemnation of underage or binge drinking, but gave the distinct impression it is cool and that everybody does it.

The article stated that drinking games are popular among college students and are common at college parties. It even said, "Sitting and sipping on a drink is a nice way to experience a party, but drinking games can make the night more exciting." Students said drinking heavily was fun and better than drinking in moderation and that "drinking games bring a good 'happiness aura' to the party."

The article did not discuss the disastrous effects that could occur from participation in such a game. The Canadian Newswire of August 24, 2004, noted that Canada has embarked on a massive campaign against drinking games after two young men died in Montreal while taking part in one. The Rocky Mountain News reported on September 25, 2004, that a freshman at the University of Colorado and a sophomore at Colorado State University died after participating in drinking games at a party.

When I entered the phrase "drinking games and college" in the Lexis-Nexis database, I found 125 articles on the topic written in the past nine months. Only one article didn't report the dangers of binge drinking and the threat these games pose: "Students say drinking games spice up partying" from the Kansas State Collegian.

The article's only discussion of moderation when drinking came in this statement: "Moderation should be used with all of these games to ensure that you don't overdo it – no one wants to be that person who everyone else at the party has to make sure doesn't pass out in the gutter. But the point of these games is, overall, to have fun." That's hardly a seething indictment of binge drinking.

Maybe I've gotten old and take things too seriously. Maybe I'm the only one who sees a problem with a college newspaper advising students on the best ways to get drunk. Maybe I'm the only one who has had a close friend nearly die after playing a drinking game. I hope it doesn't take a tragedy on K-State's campus before we all take binge drinking more seriously.

Aaron is a graduate student in speech communication. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

Newspaper's job is to serve its readers, not be moral police


JAMES HURLA

One of a newspaper's foremost responsibilities is to serve its readers.

Journalists should not dilute the truth to keep from rocking the boat; instead, sometimes they have to call things like they see them.

College students – including those under 21 – drink alcohol.

Not surprisingly, lots of those people make games of it.

Consuming excess alcohol can be dangerous, and, by the way, is incredibly stupid. Despite education in schools and in the news media, some people choose to drink in excess and pay dearly for these choices.

But it is not the Collegian's job to serve as the campus moral police. An editor or writer saw the potential to write a story that would serve the readers' interests, and the story was written.

Journalistically, the story was less than spectacular. Parts were editorialized, and it's easy to see why Aaron Duncan said it appeared the writer was encouraging drinking.

However, that does not diffuse the ideas behind the story.

The fact that freshmen are included in the story shows readers that – gasp! – some freshmen drink. Anyone who believed otherwise deserved to be shocked into reality.

Duncan seemed concerned that the article "contained no condemnation of underage or binge drinking."

A good newspaper article will contain no condemnation of any illegal act. The news media should not be judge, jury and executioner. Instead, the media should inform audiences about what's going on in the world and let audiences make their own decisions.

If everyone heeded my advice because I can print it in a newspaper, the world would be much better off. However, even if I wanted to tell everyone how to act, I doubt it would have much of an effect.

Duncan's original research involving Lexis-Nexis yielded only one article about college drinking games that did not include the dangers of binge drinking, which was the Collegian article in question.

I used Google, the lazy man's database, and four of the six listed stories included nothing about the dangers of binge drinking.

The same Lexis-Nexis search Duncan used returned a story from the New Orleans Times-Picayune about the rules for a presidential debate drinking game. I found nothing about the dangers of binge drinking or drinking games.

The Times-Picayune story was the No. 2 result.

I am not a shameless supporter of the Collegian or of the news media in general. Frankly, both do things that, at times, turn my stomach.

But Duncan's criticism would be more effective as commentary on the news media's role rather than an attack on how the Collegian covered one particular issue.

Only days before the how-to guide on drinking games, the Collegian ran an article about the dangers of underage drinking.

A simple search on the Collegian's Web site returns 60 results for "binge drinking." Most of them contain information about education and awareness of the dangers of binge drinking.

The Collegian found just another way to serve part of its readership.

James is a senior in print journalism and public relations. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.



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Yeah, idiots: that was the best halftime show I've ever seen. Paul McCartney kicks the crap out of Janet Jackson, Justin Timberlake or even some gangster rapper.

Beatles rule.

Scott Seel: $17.50 is way too much money for the crap you turn out every week.

My roommate draws the coolest pictures for the Collegian. Ever.

I love the new Gumby's ad. It's hot. Don't change it.

Thanks K-State. Only about half my students showed up to class, and they all looked like snowmen with all the snow all over 'em.

I thought that creepy groundhog said that winter was over.

Come on everyone, keep up those snow dances. I don't wanna go to class tomorrow.

When you walk with your mouth open in weather like this, it's like getting a free slushie.

Those bunnies I saw in Aggieville on Friday night were hot. I loved them.

We better get a snow day for this.

I'm just sitting in my warm SUV fueled by Iraqi oil, laughing at the liberals walking to class.

I just wanted to say to the City of Manhattan that there's this thing called the Weather Channel, and they tell you when it's gonna snow so you can salt the roads a little earlier.

As Gilbert Godfrey says, "I've never understood the significance of a religious holiday where you put a cigarette out on your forehead."

It's pretty messed up when the Riley County Police Department isn't responding to car accidents, but K-State is still having school.

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TO THE EDITOR

Truth about government budget being hidden

Editor,

President Bush's latest budget is in, being reported as a $427 billion deficit when it is really $627 billion (because we are not only spending $427 billion more than we are taking in, we are also borrowing this year's $200 billion surplus from the Social Security Trust Fund).

It's actually even more than $627 billion, because the budget doesn't fully include the cost of the war in Iraq, lately costing $5 billion a month. Nor does it include the hit we would take servicing our $8 trillion debt if interest rates rose (An extra 1 percent may not seem like much, but on $8 trillion, it costs $80 billion).

So maybe it's a $700 billion deficit. Or $800 billion if we get unlucky.

Or $900 billion if we start borrowing to fund privatized Social Security accounts.

It's billed as a tough, $2.5 trillion budget. Standing firm, not one penny of the huge tax-cuts-for-the-rich will be rolled back. Tapping the rich is not an option. But 96 percent of the funding for Clinton's 100,000 extra cops on the beat is being cut, along with funding for Head Start for the kids and Medicaid for the poor.

Programs benefiting low-income citizens are destined to bear almost half of the cuts.

Alan L. Light
IOWA CITY, IOWA

Submission does not equal consensual sex

Editor,

In light of the Collegian's moving story about sexual assault, we wanted to alert K-State students about the reality of this crime, as it affects college men and women across the country. Since 80 to 90 percent of sexual assaults are committed by acquaintances, what women must do to protect themselves is different than what one does to lower the risk of rape by a stranger (self-defense, not walking alone, locking doors, never leaving windows open to a warm breeze on a summer night...).

Rapists are not a particular ethnic, racial or cultural group. Men who rape acquaintances generally do have access to consensual sex. Some college students commit sexual assault due to ignorance of the law concerning consent.

The usual college rape occurs when a male student does not receive valid, informed consent from a female student in a social situation. Legal, informed consent 1) is freely, mindfully and actively given; 2) may be limited to one form or level of sexual activity; 3) means that two people agree to do the same thing, at the same time, in the same way with each other. Someone who is intoxicated cannot give legal consent! Submission does not equal consent! The rules of legal consent are quite clear and are outlined in the K-State Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence, which can be read at *http://www.ksu.edu/studentlife/SexPolicy.html.*

Some rapists target females over a period of hours, days, weeks or months. These types of individuals may seem very charming and likable as they gain the target's trust. This type of rapist does not respect a woman's right over herself and, acting selfishly in order to enhance feelings of control and power over others, forces his will on another and steals from them what they have not given freely.

The majority of acquaintance rapes are committed by men who will continue to assault women. Alcohol and drugs are frequently involved. Here in Kansas, as across the rest of the country, college men are using so called "date-rape drugs" to incapacitate women. To find out more about these drugs, sexual assault, the effects of being victimized and ways to help prevent violence, check out the Women's Center Web site at *www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/.*

No woman, by being careful enough, can eliminate the chance of being assaulted. If you completely stop socializing, never eat or drink outside your own kitchen, never attend a party or have a private conversation – if you never even leave your house, you still are not free of risk.

That is why men and women are joining together at K-State and on campuses around the country to address this sad and appalling issue. Men are affected by rape in three ways: through the pain their own loved ones – friends, sisters and girlfriends – endure; as victims of assault (one in 10 men will be victimized sexually through his lifespan); and in being part of a culture of selfish, dehumanizing violence.

It is time for men of integrity and honor to be leaders in urging all men to use their strength not for hurting, but for empowering others – to speak of women with respect and thus manifest respect for themselves.

To be part of nonviolent, authentic campus culture which values each person's right to personal sovereignty requires women and men to speak up and make the existing violence visible.

Mary Todd
WOMEN'S CENTER
Sarah Wesch
UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES

Columnist misinformed about use of manure; needs to research organic, natural fertilizers

Editor,

I have some comments on the article written by Julia Stoskopf on Wednesday.

I think that Julia should do more research before writing an article that she knows little or nothing about. I don't know if growing up on a farm qualifies you for manure disposal, but I sure hope not.

The suggestions made by Julia are ill-based and ill-informed. I hope that her article was just for fun because she wanted to write about a "Poop Palace."

One thing Julia should know about is organic fertilizers. Organic means all-natural. That means if you want the cattle manure to be organic, the cattle must be organic.

I don't know of many 12,000-cattle feedlots that are all organic.

Secondly, I don't think that "cost of converting your operation" would be simple or cost effective. Shoveling 2,000 tons – 4 million pounds – of manure by hand is not easy or cost effective.

Considering there are 25 pounds of manure in a bag, that is still 160,000 bags of inorganic manure that you have to sell. It might take more than some high school kids working after school to get the job done.

It also might take more than a sign to sell 160,000 bags of fertilizer. Also, I wonder if Julia thinks that Mr. Davidson is stupid. If he could sell a waste from his operation, don't you think he would?

I also seriously doubt that Mr. Davidson just keeps the manure because he likes the smell.

Overall, I thought her article was based on the fact that she wanted to write about manure. If she chooses to write about it again, she should consult a "crap combustion expert" before her next article is published. Thank you for your time.

Brian Ladd
JUNIOR IN BIOLOGICAL AND AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

Privacy must prevail over abortion debate

Editor,

I agree with what Annie Lewis said about more tolerance being needed toward abortion clinics and the women who use them. Violence, threats and name-calling aren't the most conducive things to a progressive society.

However, when presenting views on abortion, we must realize that the debate over abortion actually goes back several thousand years and is still unchanged today. While no conclusion to the ongoing discourse on abortion is likely to be reached, care should be used in the facts that get presented. If not, the situation gets grossly misrepresented.

Lewis made the claim that there are more lives claimed by abortion each year than both world wars combined. Provided that an abortion could be considered a loss of life, the statement is still not true. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported only 857,475 legal abortions in the United States in 2002. That is a far cry from the 55 million (give or take a few) people who lost their lives during World War II alone. She also claims that an abortion could have prevented the birth of a great president or scientist. This is an illogical stance, as it could have also prevented the birth of the next Hitler or Kenny G.

Aside from presenting fallacious numbers to make abortion appear more prevalent than it really is, what many people should keep in mind is why abortion is legal today.

It has very little to do with whether life truly begins at conception, or whether women should have a fundamental right as to what they do with their bodies (U.S. laws have a long-standing precedent on what both men and women can or cannot do with their bodies, i.e. laws against drugs, prostitution etc.).

What it does entail is the constitutionally guaranteed right to privacy (reference first, fourth, fifth, ninth and 14th amendments) concerning certain professions and their clients. It is this right to privacy which must be universally defended, and it is upon this right that Roe v. Wade was adjudicated.

For those of us who insist on continuing a debate that is several millennia old, I say go for it. At least leave the propaganda and seditious remarks aside and discuss the factual issues. However, no matter how long the debate continues, we must recognize that, in our American society, the right to privacy is what must prevail.

It is what affords us many of the freedoms we enjoy as a society. As long as privacy is a dominating force in civil rights, we must accept that what transpires between a woman and her doctor is none of our (expletive deleted) business.

Quentin Green
SENIOR IN PHILOSOPHY



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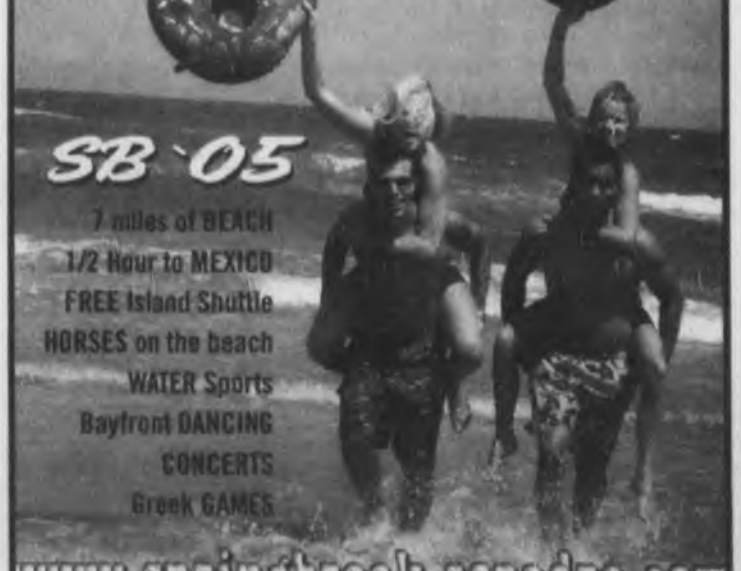
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SPORTS

Kansas 74, K-State 65

Losing again

Cats falls to KU in 29th straight series loss

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats did not go down easily, but at the end of the night, the scoreboard showed an all-too familiar result for Wildcat fans when Kansas comes to town.

KU wins.

Despite 20 points apiece from senior forward Jeremiah Massey and sophomore guard Fred Peete, the Wildcats (13-7, 3-6) fell 74-65 to the No. 3 Jayhawks on Wednesday.

The loss, in front of a sell-out crowd of 13,340 at Bramlage Coliseum, extended K-State's losing streak against Kansas to 29 games and kept the Jayhawks undefeated in Manhattan since 1983.

Coach Jim Wooldridge said it is always frustrating to lose, but the night was not a total negative.

"I think our guys played as hard as they could," Wooldridge said. "You're always disappointed when you lose, but I think we can take some things out of this game that we can build on."

Behind the efforts of Wayne Simien, J.R. Giddens and Keith Langford, the Jayhawks (19-1, 9-0) looked to be on the verge of a blowout, up 54-37 with 13:36 to play.

However, a 17-4 Wildcat run cut the lead to four with 4:32 remaining.

K-State would get no closer the rest of the way as a Giddens 3-pointer and six consecutive Kansas free throws all but sealed the game down the stretch.

Peete said the Wildcats' rally likely wore the team down in the final minutes.

"We thought we had a shot when we battled back," Peete said. "Us battling back probably took some of our momentum and took some of our energy."

The first half played out much like the second, with the Wildcats falling behind by double-digits, only to come back and fall again.

Kansas jumped out to a 16-5 lead on a short jumper by Sasha Kaun almost five minutes into the half.

Sparked by two Peete 3-pointers and another by sophomore guard Lance Harris, K-State tied the game 16-16 at the 11:09 mark, only to have the Jayhawks take a 35-25 lead into the half.

K-State struggled from the field in the first half, shooting just 33 percent.

"We started off slow again," Harris said. "First half we started off slow, second half we started off slow."

Though the Wildcats hit 9-of-20 three's, the team shot 38 percent overall.

K-State's three-game losing streak marks its longest of the season.

For Harris, that current skid carries more importance than the slide against the Jayhawks.

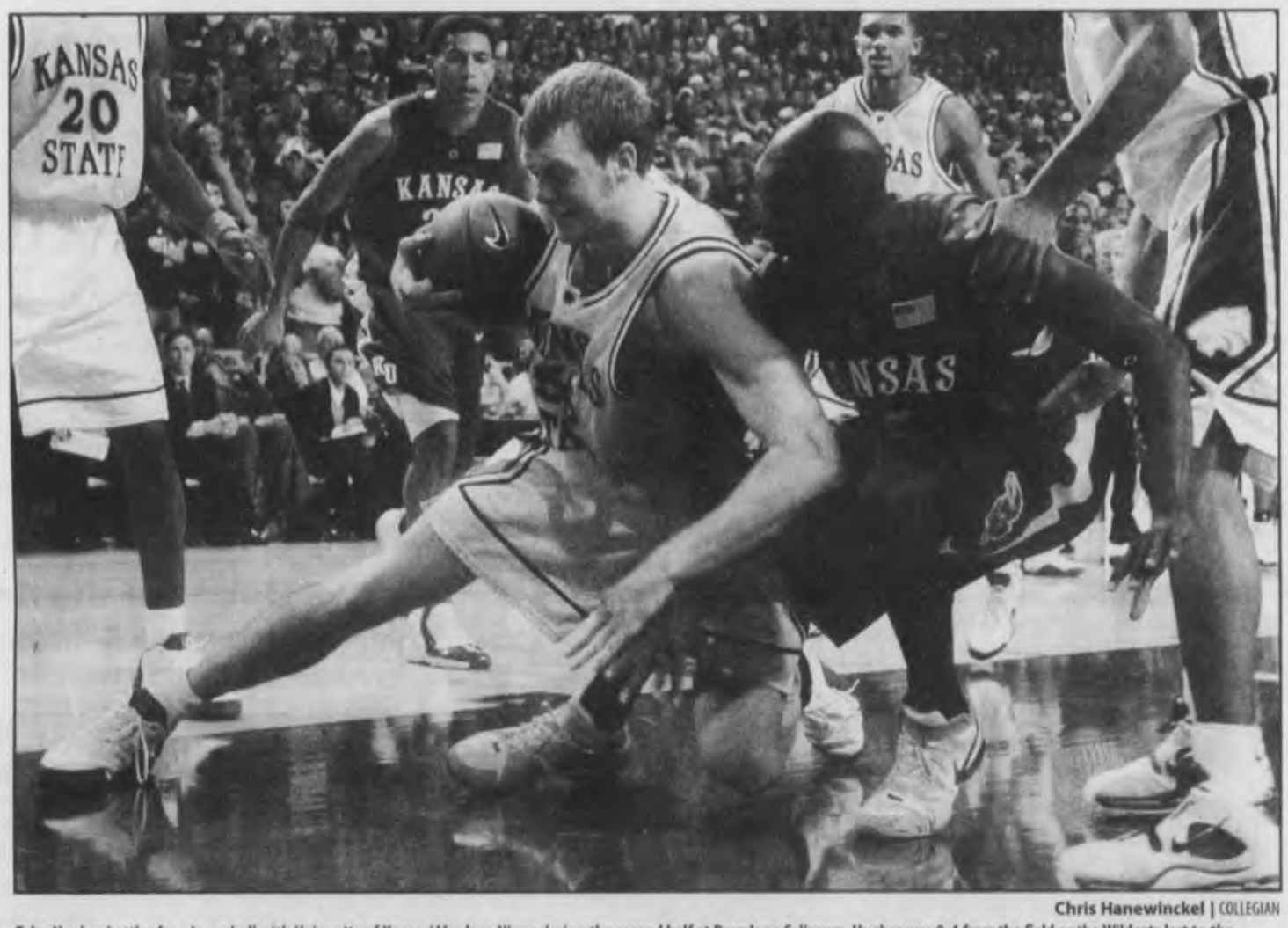
"This game was bigger than just the Kansas and Kansas State rivalry game," Harris said. "We had to get a 'W.'"

Kansas 74 K-State 65

	Kansas	K-State
Field goals	53 percent	38 percent
3-point	61.5 percent	45 percent
Free throws	67 percent	74 percent
Rebounds	37 percent	26 percent
Assists	12 percent	12 percent
Turnovers	15 percent	11 percent
Leading scorer	Langford 24	Massey and Peete 20
Leading rebounder	Simien 13	Williams 6
Leading assists	Miles 6	Stewart and Martin 3



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Fred Peete celebrates after knocking the ball away from Kansas' J.R. Giddens during the first half of Wednesday's game. Peete scored 20 points during the Wildcat's 74-65 loss.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Hughes battles for a loose ball with University of Kansas' Moulaye Niang during the second half at Bramlage Coliseum. Hughes was 0-4 from the field as the Wildcats lost to the Jayhawks 74-65 in front of a sold-out crowd.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
K-State forward Jeremiah Massey jumps to make a shot over KU's Wayne Simien, during the second half of Wednesday's game.

Massey helps cut 17-point KU lead

By Matthew Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another slow start and defensive double-teams couldn't keep senior forward Jeremiah Massey from shining in the second half of Wednesday's 74-65 loss to No. 3 Kansas.

After shooting just 2-of-9 from the floor and scoring five points in the first half, the 6-foot-7 senior helped K-State (13-7, 3-6) cut a 17-point Kansas (19-1, 9-0) lead to four with less than five minutes left to play.

"In the first half, his shots weren't falling and Jeremiah is more a second half player," sophomore guard Fred Peete said. "Once we got down and had to battle back, he took it upon himself to concentrate harder on shots and once we got it into the post we knew would finish it."

SPORTS ONLINE
Nathan Ryerson, a KU fan, predicts another K-State loss in Lawrence.

Massey scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half on 4-of-7 shooting.

Throughout the first half, coach Jim Wooldridge said Massey had open looks, but the bounces were not going his way.

"A couple of shots to begin with, he forced up there, but other than that he just had some looks that didn't go in," Wooldridge said.

After the slow start, Massey asserted himself in the post and connected on 7-of-10 from the free-throw line, after only attempting one in the previous 20 minutes of the game.

"He was doing everything he could to make something happen," Wooldridge said. "He kept being pro-active and he really fought and fought it hard."

Massey's biggest three points came with just more than five minutes to play.

The Detroit native stepped in front of a pass by Kansas' Aaron Miles and took it the other way, swooping under the right side of the basket for a reverse layup as he was fouled by Miles.

After a timeout, Massey drained the free-throw, cutting the lead to 58-52 and sending the crowd into a frenzy.

Sophomore guard Cartier Martin would cut the lead to four with a layup 39 second later.

Sophomore guard Lance Harris said Massey's leadership sparked K-State.

"In the second half, he definitely became a leader – hitting the open guys, making layups and knocking down free-throws," Harris said. "Jeremiah stepped it up the second half."

Baseball team starts season today against Northwestern

By Nathan Ryerson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For any team, the first year of a transition can be difficult. The baseball team showed glimpses of success last season, but it peaked at the wrong time.

The Wildcats are coming off a season last year in which they started 19-6, earned the team's first-ever national ranking at No. 30 to enter Big 12 play, and finished the season at a disappointing 26-30.

Kicking off this season for the Wildcats will be the Oakland A's Phoenix Invitational in Phoenix.

The tournament features a lineup of several talented teams, which will give the Wildcats an early chance to experience some good competition heading into the regular season.

Steve Murphy, junior outfielder and All-Big 12 selection last year, said the team is hoping to start the season with the same success as last year, but peak at the end of the season instead of the middle.

"We are looking to start off strong and carry that strength throughout the entire season," Murphy said. "We peaked in the middle of the season last year, and we want to stay strong going into Big 12 this season."

Murphy said the Wildcats are better this year than they were last year.

"We are a better team, and I feel that we are focused on what we want to accomplish this season," Murphy said.

The Wildcats start the season today, facing Northwestern University at 8 p.m.

On Friday and Sunday, the Cats face Portland, a team they've never played before.

"Portland is a very young team," Brad Hill, second-year head coach, said. "We don't know much about them yet, but we will find out this weekend."

A strong Oregon State team will face the Wildcats in the invitational at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Oregon State started the season 3-1, recently knocking off No. 9 Arizona State 12-6.

"They (Oregon State) look very strong, especially after beating Arizona State," Hill said. "They pitched extremely well."

Hill said his team members want to get out on the field and prove themselves.

"The kids are hungry to better themselves," Hill said. "We want this tournament to help us to get confidence in ourselves and our abilities as a team. We get to run all our pitchers out and put them into game situations."

Hill said the team is ahead of where they were last year, and having players with two years in his system makes the team that much more competitive.

Entering their 106th season of baseball, the Wildcats are 64-41 all-time in season openers, and 7-4 in the last 11 years.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | Chow hired as Titans' offensive coordinator

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Southern California assistant Norm Chow was hired as offensive coordinator of the Tennessee Titans on Wednesday after helping the Trojans win two consecutive national championships.



Chow

He was to be introduced at a morning news conference, Titans spokesman Robbie Bohren told The Associated Press.

Chow replaces Mike Heimerdinger, who was hired as the New York Jets' offensive coordinator last month. This is his first job in pro football after 32 seasons at BYU, North Carolina State and USC.

NFL | McNabb may have been sick during Super Bowl

PHILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb was so ill in the fourth quarter of the Super Bowl that a Philadelphia Eagles teammate called one play in the huddle, center Hank Fraley told a TV station.



McNabb

"He fought to the end. He gave it his all," Fraley said on Comcast SportsNet in a show aired Monday night. "He could hardly call the plays — that's how exhausted he was trying to give it his all."

Eagles spokesman Derek Boyko said Tuesday that McNabb wasn't injured during Philadelphia's 24-21 loss to the New England Patriots. However, McNabb might have been feeling sick — he fought a cold earlier in the week.

CBB | Ex-Hawkeye Pierce charged with assault

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Former Iowa basketball star Pierre Pierce was charged with assault and burglary Wednesday, a week after he was thrown off the team.



Pierce

Pierce surrendered to police and was to appear in court later in the day on charges of first-degree burglary, two counts of domestic assault, assault with intent to commit sexual abuse, false imprisonment and criminal mischief.

His lawyer, Alfredo Parrish, said Wednesday that his client intends to plead not guilty.

Pierce, the team's leading scorer, was kicked off the team after police confirmed he was the subject of an investigation into a matter at the townhouse of a former girlfriend.

NBA | Olajuwon mosque gave money to terror groups

WASHINGTON — A mosque established and funded by basketball star Hakeem Olajuwon gave more than $80,000 to charities the government later determined to be fronts for the terror groups al-Qaeda and Hamas, according to financial records obtained by The Associated Press.



Olajuwon

Olajuwon told the AP he had not known of any links to terrorism when the donations were made, prior to the government's crackdown on the groups, and would not have given the money if he had known.

Federal law enforcement officials said they were not investigating Olajuwon, a 7-foot center born in Nigeria who played 17 seasons for the NBA's Houston Rockets before retiring in 2002.

NHL | Tuesday could be drop-dead date for NHL

The National Hockey League could cancel the season next week if a labor dispute with the players' association is not resolved, U.S. and Canadian newspapers reported Wednesday.

The league is expected to make, perhaps as early as Wednesday, one last attempt to initiate talks with the players' union, the Los Angeles Times and Toronto Star reported.

Neither the NHL nor the NHLPA was available for immediate comment.

Shaping things up



Photos by Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Cast members rehearse for their upcoming performance of "The Shape of Things" in Nichols Theatre. The performance runs at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and Feb. 16-19.

Students can relate to campus plot

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For director and K-State alumnus Tim Aumiller, "The Shape of Things" is a small play about big ideas.

"This play has many layers. It's a play about many things. It asks questions about the subject of relationships and the parties involved in those relationships," Aumiller said.

"It examines the way that two people can experience one event in different ways."

"The Shape of Things" opens at 8 tonight in the Nichols Theater.

"The Shape of Things," written by playwright and filmmaker Neil Labute, is set on a college campus in a small town. Art student Evelyn, played by Debra Morland, graduate student in theater, becomes involved with a museum guard named Adam, played by Matt McCann, senior in theater.

During the progress of the relationship, Adam's friends begin to notice changes in his behavior and appearance.

Since graduating from the K-State theater department in 1994, Aumiller, who currently works as the Director of Training for Blue Man Group, has kept in touch with director of theater Kate Anderson.

"Kate was an inspirational instructor and in keeping in touch with her, I told her several years ago that I would be willing to direct a K-State theater production," Aumiller said.

Aumiller said that last April he was contacted about directing and submitted 10 play options to a committee.

"The committee then asked for my top three choices of plays to direct and finally I got to choose "The Shape of Things," Aumiller said.

After choosing a play, Aumiller came to K-State for auditions in September.

If you go

"The Shape of Things"

When: 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Feb. 16-19
Where: Nichols Theater
How much: $7 for students and seniors and $11 for general public. Tickets are available at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6425.

"I saw many talented people audition. During the auditions, I was looking for people who really could strike the characters," Aumiller said.

Debra Morland, who plays Evelyn, said there were challenges she faced with "The Shape of Things."

"Evelyn is a different character type than I usually play. I usually play the one dimensional Cinderella types, but this character really runs the gamut of emotions," Morland said.

Morland also noted that because "The Shape of Things" is an ensemble piece, she has to work with the other actors to help project her character's relationship to the other characters.

This is the first show at K-State for Ryan Bruce, who plays Phillip.

"I'm probably nervous, this is really a challenge. But the enjoyment I've gotten out of this overshadows my trepidation," Bruce said.

Morland said that the script for "The Shape of Things" was also difficult to memorize.

Aumiller said that the dialogue for the play takes some juggling on the actors' parts.

"There's a paradox between fast -paced dialogue and the flip side to that is a good amount of debate on art," Aumiller said.

"The conversation is natural, but it is underscored by greater ideas," Morland said.

Tickets for "The Shape of Things" are available at the McCain Box Office. Tickets are $7 for students and seniors and $11 for the general public. The play runs from Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 16-19.

Cast members agreed that the play is entertaining.

"This play should also appeal to college students, because the they can relate to the subject matter. It's about college students just like them," Aumiller said.



Matt McCann, senior in theater, and Debra Morland, graduate student in speech, work through their scenes during play rehearsal in Nichols Theater. In "The Shape of Things," McCann plays Adam and Morland plays Evelyn in a modern version of Adam's seduction by Eve.



Kinzie Jo Nelson, junior in theater, and Matt McCann, senior in theater, kiss during a scene from "The Shape of Things." Tickets for the production are on sale at McCain Box Office.

Couples are not the only ones to celebrate



LACEY STORER

As Valentine's Day approaches, singles everywhere are being bombarded by hearts and flowers and happy couples cozily deciding where they should eat their Valentine's Day meal.

Ok, so this year I happen to be part of one such couple, but I do remember what it was like to be single on Valentine's Day, feeling sorry for myself as I watched all the lovey couples around me. It sucked.

For all you singles out there who are feeling a bit down because you're flying solo and are mentally listing all the reasons why being single sucks, take heed. There are some perks that come with being single that being part of a couple doesn't provide.

For starters, you can do whatever you want to without having to worry about what your partner wants to do. You can watch the movies you want, eat wherever you feel like eating, and go out with your friends on the weekends without making anybody upset.

When you are single, there isn't any fighting over the remote or arguing about what CD to listen to in the car. It's all about what you want.

Being single also gives you vast amounts of free time that you can spend however you want without feeling guilty about it. You don't need to think about the other person's plans or trying to squeeze quality time with them into your busy schedule.

You also get more stuff done when you are single because there is no temptation to procrastinate in order to be with them.

As much fun as it is to lay in bed all day and do nothing but eat and watch television, it isn't very conducive to getting homework or laundry done.

Not only is your time your own when you are single, but your money is, too. You don't have to worry about how you are going to pay bills because you need to buy a present for your boyfriend's birthday or you've been taking your girlfriend out to eat a lot lately. Your money is yours to spend on you and you alone.

Perhaps one of the biggest perks of being single is that you don't have to ride the emotional rollercoaster that accompanies every relationship. There's no worrying about where the relationship is going, no anxiety over whether they are being faithful and no anger or sadness when the two of you get into a wicked fight.

By being single, you are being spared all of the negative emotions that are sometimes produced by being part of a couple.

Don't get me wrong, it's great to be part of a couple and have somebody there for you. But if you don't, there's no need to feel down about it. Think of all the things single people have that couples don't.

So come Monday, hold your head high and celebrate your singleness!

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NIELSEN TV RATINGS

1. **"American Idol - Tuesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Tuesday, 17,352,000
2. **"American Idol - Wednesday," (FOX)** 8 p.m. Wednesday, 16,611,000
3. **"CSI," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Thursday, 15,324,000.
4. **"ER," (NBC)** 9:59 p.m. Thursday, 14,233,000
5. **"CBS Sunday Movie," (CBS)** 9 p.m. Sunday, 13,568,000
6. **"CSI: NY," (CBS)** 10 p.m. Wednesday, 12,619,000
7. **"Cold Case," (CBS)** 8 p.m. Sunday, 11,583,000
8. **"CSI: Miami," (CBS)** 10 p.m. Monday, 11,244,000
9. **"Medium," (NBC)** 10 p.m. Monday, 11,229,000
10. **"Numb3rs," (CBS)** 10 p.m. Friday, 10,831,000

SOAP OPERA RECAPS

"As the World Turns"

Rosanna urges Barbara not to sign the plea. Lily and Carly catch Keith and Julia together on tape. Katie and Henry can't convince a minister they are a real couple. Rosanna claims she poisoned Emily. Keith's identity is revealed. Jack questions Carly about her whereabouts. Lily tells Holden she caught Julia with yet another man. Katie realizes the depth of Henry's true feelings. Rafi's sister makes an unusual entrance. Emily has disturbing flashbacks.

"The Bold and the Beautiful"

To help Brooke, Hector brings in reinforcements. Nick becomes a man on a mission. Bridget falls into grave danger. A call from Thomas leaves Amber hopeful. Massimo puts his foot down with Deacon.

"Guiding Light"

Cassie meets with Jonathan to find out what happened the night before her wedding. Danny refuses to fix Harley's jury. Harley is relieved. Gus tries to get more information from Lizzie. Reva confronts Jonathan about the car damage. Alex donates her pearls to Harley's defense. Michelle is determined to stay in Robbie's life.

"The Young and the Restless"

Victor drops a bombshell. Nick tries to woo Sharon from Jabot. Bobby and Nikki grow closer over Josh's funeral. Devon falls into a dangerous situation. Neil and Malcolm make a daring rescue. Brad appears to make amends with Victor. Ashley is weary of his intentions. Nick is put on the defensive. J.T. and Colleen make a decision about their relationship. Brittany nears her breaking point. Kevin goes all out to win over Mac for Valentine's Day. Michael and Lauren question his plan of action. A life hangs in the balance.

"All My Children"

On Babe's behalf, Jamie appeals to Bianca. Maggie finally sees the light. Ryan deals with some devastating news. Bianca takes a stand against Jonathan. Babe and Bianca are put in danger.

"General Hospital"

Kristina's kidnapper comes to the surface. Skye receives some very disturbing news. Jason is determined to prove Sam's innocence. Courtney is accused of murder. Alexis is shocked by some news she receives.

"One Life to Live"

Natalie unleashes her anger on Cristian. Jessica and Natalie's worlds are shattered. Cristian learns his fate. John and Cristian have opposing views about Natalie. Todd realizes that he must give in to Margaret's demands.

"Days of Our Lives"

Shawn tries to convince Belle to call things off with Philip. John is jonesing for more drugs. Chloe discovers she may have more residual scar tissue after her surgery. Nicole and Brady grow closer. Bo, Hope, Billie and Patrick return to Salem. Jack makes his way home on an American freighter. Kate lures Lucas into her trap.

"Passions"

Whitney makes a startling confession to Eve. The Crane brothers are rendered speechless. After making a difficult decision, Katherine puts her plan in motion. Gwen takes Jane to the Crane cabin. An Amber alert is issued for Jane. Sam, Luis and Ethan find a mysterious door in the Crane mansion. Eve betrays Whitney.

Researcher studies effects of NFL fame



Eric Carter, graduate student in sociology, talks about the research he is doing about NFL players and instant fame.

Catrina Rawson
COLLEGIAN

Players cope with lifestyle changes

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eric M. Carter spent time with the New England Patriots the week before the Super Bowl.

Carter, graduate student in sociology, visited with the players for his research project examining actions of football players in the National Football League.

"I'm looking at what is it that is going on within this particular subculture of athletes that are NFL players," he said. "I'm looking at what is going on that makes these guys more likely for deviance to occur."

Carter said deviance includes, but is not limited to, criminal behavior.

"It's just acting out of the norm, including behaviors such as depression," he said.

Carter said his interest in the subject was sparked by a friend who used to play for the New England Patriots in the early '90s. His friend told him stories about what the lives of football players in the NFL were really like and what fans don't see.

After researching for several years, Carter has found that players feel lost once they get to the professional level because differs from the lives they used to lead.

"They go from non-working college students to being wealthy," Carter said. "Their status may be big in college, but it's a bigger change in the NFL. They make millions of dollars, so they have no boundaries. They can use their money to get out of things."

Robert Schaeffer, sociology professor, said Carter's research is very important because it doesn't only apply to NFL players.

"It's a condition that is common to a lot of people," Schaeffer said. "If people come from a small city or farm and move to New York City, they feel lost.

"When you don't really know how you are supposed to handle yourself in the circumstances, you are sort of lost."

Carter said it can be difficult to adjust to fast life changes.

"We lose our sense of morals, our sense of norms and our sense of value," he said.

Lenten season inspires sacrifice, self-reflection

By Cynthia Hoffman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sacrificing chocolate and alcohol may seem difficult to some, but students are giving up these products for Lent.

Tina Balecotcha, junior in social science, is a Methodist and said she tries to observe Lent every year by making a personal sacrifice.

"This year I'm trying to forego drinking for 40 days and 40 nights," she said.

The Lent season began yesterday with Ash Wednesday and will end Easter Sunday, March 27. The Rev. Keith Weber from St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center said not all Christian churches have Lent seasons, but those that do have more solemn worship services.

"As we reflect on the crucifixion, the whole season of Lent is a much more somber worship period," Weber said. "This will be communicated through music, periods of silence and the prayer."

Jamie Brown, sophomore in elementary education, said Lent was a time of self-sacrifice, but sacrifice could include more than just abstaining from things. She said she was going to follow the Catholic practice of not eating meat on Fridays, but she also wants to make an extra commitment.

"I'm giving up chocolate, but I'm also trying to go to daily mass a couple of times a week," she said. "It's difficult, but it makes you think about the purpose behind the Lent season."

Not understanding the purpose of Lent is why some don't observe it. Tyler Hamman, sophomore in open-option, was raised Catholic but said he has never understood Lent, so he doesn't acknowledge it.

"It's just something I never thought was really important, because I never clearly understood what it was about," Hamman said. "What difference does it make to give up something for 40 days? If someone really wanted to make a sacrifice they would give it up completely for the whole year."

Continuing Lent season practices after Lent ends is a goal for Julie Pearce, junior in family life and community service .

"Instead of giving something up, I'm going to add a special devotion time to either read the Bible or pray for 30 minutes every day," she said. "Hopefully that will continue after the Lent season is over."

Sarah Townsend, graduate student in English and president of Cats for Christ, said she's never given anything up, but other individuals in the group have encouraged her to try it.

"I have never done it in the past, but I've been talking to people who have made the commitment, and I'm thinking about doing it this year," she said

Not all Christian churches observe Lent, so it is difficult for some campus Christian organizations to acknowledge the Lent season in their diverse group.

"Lent is the foundation of Easter, and if you think about it, Easter is really the foundation of our faith," John Sherrell, junior in engineering, said. "Without Lent, Easter wouldn't be the same."

Benefits of soil carbon management to be discussed in forum

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A decrease in the rate of global warming is just one of the benefits of soil carbon management.

This topic will be discussed in a public forum on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center.

Increasing the level of carbon in the soil may not seem important, but it yields a number of benefits, said Charles Rice, professor of agronomy.

It will improve the quality and fertility of the soil by increasing the amount of nutrients contained within the soil, Rice said. It also increases soil aggregation, which is the process of making soil particles larger. This improves root growth, as well. Increasing the levels of carbon results in higher water retention and infiltration in the soil, making more water available for a plant during its growth, Rice said.

Increasing soil carbon is usually the result of plants turning carbon dioxide from the atmosphere into organic carbon that can be useful to the environment.

No-till is a process in which farmers plant crops without tilling the soil. This leaves a residue on the soil surface that has many wildlife and environmental benefits. Birds can use the residue found on the surface for making their nests, and it protects the soil from erosion.

If you go

Global warming and carbon management forum

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday
Where: K-State Alumni Center

"This reduces sediment concentrations, which improves surface water quality because runoff water won't be collecting sediments and nutrients," said Gary Pierzynski, professor of agronomy.

Another way to increase the level of soil carbon is by taking marginal cropland out of production and putting it back into native grass. This leads to an increase in soil carbon because much of the grass growth is beneath ground, and this will create more organic carbon.

This has a larger effect on our environment. If the levels of soil carbon increase, then plants can more effectively transform carbon dioxide into organic carbon material, which could reduce global warming, Rice said.

Speakers for the forum include experts from K-State, Ohio State, the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the University of Wyoming and the Kansas Coalition for Carbon Management.

The group brought in to talk about the benefits of soil carbon management plans to write a book to explain to people its benefits.

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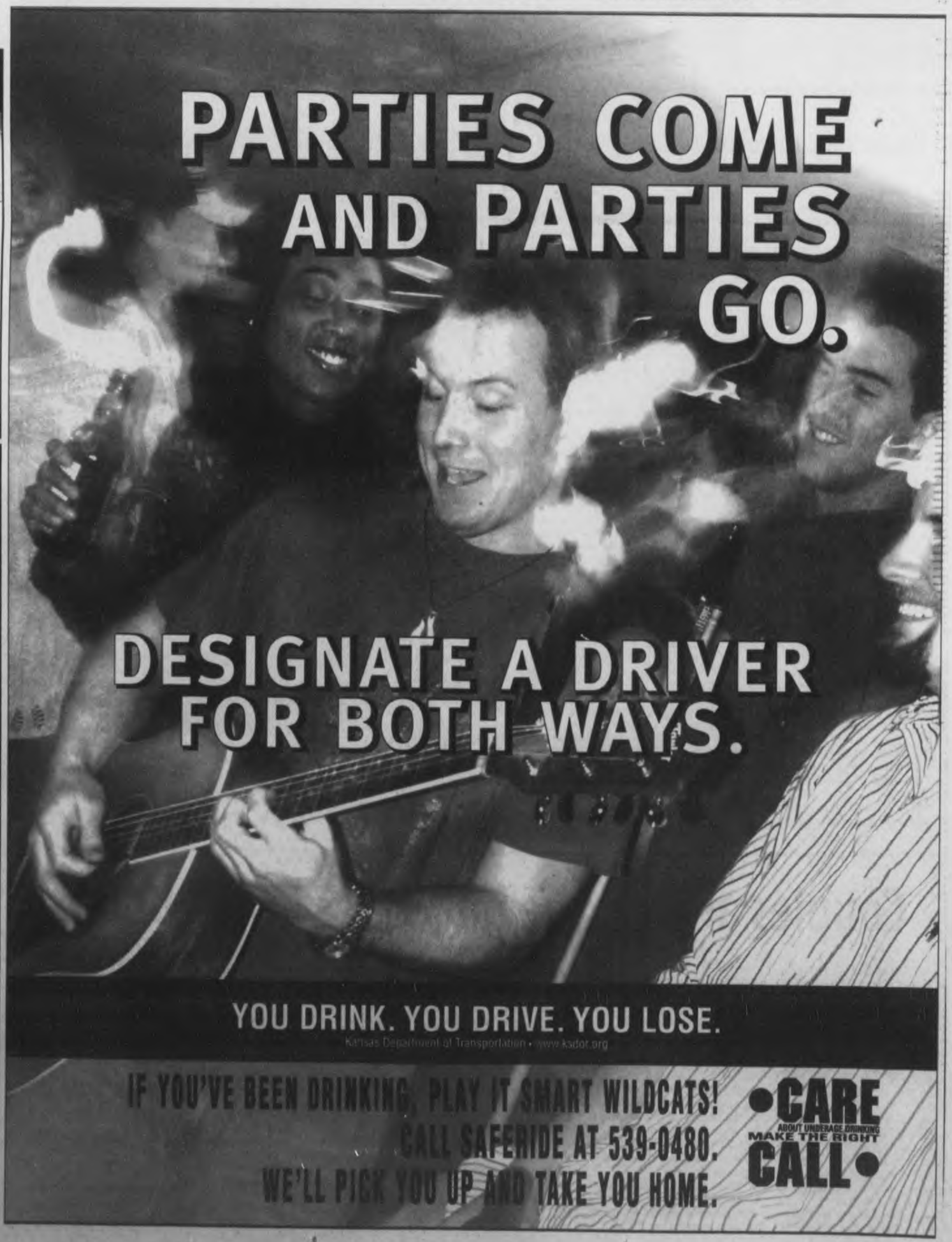
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Salina students learn from famous air pilots

By Kristen Roderick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Steve Fossett, Burt Rutan and Richard Branson are known for their influence in the airline business. With their work on GlobalFlyer, K-State-Salina students are able to experience working with famous people in the airline business.

Steve Fossett is best known for being the first person to circle the globe in a hot air balloon, but students working with him on the GlobalFlyer project said his attitude is the best thing about him.

"He enters the room full of energy and ready to do things," Nancy Milleret, senior in airway science, said.

"This energy has helped Fossett circle the globe in a hot air balloon, race in the Iditarod, swim the English Channel, complete the Ironman Triathlon and capture numerous jet records.

Students who have worked with him said Fossett is ready to work when the time comes.

"He obviously knows what's business and when it's time to get down to business," Seth Short, senior in aeronautical technology, said.

Josh Hill, freshman in aviation maintenance, said Fossett has answered many of his questions about flying.

"He knows what it's like being on both sides of the fence, flying and being a passenger," Hill said. "If you have any questions about anything related to flying or to his career, he's willing to help you."

Milleret said Fossett taught her a lot about flying outside of the United States.

"We don't really get to know that much about international flying in school," Milleret said. "With him, we learn different rules that you have to do outside of the United States, and the program we're using, 'Flight Star,' is one thing we haven't used in school before."

Milleret said Fossett is easy to work with and very down to earth.

"He's just a great guy," she said. "Even though he's a millionaire, hanging out with us college kids is okay with him."

Short said he was impressed with Fossett's energy.

"It's just like working with your grandpa, but he's in really great shape," Short said.

Although Rutan and Branson have not had as much contact with the students, they are a part of the Global Flyer program as well.

Rutan is known for his development of research aircraft. According to *www.virginatlanticglobalflyer.com*, Rutan has won numerous awards, including the EAA Outstanding New Design award, the Society of Experimental Test Pilots Award and the Royal Aeronautical Society award. Rutan was formerly the director of the Bede Test Center for Bede Aircraft in Newton, Kan.

Branson created Virgin Atlantic Airways in the 1970s. According to *www.virginatlanticglobalflyer.com*, Branson formally worked with Fossett for the Virgin Global Challenger balloon project in 1986. The balloon was the largest balloon ever built.

GlobalFlyer

K-State-Salina is participating in an attempt by a GlobalFlyer airplane pilot to fly solo around the world without refueling.

Fast facts
GlobalFlyer

■ The GlobalFlyer mission status is red through Feb. 19, meaning the plane will take off no sooner than Feb. 20.
For more information about the GlobalFlyer, go to *www.globalflyer.com*.

Following daddy's footsteps



Trevor, 5, takes a break from watching his father play football on the snow-covered field at Old Stadium to play on the steps of West Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Tim Andersen
COLLEGIAN

Professors disagree with Harvard comments

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The president of Harvard University, Lawrence Summers, who made comments about women's inferiority to men in the science and math fields, has now formed two task teams to deal with women's issues at Harvard.

One team's goal is to improve the status of women on faculty, and the other aims to develop better recruitment techniques for women in science and engineering fields.

These changes have been implemented in response to the seemingly lower status of female professors at Harvard in addition to Summers' questionable comment last month.

Feminists, scientists and Summers' own staff, numbering in the hundreds, are still reeling over Summers' allegations and his apparent disregard for studies demonstrating that societal and cultural problems, even university discrimination, are common barriers that hinder women's progression in mathematical and scientific disciplines.

While women only make up approximately 13 percent of the College of Engineering at K-State, worries of discriminatory obstacles are unfounded, as K-State women are highly encouraged to work in engineering fields, Richard Gallagher, associate dean of engineering, said.

"I totally disagree with (Summers)," Gallagher said. "It's a statement that doesn't represent the research and history of the performance of young girls. I think we tend not to reach our young girls at an early age. They perform just as well in science in math at the elementary level, but we don't encourage them to go into those fields. They're certainly capable, there's no question of that."

Gallagher said one of the problems is that women tend to neglect science and math fields in high school, making careers in engineering very difficult to attain when faced with the required college-level math and science classes.

Ashley Urban, junior in architectural engineering, said the reason men are more prevalent in engineering fields isn't because the material is more difficult; it's based on varying interests, not capabilities.

"Because there are so many boys in the field, a lot of girls feel intimidated, and they don't even try," Urban said.

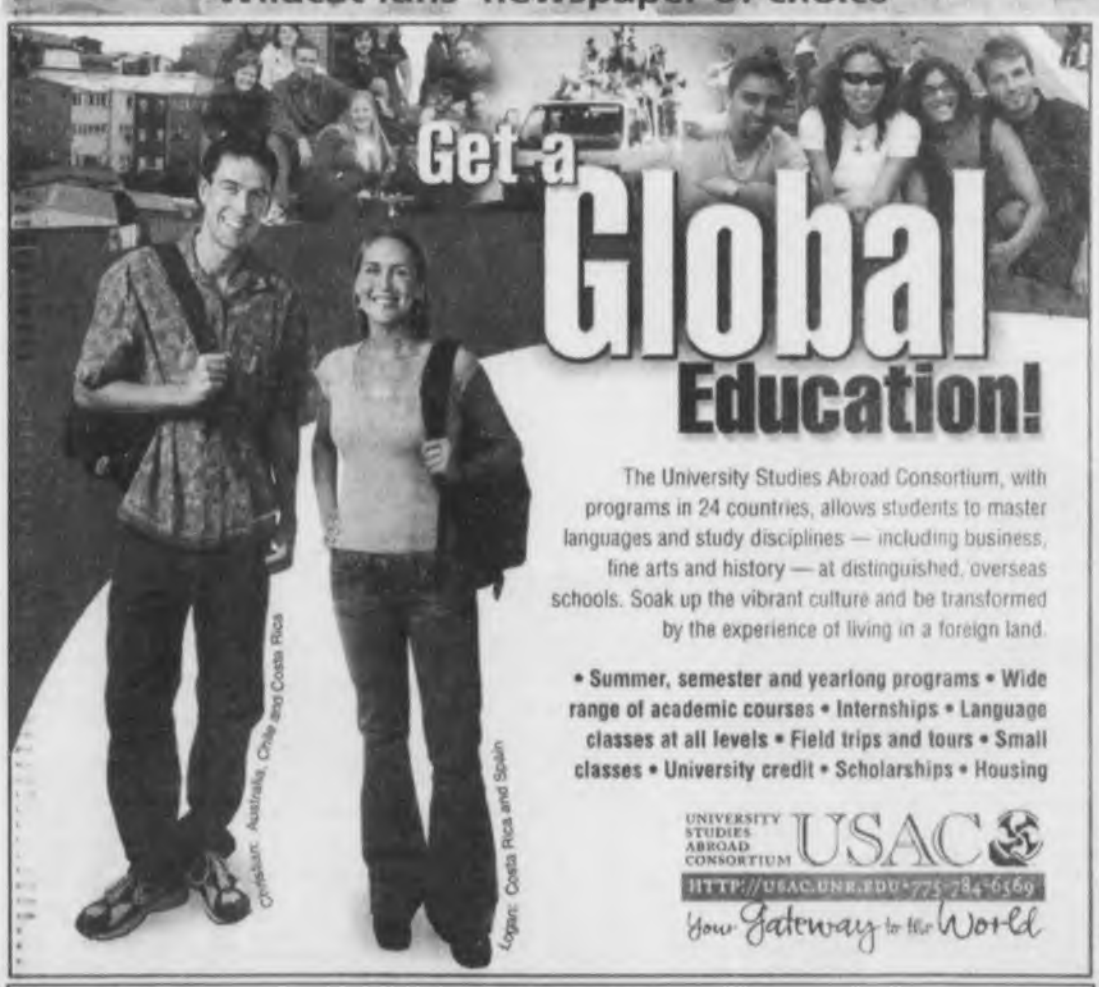
It's due to this fear that the Society of Women Engineers is going to great lengths to encourage and support women in engineering fields, Kristine Sheedy, president of the society, said.

Sheedy, senior in industrial engineering, said the society is visiting schools and serving as hosts to Girl Scouts on campus to inform girls of all their options in engineering fields. The society is also host to workshops, which Sheedy said she believes is raising enthusiasm for engineering among girls of all ages.

"I think it's becoming more common to see women engineers," Sheedy said. "You've got to be able to see people out there and have role models, and being in the Society of Women Engineers has really encouraged me. As long as you do your work and prove yourself, that's all you have to worry about."

Both Urban and Sheedy said they've never faced discrimination based on sex, and both praised K-State's efforts to both support and inform its students. Each year, K-State holds a career fair and resume-building seminar specifically designed for engineering students.

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Rice warns Iran to stop nuclear program

By Anne Gearan
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium – Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice warned Iran on Wednesday that it risks U.N. action if negotiations with Europe over its nuclear program don't progress.

Nearing the end of a fence-mending tour of European allies, Rice also said she encountered "a kind of coming together of common purpose" on another troubled front: Iraq. Several countries committed to help train Iraqi forces and participate in an upcoming NATO training mission.

"I heard devotion to helping more on the reconstruction side and, most importantly, to helping with the training of the security forces inside of Iraq, outside of Iraq, in the NATO training mission," the secretary said.

Rice said the United States had set no deadline on the Iran talks, but that they cannot go on forever. She added the Bush administration had not changed its view that the United Nations should step in to get tougher on Iran.

In Washington, President Bush said the Iranians needed to know that the free world was working together to send a clear message: Don't develop a nuclear weapon.

"And the reason we're sending that message is because Iran with a nuclear weapon would be a very destabilizing force in the world," Bush said.

"I think the message is there," Rice said at a news conference at NATO headquarters. "The Iranians need to get that message," she said, adding that Tehran should know that "there are other steps" the international community can take.

Iran says its program is for nuclear power, not weapons. In Tehran, President Mohammad Khatami said Wednesday that no Iranian government would ever abandon the progress the country has made in developing peaceful nuclear technology.

The comment did not argue well for negotiations with three European countries that are trying to persuade Iran to cease permanently the enrichment of uranium and have promised economic and technological aid in return. Khatami said that if the talks with Britain, France and Germany fail, his government will not be bound by its undertaking to suspend enrichment.

"If other parties are not committed to their promises, we will not be committed to our promises at all," Khatami told a meeting of foreign diplomats.

The Bush administration has long viewed the European process as futile and thinks Iran is stalling.

"They need to hear that the discussions that they are in with the Europeans are not going to be a kind of way station where they are allowed to continue their activities, that there's going to be an end to this and that they are going to end up in the Security Council," Rice said earlier Wednesday.

Those remarks, in an interview with Fox News, also urged Britain, France and Germany to put pressure on Iran.

Rice has spoken in tough terms about Iran during this trip, but had been careful to leave any criticism of the Europeans unspoken.

"Iranians need to hear that if they are unwilling to take the deal, really, that the Europeans are giving ... then the Security Council referral looms," she said.

Car bomb injures 43 in Madrid office park

By Ed McCullough
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID, Spain – A car bomb blamed on Basque separatists exploded in a Madrid office park Wednesday near where King Juan Carlos later appeared, injuring at least 43 people in the worst terrorist attack in the Spanish capital since last year's bombing of commuter trains.

The bomb exploded at about 9:30 a.m., less than an hour after a warning call purportedly made by the Basque separatist group ETA.

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Police did not have time after the call to the Basque newspaper Gara to fully cordon off the area or fully evacuate workers and visitors at the sprawling convention center nearby, where the king later met Mexico President Vicente Fox to inaugurate an art show that includes Mexican works.

The latest bombing came hours after police arrested 14 suspected members of ETA and a week after Spain's Parliament overwhelmingly rejected a plan giving the Basque region broad autonomy bordering on independence.

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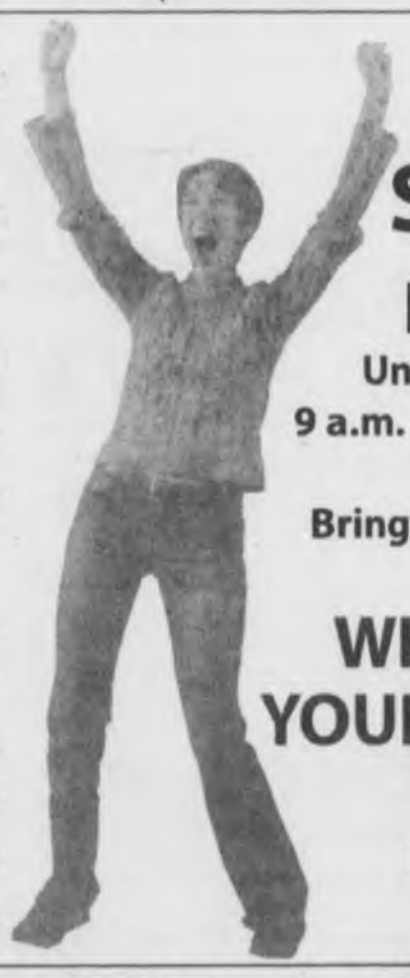
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EVOLUTION | Board to consider intelligent design

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Martin said the review committee will be meeting periodically over the next few months and will have open public discussions.

"This is not a change to creationism," Martin said.

Laurie Bagby, associate professor of political science, said she believes this new shift is nothing new at all.

"The evolution debate is a testing mechanism used by Kansans who are dissatisfied with the system in general," Bagby said. "The bigger question is, why focus on the evolution issue and not debate prayer in schools?"

The review committee is investigating the concept of intelligent design. Intelligent design is a form of creationism that argues that the Earth was created by a series of events caused by some intelligent force, not random chance. Evolution, on the other hand, says that species change in response to environmental and genetic factors over the course of many generations.

Bagby said teaching creationism in schools presents a big problem.

"The people most affected by the teaching of evolution are Christian fundamentalist and charismatics," Bagby said. "Should Kansas educators be expected to teach theology, would those same Christian fundamentalist be satisfied if secular teachers were instructing children in matters of religion?"

State law requires academic standards, which are used to develop statewide tests for students, to be updated periodically. The state board will make the final decisions about the standards.

Did you know:

Evolution
Change in the genetic composition of a population during successive generations, as a result of natural selection acting on the genetic variation among individuals, and resulting in the development of new species.

Intelligent design
A theory that nature and complex biological structures were designed by intelligent beings and were not created by chance.

Creationism
Belief in the literal interpretation of the account of the creation of the universe and of all living things related in the Bible.

The board is expected to review the committee's work in April, and the new standards will take effect for tests given to fourth, seventh and 10th graders in 2008.



A line of fans spills out into the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot prior to tipoff on Wednesday. Fans began lining up as early at 4:30 a.m.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

FANS | Students still waiting for Bramlage victory

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hard time when they lose."

Dustin Stralow, sophomore in finance, said he has been a KU fan forever.

"I'm a K-State student, so I need to be respectful of the student section," he said.

Most fans, though, were there to cheer on the Cats.

"We've never beat KU in Bramlage, so we're waiting for that," she said. "We're waiting for that streak to end. I've been waiting my whole life for it."

Kirby Eads, who watched the game with Stralow, said Bramlage should be a good place to play, but K-State's 0-17 record against KU is not just coincidence.

"Forget the atmosphere," Eads said. "It's a curse."

— James Hurla contributed to this story.

SOCIAL SECURITY | System could be reformed

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Bush's solution to this problem is to let workers set aside part of the money taken from their paychecks in a retirement account.

This account would belong to the individual worker, who would then be able to pass the money on to children or grandchildren. The government wouldn't be able to take it away, Bush said.

Reforming the system in this way isn't a new idea for Bush, said Linda Richter, professor of political science.

"He first proposed this idea in 1978 when he ran for Congress," Richter said. "He said it would go bust in ten years."

The Reagan Administration saved Social Security by changing a few things that saved billions of dollars, Richter said. One of Bush's ideas is adding an extra month of work to the retirement age every year.

Another possibility is removing the cap on Social Security. Currently everyone who earns more than $90,000 a year pays in the same amount. If we could just change that up to $200,000, it would help, Richter said.

Edward Hursh, freshman in open-option, said there is no easy solution to this problem, but he says he is hopeful Bush's reforms will take some of the burden off the government.

"If we're encouraged to save, it's going to go back to this personal confidence where we don't have to rely on that government check every month," Hursh said.

VOTING | Ballots available for primary elections

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Bulk and Galen Hoffman.

"City-school elections are non-partisan, so you just have a list of people and you vote for who you want to vote," Campbell said.

To vote in advance, go to the county office at 110 Courthouse Plaza, Monday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. They will also be accepting advance ballots Saturday, Feb. 26, between 8 a.m. and noon, Campbell said.

Registration in Riley County is needed before voting. The deadline to vote in the primary is 5 p.m. Monday; for the general election, it is 5 p.m. March 21.

Campbell said advance voting has been going on since 1996, and the turnout usually depends on how many people vote in all. Many people cast an advance vote in the presidential election, Campbell said, but generally the primary election doesn't have a high turnout.

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K-State English professor's murder trial begins Monday

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State English professor Thomas Murray goes to trial in Lawrence on Monday facing charges of first-degree murder.

He is charged with the murder of his former wife, Carmin Ross, a former director of employee relations for K-State.

Bob Eye, Murray's defense attorney, said the defense was in the final stages of preparing for the trial. He said his office is going over files daily and looking at the prosecution's witness list.

Eye estimated there to be 90-100 people on that list, including K-State faculty and students. He declined to speculate on the number of witnesses the defense would be calling.

"A lot of our decisions about which witnesses to call will be determined by which witnesses the state will end up calling," Eye said.

Eye was unable to comment on reports that police searched Murray's house. According to the Lawrence Journal-World, police searched Murray's home in Manhattan on Feb. 2.

A neighbor reported that officers searched for three and a half hours, and also removed a fire grate from the home.

Eye had little to say about the judge's decision on whether or not to allow certain pieces of evidence in the trial. One piece of evidence was testimony of emotional abuse in the relationship between Murray and Ross.

The other piece was the use of luminol, a chemical that detects the appearance of blood, in Murray's car. Eye said the judge has not yet made a definite decision on either.

Eye said the defense will be working to make sure jurors see both sides of the story during the trial. He said Murray is anxious for the trial to get underway.

"I believe that Professor Murray is looking forward to the trial," Eye said.

Linda Brigham, head of the English department, said members of the English department are standing behind Murray during his trial.

"There's a great deal of sympathy with him and his situation, because it's just horrible," Brigham said. "But at this point we're just waiting."

Brigham said the experience has left members of the English department "emotionally numb" and added that it wasn't a big topic of conversation among faculty and staff.

Murray still holds the title of professor at K-State. He has been on paid leave since his arrest.

Editor tells story of finding birth parents



ABBIE ADAMS

A year ago, my life took a pretty unexpected turn. I was walking home from the first day of class when my cell phone rang. If I would of known who was calling, I could have prepared myself a little better, but when I said hello, I heard a woman on the other line crying. She finally said, "Abbie, this is Tammy, your birth mother."

I guess I should back up a little and tell you what led to that call. I have always known that I was adopted my parents never tried to keep that a secret from me. I spent my whole life wondering where I came from, the circumstances behind being put up for adoption and if my birth parents would ever try to find me.

I would have searched for my birth parents the second I turned 18 if it wasn't for the fact that it was extremely expensive. I tried saving money at different times, but could never save up the amount that I needed. Then, for Christmas of 2003, I opened a Christmas card from my grandpa for the exact amount of money needed to do the search.

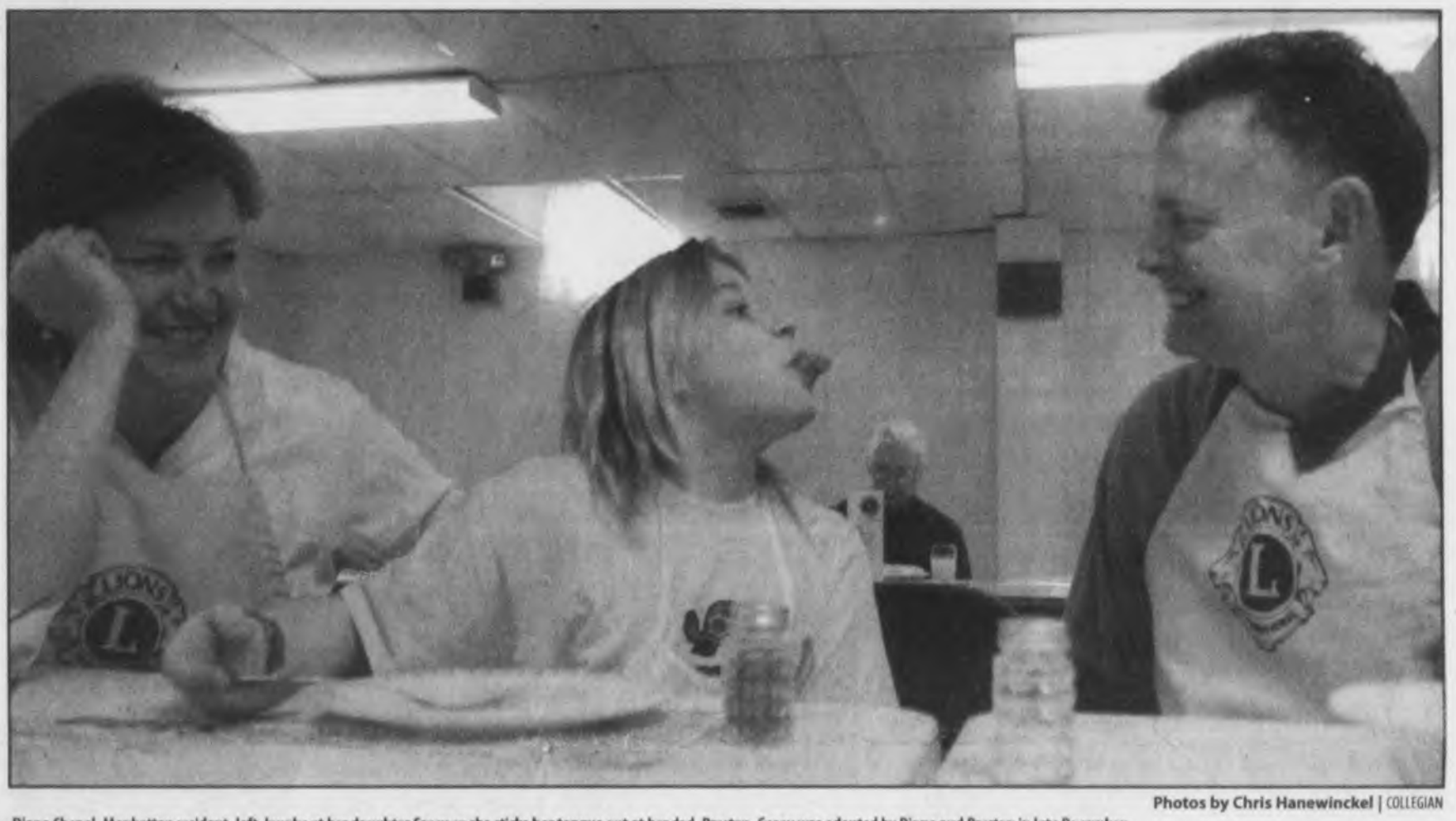
I immediately contacted the agency I was adopted through, only to find out that a search would take at least six months. That was in January 2004.

This brings us back to the phone call. Two weeks after I had found out that a search would take at least six months, I received the call that would change my life forever. With my birth mother on the other end of the line, I was speechless. I had so many questions.

We talked about my life, the circumstances of why I was given up for adoption and my birth father. For some reason, I had never really thought about meeting my birth father, only my birth mother. After talking

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Discovering the past



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Diana Chapel, Manhattan resident, left, laughs at her daughter Casey as she sticks her tongue out at her dad, Preston. Casey was adopted by Diana and Preston in late December.



Preston Chapel, Manhattan resident, left, pours a hot pan of gravy into a heating pot during the Manhattan Lions Club biscuit and gravy breakfast Saturday morning. Chapel and his wife and daughter volunteered to help with the breakfast.

Law gives adopted children access to records

By Lacey Storer
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For some adopted adults, finding their birth parents is a long and difficult process. But for adopted adults in some states, including Kansas, all it takes is a filling out a form.

Kansas is one of five states, including Alabama, Oregon and, most recently New Hampshire, that allows adult adopted children open access to their original birth certificates which list their birth parents. This saves adoptees who are looking for their birth parents from having to go through adoption agencies to find their birth parents.

Megan Watts, who was adopted, said she thinks laws like this are beneficial to adopted children. Although Watts was adopted in Nebraska, which doesn't have the same law, she said not having to search for information could help save time and possible distress for adoptees.

"The Kansas process would be a lot easier and less stressful," said Watts, senior in social sciences.

Diana Chapel, the mother of an 11-year-old adopted daughter, said she adopted children should be able to find out about their past.

"I think if a child doesn't have access (to the information), if there's health issues or if there are other siblings, there's so much the child won't know," Chapel said.

Not everyone thinks giving open access to adopted children is a good idea. According to the National Council for Adoption's Web site, *www.ncfa-usa.org*, the release of identifying information should be consented to by both parties before being given out.

Lee Allen, director of communications for NCFA, said

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30,000 expected at GlobalFlyer launch, takeoff in Salina

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The population of Salina could nearly double when the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer takes off this month.

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The GlobalFlyer cannot take off before Feb. 19 because of unfavorable jet stream turbulence.

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Ceremony to honor guard members

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A ceremony on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum will honor about 350 members of the 2nd Battalion, 130th Field Artillery who recently returned from Iraq.

The ceremony will begin at 12:30 p.m.

After being mobilized in Nov. 2003 and training at Fort Riley, the majority of the Battalion's soldiers were stationed in Baghdad, Iraq, where their mission was force protection, according to an Adjutant General's Department news release.

Joy Moser, spokeswoman for the Kansas Army National Guard, said the ceremony allows the public an

If you go

Welcome home ceremony

When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Bramlage Coliseum

See CEREMONY Page 16

Today

High 54
Low 32

Saturday

High 56
Low 40

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Class action legislation

The Senate approved a measure to help shield businesses from major class action lawsuits on Thursday, giving President Bush the first legislative victory of his second term. Under the legislation, large multi-state class action lawsuits like the ones that have been brought against tobacco companies could no longer be heard in small state courts.

North Korea has

North Korea announced publicly for the first time Thursday that it has nuclear weapons and said it will stay away from disarmament talks, dramatically raising the stakes in the two year-old dispute. Bush's administration called on Pyongyang to give up its atomic aspirations so life can be better for its impoverished people.

Kansas disaster areas

President Bush declared disaster status on Wednesday for 32 Kansas counties hardest hit by last month's ice storm that left hundreds of thousands of people without electrical power. Gov. Kathleen Sebelius made the requests seeking federal assistance for 56 counties on Jan. 4.

DON'T FORGET

"The Shape of Things," a contemporary romantic comedy, is at 8 tonight in Nichols Theater.

Training is offered for faculty and staff by **Information Technology Assistance TechBytes Series** at 1:15 p.m. today.

National Acrobats of Taiwan will perform at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium.

CrossRoads of ECM is sponsoring a **"Faith and Film"** series on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The movie followed by a discussion

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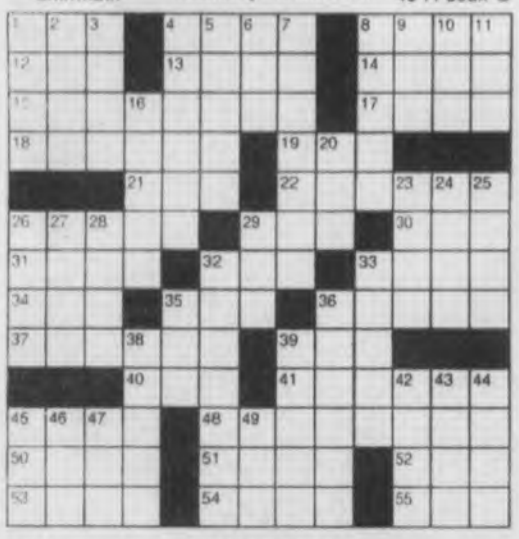
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Yesterday's answer 2-11



2-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A MOTION PICTURE CONCERNING SOME MISSING PANES WAS DUBBED "GONE WITH THE WINDOW."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals M

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BEST BETS

Your guide to this weekend's entertainment

1 | AMAZING ACROBATS

The National Acrobats of Taiwan will be performing at 8 tonight at McCain Auditorium. This celebrated troupe blends comedy, dance, magic and martial prowess for an entertaining event. Tickets are $15.50 for students, $26.35 for K-State faculty and $31 for the public. Tickets are on sale at the McCain box office. For more information call 532-6428.



2 | DATING GAME

If you don't have a Valentine, it's not too late The UPC After Hours is sponsoring a Dating Game Show. Along with normal After Hours events, the show will be at 8 tonight in the Union Courtyard. If you have a Valentine, you can make free Valentine's Day cards at 10 tonight in the Union Station. If you don't like Valentine's Day...well...take a nap.



3 | GIRL TALK

Celebrate female sexuality as the Vagina Monologues caps V-Week. The Vagina Monologues is a celebration of female sexuality and gives voice to women's deepest fantasies and fears. It will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. Admission is $5.

4 | WHAT SHAPE IS IT?

The Neil Labute play "The Shape of Things" will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday and Feb. 16-19 in Nichols Theatre. The contemporary story of love and art is set in a college town and follows the relationship between two students. Tickets are $7 for students and $11 for general public.



5 | TAKE THE PLUNGE

Help out the Special Olympics by jumping into the cold waters of Tuttle Creek Lake. Registration for the Polar Bear Plunge is at 10 a.m. Saturday, and plungers need to collect $75 to participate. If you don't feel like jumping into the water, watch the actual plunge at noon, and a post party auction will be at 1 p.m.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs.

Wednesday, Feb.9

- At 12:15 p.m., Edward Hicks, Topeka, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $400.
- At 4:21 p.m., Wyatt Fairchild, Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at $750.
- At 4:55 p.m., Daniel Johnson, 404 S. 18th St., was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 5:24 p.m., Michael Herman Jr., Fort Riley, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at $1,500.
- At 6:20 p.m., Carlos Arroyo, Axtell, Kan., was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child and failure to appear. Bond was set at $40,000.
- At 7:11 p.m., Sarah Hamm, 101 Noon St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $300.

Thursday, Feb. 10

- At 1:40 a.m., Bradley Pruitt, 414 S 17th St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at $750.
- At 1:46 a.m., Tiffany Adams, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at $5,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **CrossRoads of ECM** is having Sunday Supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 1021 Denison. All are welcome.
- **CrossRoads of ECM** is sponsoring a "Faith and Film" series at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 1021 Denison. A movie followed by a discussion will be played and all are welcome.
- Applications for orientation leader and **Wildcat Warm-up** counselor are due at 5 p.m. Monday in 1 Anderson Hall.
- **Career & Employment Services** will co-sponsor the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Kristi Hurla at 532-6556 or e-mail *collegian@spub.ksu.edu*.

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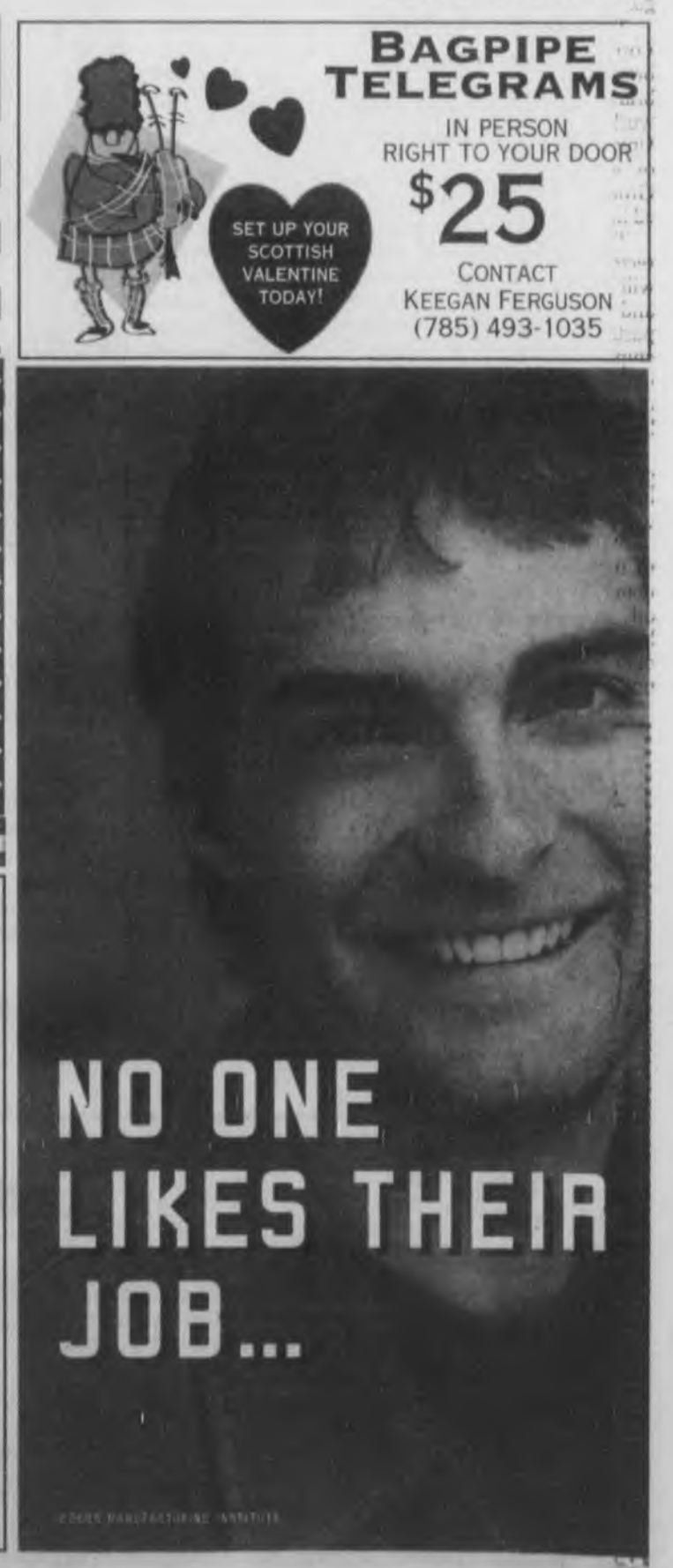
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Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Students run across Anderson Avenue waving signs to make people aware of violence against women. The demonstration was a part of violence week and was meant to inform people of the dangers of rape and other type of violence.

Students raise violence awareness

By Maria Nilges
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Crowds gathered in support of halting violence toward women on Thursday.

About 20 men and women gathered at the corner of Manhattan and Anderson avenues, displaying signs to the traffic such as "No means no" and "I love vaginas."

This demonstration coincides with the K-State V-day events on campus the past week.

Zach Hauser, V-day co-organizer, said the event was planned to deliver a message of empowerment to women.

"We want to raise awareness on the harsh, grim reality of violence against women, and then, hopefully work to prevent that violence," Hauser said.

The demonstrators included much of the cast of "The Vagina Monologues," a play that will be performed at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union today, Saturday and Sunday.

Diane Schaller, cast member, encouraged spectators with her signs to come and enjoy "The Vagina Monologues."

"To me, this is empowering for women and it has been fun to be a part of a cast who is for this cause.

"I think the performance can get men and women alike motivated for the cause," Schaller said.

Other participants included members of the Union Program Council and students from women's studies classes.

Their signs' messages included "A rape occurs every 22 hours on a college campus" and "Honk if you love vaginas."

Lacy Thompson, sophomore in theater, said she was proud to be part of such the campaign.

"Any kind of violence against women is disheartening, and I feel it is time the public wakes up to it," Thompson said.

More V-day 2005 activities include the Opening Night Gala and Art Auction this weekend and "The Vagina Monologues."

Professor remembered for kindness

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Putting others first is what Leonard Bloomquist did best.

Bloomquist, associate professor and head of the sociology department, died of liver cancer Monday at the age of 50.



Bloomquist

During his 16 years at K-State, Bloomquist showed kindness to everyone, former student, Sara Fisher, said.

Fisher said he was supportive of his students and made a difference in their lives.

"So many students were inspired or impacted or treated well by him," she said.

"He lived his science. He believed you should give to the disadvantaged.

He believed you should work for social justice."

And Bloomquist did give to the disadvantaged.

When then-history professor and long-time friend Dent Wilcoxon could no longer drive to campus because he had lost his sight in one eye, Bloomquist dedicated his time to doing it himself.

"Dr. Bloomquist offered to pick me up three times a week, so I could still teach my classes," Wilcoxon said.

Bloomquist did this the entire semester and never once missed a day, Wilcoxon said.

A strong friendship bonded the two together.

They had met through Bloomquist's wife Catherine Bloomquist, who was a former student of Wilcoxon.

Although Wilcoxon was about 40 years older than Bloomquist, he said the age gap didn't make a difference.

"We had a really fine friendship," he said. "We always found plenty to talk about."

Bloomquist also touched lives with his thoughtfulness, David Darling, professor in agricultural economics, said.

"The word I passed on to his secretary to include in the eulogy was thoughtful," he said.

"It has a double meaning. He was an intellectual, and he was an easy person to be with because he was a pleasant person. He didn't create a lot of ripples."

Darling said he met Bloomquist working with him through the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives.

He said Bloomquist was a good leader.

"He was interested in his own intellectual pursuits, but he was willing to take on his role as the department head," he said.

"He was willing to be a leader, but also a servant. A good leader is a servant serving other people."

If you go:

Memorial Service for Leonard Bloomquist
When: 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18
Where: All Faiths Chapel

Lawsuit against city of Manhattan in discovery stage; attorney hopes for trial

By Jessica Grant
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The lawsuit involving Eddie Lowery, the former Fort Riley soldier who was falsely accused of rape in 1981, who is suing the city of Ogden, the city of Manhattan, Riley County, Riley County Police Department and individual officers for $15 million in reparations, is currently in the discovery stage, according to attorneys.

"We are currently in the discovery stage of the lawsuit, which means that each side is gathering information and trying to find out what the other side knows," said attorney Mike Gillespie.

Gillespie is representing Director of Riley County Police Department, Mike Watson and the Riley County Police Department.

Barry Clark, the co-counsel representing Lowery said there are a variety of methods employed in gathering information during the discovery stage.

"We use depositions, which are when people who were subpoenaed testified under oath. There are production requests and requests for the transcripts of the interrogations that involved written questions answered under oath," Clark said.

Clark said the case is currently a civil rights action against the accused parties.

In 1981, Lowery was convicted of the rape of a 71-year-old Ogden woman after confessing to the crime. Lowery spent 10 years in Lansing Prison and had to register as a sex offender for 11 years.

In May 2003, DNA testing cleared Lowery of the crime. Lowery's lawyers claim the confession was coerced by at least two police officers in 1981 and that Riley County Police officers lied in court.

Clark said the cities of Manhattan and Ogden are being sued as well.

"Riley County is unique because there is no city police department. We have consolidated law enforcement here that created the Riley County Police Department," Clark said.

However, Clark said the city of Manhattan has taken the position that the city is not responsible for the actions of the police department because they do not oversee the police department.

Attorneys said the complex nature of the case means it is hard to estimate when the case will go to trial.

"In a complex case like this one, there is always the question of when it will go to trial. We would prefer to see it come to trial soon," Clark said.

Hale Library to open cafe modeled after Campus Grounds

By Melissa Baier
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library staff, in cooperation with Chartwells in the K-State Student Union, is planning to open a café for the convenience of K-State students on the go.

The project was inspired by Lori Goetsch, dean of KSU libraries, after she joined the library staff in August. Goetsch is working in conjunction with the Union and Chartwells in pursuit of a café similar to Campus Grounds, the coffee shop operated in Durland Hall.

Tina Griffin, food services director at the Union, said the café will offer a wide array of foods and beverages including baked pastries, sandwiches, salads, chips, yogurt, fruit, pudding and jell-o parfaits, vegetables and dips, Ritazza coffee and bottled beverages.

In the morning, biscuits and gravy will be available and during lunch and dinner various soups will be offered.

"What better way to add value to their library experience? So many people study for long periods of time, so they would not have to leave the library in search of food or beverages. They would not have to walk across campus to seek out other food venues," Griffin said.

The project is still largely in the planning phase. Goetsch said very little construction will be required to operate the café and it will be located in an existing room on the first floor just inside the sunflower gate entrance.

Goetsch hopes the café will be in business by the fall semester.

This new café will in no way affect whether the 24-hour study room will remain open.

In fact, Goetsch said the library staff has taken students' requests for the library to remain open on a 24-hour basis into consideration. Nothing has been formally decided, but Goetsch said he hopes to meet the needs of the students.

Another option on campus is Campus Grounds, which specializes in coffee beverages.

Jeff Smith, owner, said they offer a wide array of espresso-based drinks including mochas, espresso, lattes, cappuccinos, herbal teas, a new Granita slushy-style blended drink and various pastries.

"It takes time to get established, (but) we've got quite a following," Smith said.

Campus Grounds is open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Durland Hall.

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OPINION

TO THE POINT

Electronic voting good idea, needs to be carried out carefully

Riley County should move quickly but cautiously to electronic voting machines.

Under the Help America Vote Act, polling places will be required to provide at least some form of electronic voting for persons with disabilities by 2006. Riley County officials are considering moving entirely to electronic voting.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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With the proper precautions, this could be a great move.

The November presidential elections featured electronic voting systems in several states, and the results appear to have been secure, accurate and fair.

Electronic voting machines have advanced far beyond K-State's Student Governing Association elections system, which three years ago experienced difficulties that required a re-vote to fix.

The integrity of our nation's elections requires only tested, secure voting practices be used in choosing our officials.

The Help America Vote Act is a good step toward entirely fair balloting for all voters. Electronic voting has the potential to ensure every vote is counted, without the fear of hanging chads or butterfly ballots.

While issues of computer security and programming glitches will remain a persistent worry, caution and careful regulation can prevent any problems in skewed elections results.

Electronic voting could be the future of democracy, and Riley County should take the opportunity to be a part of that shift.

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The doctor is in

Dr. Love answers all your love questions, gives relationship advice

Love is in the air. Or wait, I guess that could just be "affection," "adoration" or "a low-lying smog of sterility-inducing pollutants." But we'll stick with love, because isn't Monday Valentine's Day?



GRANT REICHERT

You: You know it is.

Excellent! Do you know what that means?

You: *sigh* You know we don't.

Time for V-Day Q&A! To answer your questions, I've invited pop-psychologist "Doctor Love," who's bounced back surprisingly quickly from the Olson twins' incident.

DL: In my defense, I didn't know they would go crazy like that after just a couple of wine coolers. They were able to reattach the animal control officer's arm, so no harm, no foul, right?

Q: Doctor Love, should I be worried that my girlfriend refers to eating as "reverse-vomiting?"

DL: Your girlfriend eats? Did you know eating is the number one cause of obesity in women? It's true. I read it on a Web site with a dancing hotdog animation. You should probably find a girl who doesn't eat.

Q: Wouldn't she die?

DL: What am I, a doctor? Just listen to the frickin' hotdog, a'ight? Next!

Q: Doctor Love, the election has driven my girlfriend insane. She's all like, "War for Oil," "Bush is Hitler," and "I respect Janeane Garofalo for her talent as a comedienne." What should I do?

DL: Well, have you ever seen Bush and Hitler in the same room? Any idea sounds crazy when you "put it in quotation marks." You need to open your mind, man. *Open it*. Or drop that hippy like a tab of lysergic acid diethylamide. You know, *whatever.*

Q: Doctor Love, my boyfriend says "zing!" a lot. I'm thinking of murdering him. What would you recommend in the way of body disposal?

DL: Whoa, Doctor Love is pretty sure murder is illegal. Just cut out his tongue, staple it to his forehead, and then yell "Zing that!" You'll share a laugh together, and he'll be physically unable to enunciate the word "zing." I'm sending you a free copy of my best-selling pamphlet "Cat Got Your Tongue: Living Tongueless." It gave Ashlee Simpson the courage to take up a career in music.

Q: So like, I don't get it. Diversity causes conformity? What the hell does that mean?

A: Let's be straight here: it's Grant who's the patriarchal tool of neo-Colonialist oppression. Doctor Love endorses *all kinds* of diversity: females that are kinda hot females that are really hot, and females that go off like a member of al-Aqsa Martyrs Brigade when exposed to pure oxygen. Cause, y'-know, diversity is like a quilted rainbow of rainbowy etcetera. It's a metaphor, man, like free rust proofing or something.

Q: Doctor Love, I just figured out my girlfriend has been cheating on me and stealing my CDs. What should I do?

DL: Buy some decent music, 'cause man: "Hoobastank"? Are you a teenage girl? And have you noticed pain, like of the excruciating variety, whenever you urinate? 'Cause man, it's like I'm birthin' a flippin' moose here.

Q: Doctor Love, so, like I'm in a sorority, and I feel like everyone stereotypes me.

DL: Could you phrase that in the form of the question?

Q: Um...What is...like...stereotypes me?

DL: I see. Ever since Hester Prynne donned her scarlet "A" and formed the "Alphas", unfair stigmas have plagued sororities. Still, I don't see why you're complaining; Doctor Love would kill to live in a house of 20-year-old girls.

That's all Doctor Love has time for today, baby. Don't be afraid, ladies; his breath is worse than his bite. They say it's a gingivitis deal. And that gout? *Totally* not contagious.



Illustration by Amanda Dinkel | COLLEGIAN

Grant is a sophomore in political science. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

Collegian wants respect from University Daily Kansan

Dear Staff of the Daily Kansan:

For years, you've considered the Kansas State Collegian to be the country cousin to your paper. The dumb ugly stepchild to your Ivy-League caliber publication.



ABBY HILES

Oh, don't deny it.

I'm sure that in your own newsroom there are copies of our paper next to yours, and you are laughing at our line artists, mocking our headlines and generally taking pot shots at our publication and our journalism school.

And that is fine.

We here at K-State are used to ridicule (insert obvious joke about this past year's football record) and mockery (our men's basketball team).

We are able to take the comments about our campus being overrun with cowboys or the smell of manure wafting from Weber Hall on windy spring days (especially since the manure part is true).

We can even take criticism about our obsession with our mascot. After all, not every college town sticks it on everything that will stand still or hold adhesive (see Powercat embossed ambulances).

But, we here at the Collegian have finally decided to take a stand. No longer will we play second fiddle to you. No longer will our J-school be the butt of jokes and the "fall back" for those students who can't get into your school.

Oh, no. It is time for us to definitively be recognized as the premiere student publication in the state. So, if you will just step down gracefully, we would appreciate it.

Sure, you have won some awards in the past and currently an alumnus of your J-school is the Wall Street Journal Washington Bureau chief. Big whoop.

At least our publication didn't have to issue an apology for plagiarism within the first month of the semester. How does that feel to be a nationally recognized paper that can't even teach its reporters how to credit sources? Isn't that embarrassing?

I'm just asking because we here at the Collegian haven't had that experience and were wondering how everyone was doing since the "incident." Was counseling involved?

You make fun of our men's basketball program and call Bramlage "Allen Fieldhouse West." You even printed that in your paper on Wednesday that the last time K-State took home a basketball victory, "only NASA employees had computers." Touché.

And although I can't accurately recall what your paper's headline was on Oct. 11 (after our football team crawled back to Manhattan with their tails between their legs), I'm pretty sure it wasn't nice.

Hey, at least our football coach doesn't resemble a Weeble.

All jokes aside, you have an amazing publication over there in Lawrence. Our newsroom is a current subscriber, and many times we look to you for cues on how to revamp our style. You are constantly pushing us to remain the better paper, and we heartily thank you for it. And who doesn't battle with a bout of plagiarism now and again?

We just want some respect in return, because, if you haven't noticed, we've won a heck of a lot of awards too, and our copy isn't too shabby either.

It's about time that our paper got the support and accolades that yours does. We have beloved columnists (shameless self-promoters), an amazing sports staff covering everything from football to women's crew, and our Arts and Entertainment section has a certain "edge" about it.

So you see, this country-bumpkin-ugly-stepchild to your paper isn't so bad after all. We know we're better, but on your campus we'll settle for being considered equals.

The question is, are you ready for us?

Much Respect from the Boondocks,

Abby Hiles

Faithful Collegian Employee



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Abby is a senior in English. Please send your comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*

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Rock is dead. Long live paper and scissors.

I'm jammed in a tent, first in line, snuggling with two other guys in a tent, just so I can see this KU — K-State game. What a blast.

Yeah, I think students outnumber faculty. Why don't we try piling snow in the faculty parking area?

The guy who wrote Napoleon Dynamite did go to Manhattan High and graduated with my sister.

Apparently you lose your place in line for starting a fire at a basketball game.

Hey Bill Self: do you have something going on with Cialis? 'Cause every commercial break, it seems to be on.

Is that Walter the ferret in your pants, or are you just happy to see me?

Big 12 refs sucks.

Just by sheer statistics, I have to make it into the fourum. Peace out.

You know, Rusty's might be ranked No. 12 or whatever, but it still smells like urine when you sit there and eat your burger. What's with that?

ICAT basketball fans: first in line for tickets, last to cheer at the game.

Is that Walter the ferret in your pants, or are you just happy to see me?

Hey, Michael Ashford: where were you after the game? I waited like 45 minutes out on the court.

Memo to Fred Peete: you do not make every shot you take. Follow your shot and try to get a rebound.

Your days are numbered, Wooldridge.

Hey, at least I got a T-Shirt.

My friend just saw a gerbil juggling doughnuts. Is that weird?

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PERSPECTIVES

Gender difference

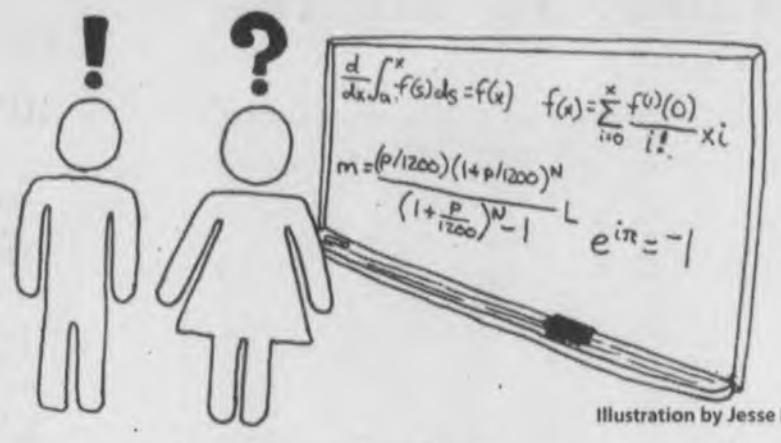


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Professor apologizes for being misunderstood

By Mindy Osborne
UNIVERSITY DAILY KANSAN (U. KANSAS)

Lawrence H. Summers, president of Harvard University, addressed why so few women were on mathematics and engineering faculties at top research universities at a Jan. 18 conference.

According to The New York Times, Summers said "faculty positions at elite universities required more time and energy than married women with children were willing to accept." He also said innate sex differences could leave women less capable of succeeding.

Summers has since apologized for being misunderstood. This is the only apology he should give because his comments do not attempt to prove that women are inferior. Instead, they are a starting point for open dialogue.

Years of research and observations offer clear proof that men and women are different, and men excel more often in math and sciences than women.

An explanation comes from our ancestors. According to Barbara and Allan Pease's book, "Why Men Don't Listen and Women Can't Read Maps," men needed areas in the brain for long-distance navigation to hunt food. Women needed areas for short-range navigation to perform activities simultaneously.

In a meritocracy based purely on mathematical ability, males would be expected to outnumber females nearly two to one in the most demanding jobs. This is manifest even at the University of Kansas.

Last year the ratio of undergraduate females to males in the mathematics department was 68 to 107. The ratio was 26 to 40 for math graduates and 6 to 26 for math faculty.

Of course, genetics is not solely responsible for differences between the sexes. Our environment and interaction with others proves just as influential. As human beings, we have a duty to treat each other fairly.

We shouldn't resign ourselves to the stereotypes that females won't excel at math or that males won't effectively communicate.

Nor should we indulge in false hopes or pursue something we aren't talented at.

Instead, we need to accept who we are, talents and flaws alike. Rather than make a moral judgment based on what others can and cannot do, we need to celebrate everyone's achievements.

TO THE EDITOR

Blended sex education best option for schools

Dear Editor,

I believe that Jeremy Parker and Annie Lewis made some very thoughtful points; however, I believe safe sex education needs to be taught, not just abstinence.

Neither of the two major genres are particularly good. Looking at statistics that show America as having the highest rate of teenage pregnancy in the world, there's obviously room for improvement.

I think that the two forms of education need to be blended; explain the reasons why abstinence is the best choice to avoid pregnancy and STDs, but also know that you're never going to get rid of teenage sex.

Those who follow the abstinence-only route seem to think that bringing up sex "gives the students ideas". But obviously it's not that way; sexual feelings are a basic instinct.

My only real problem with safe-sex education is that it doesn't focus enough on the psychological aspects of sexuality. Most teenagers don't take that side until after they've become sexually active.

If more information were to be available in addition to an emphasis on abstinence and the psychological effects of sexual activity, I'd consider it the best of both worlds.

Either way, some teenagers are still going to become sexually active. You can't punish them with ignorance.

Christine Peters
FRESHMAN IN PRE-PSYCHOLOGY

City, school responsible for safety of students

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read your editorial regarding the "proper" use of city/university Funds. While I agree that lighting on North Manhattan has been a problem for K-State and the city, I disagree with your argument that city/university funds were misused.

First of all, the city of Manhattan had no intention of increasing the amount of or upgrading the current lighting on North Manhattan before SGA approached it. This was a student-led initiative on the Governmental Relations Committee last year to improve the area's safety. Without that push, nothing would have been done.

Second, your contention that students crossing North Manhattan from city property to university property are the sole responsibility of the city is misguided. The safety of students is a responsibility of both the city and the university.

Third, the city/university fund has very strict requirements for its use, and your suggestions for other uses are inappropriate for the fund.

Those requirements have been outlined by the city and include that "proposals should be developed that place emphasis on economic development and infrastructure issues. Most proposals could typically be classified as 'public works' projects."

Finally, no other projects have needed attention, according to university and city planners. All other projects have already been funded.

Overall, I feel your editorial was way off-the-mark. This paints a bad picture of SGA, which was trying to improve the safety of students and did it the way we felt most appropriate.

Matt King
GOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
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Track team concludes 3-meet road trip

By Mark Potter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcat track team hopes to improve its number of NCAA Championship qualifiers amid stiff competition Friday and Saturday at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa.

Heading into the weekend, nine Wildcats have provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships, and three have automatically qualified, including junior pole-vaulter Breanna Eveland.

Eveland, who set the K-State record in the pole vault with a vault of 13-09 1/4 earlier this season at the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular, did not compete at the Sevigne Husker Invitational last weekend.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., native said she is looking forward to returning to action.

"I'm definitely pumped about the meet this weekend," Eveland said. "The week off was nice, but it kind of made me miss pole vaulting."

Eveland said she is more concerned with her vault height than her place at the Iowa State Classic.

She hopes to vault 14 feet, which would improve her school record.

"It doesn't matter too much about placing," Eveland said. "I definitely don't want to lose, but I'll be happy if I jump well and (set a personal best)."

Eveland and head coach Cliff Rovelto said there will be good competition this weekend as 30 teams are scheduled to compete.

"You're going to see huge, huge fields," Rovelto said. "I think you will see a lot of improvements in our kids' marks."

In addition to the stiff competition, Iowa State's 300-meter track may help produce faster times in the running events for the Wildcat athletes, who have been competing on a conventional 200-meter track.

"This place that we're going this weekend is probably better than running outdoors," Rovelto said.

"It doesn't get much better in terms of running conditions. This is as good an opportunity as they get to run fast enough to make their way into the NCAA meet."

Christian Smith, a junior from Garfield, Kan., was the lone Wildcat to win an event in last year's Iowa State Classic. He returns to defend his title in the 800-meter run.

Smith said he wants to win his race and run 1 minute, 48 seconds flat, which would automatically qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 800.

Smith provisionally qualified for the mile last Saturday at the Sevigne Husker Invitational with a time of 4 minutes, 4.63 seconds.

Senior triple-jumper Chaytan Hill also returns to action this weekend. Trackwire ranks Hill first in the nation as a result of her NCAA Indoor Championships automatic qualifying triple jump of 44-08 3/4 at the K-State-Kansas-Missouri Triangular.

The Iowa State Classic will conclude K-State's three-meet road trip.

Struggling teams set to play Saturday

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three games ago, the Texas Longhorns and K-State Wildcats were sitting in a solid position.

The Longhorns were 4-2 in the Big 12 Conference, the Wildcats were 3-3 and all was well in Austin and Manhattan.

How things change.

Heading into Saturday's 12:30 p.m. game between the two schools at the Frank Erwin Center, both the Wildcats and Longhorns are on three-game losing streaks.

Sophomore guard Fred Peete said K-State's confidence is still high heading into Austin.

"We just need to tighten down a little bit more," Peete said. "We still have high confidence, it's just we have more of a sense of urgency now."

The Wildcats (13-7, 3-6) are coming off a disappointing 74-65 loss at home to No. 3 Kansas on Wednesday.

After cutting a 17-point Jayhawk lead to four points late in the second half, the Wildcats did not have enough to break their losing streak against their rivals, which now stands at 29 games.

Four of K-State's six conference losses have been by 10 points or less.

"It's very frustrating," said sophomore guard Lance Harris. "Those are nail-biters. It's very tough to swallow when you know you had a chance to win those ballgames."

No. 23 Texas (15-7, 4-5) has had a tough time handling losses themselves.

The Longhorns – forced to deal with the academic ineligibility of star player P.J. Tucker and an injury to freshman LaMarcus Aldridge – have fallen apart of late.

See BASKETBALL Page 15

If you go

K-State at No. 23 Texas
When: 12:30 p.m. Saturday
Where: Frank Irwin Center, Austin, Texas
TV/Radio: ESPN+Plus (Ch. 13)/Mid America Sports Network



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
Jeremiah Massey looks to shoot between the arms of KU's Christian Moody and Wayne Simien on Wednesday. The Wildcats take on Texas on Saturday in Austin, Texas.

The final stretch

Wildcats travel to Oklahoma hoping to stay atop conference

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a week off from playing games, No. 16 K-State now begins the final run towards the season's end and its goal of a Big 12 Championship.

The Wildcats (17-4, 8-2) currently sit in a three-way tie for first place in the Big 12 Conference with Texas Tech and Iowa State.

Consequently, as K-State prepares to play Oklahoma (12-9, 4-6) at 2 p.m. Sunday in Norman, Okla., in front of a national audience, head coach Deb Patterson realizes the importance of every game from here on out, starting with the Sooners.

"I think the game at Oklahoma, at this point in the season, with where the conference race is, is as important a game as there's been all year for our basketball team," Patterson said. "You have to expect that the other teams that are in the first position are going to take care their business."

The Wildcats face an Oklahoma team that has struggled in the conference season.

The Sooners have lost four of their last five games, including a one point home loss to No. 7 Baylor.

Patterson said Oklahoma's recent struggles do not tell the whole story with the Sooner team.

"They are very smart, just a very potent basketball team on the offensive end that has been a little uncharacteristic from time to time in their struggles shooting the ball," she said. "But certainly, at home and with the momentum that they've built coming off the Baylor game, I'm sure we'll see the very best that they have to offer."

The Sooners are led by senior guard Dionnah Jackson, who is averaging 14.9 points per game to go along with 8.6 rebounds a contest. Jackson also ranks second in the league in assists per game (5.81).

"Dionnah Jackson is one of the most talented point guards in the country," Patterson said. "With Dionnah Jackson, you have that wild-card dimension of, I think, one of the best on-ball defenders in the country."

With just five regular-season games left after this weekend, the matchup with the Sooners will be a crucial game if the Wildcats are to repeat as Big 12 Champions.

Patterson said after the week off, the Wildcats must get back to business.

"Everyone else has been doing the work and we've just been kind of sitting back and haven't necessarily put ourselves back in the line of fire, so to speak," Patterson said of the week off. "Sunday's our opportunity to get back into the fray, and we know, because of the great respect we have for Oklahoma, that this is going to be a real test and challenge."

If you go

No. 16 K-State at Oklahoma
When: 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Lloyd Noble Center, Norman, Okla.
TV/Radio: ESPN2/Mid America Sports Network



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN
Kendra Wecker drives to the basket against Oklahoma State. After a week off, the Wildcats will be back in action at the University of Oklahoma Sunday afternoon.



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN
K-State's Laurie Koehn and Kendra Wecker defend Oklahoma State's Eliz Gomes during the second half of their game on Saturday. The Wildcats play Oklahoma on Sunday in Norman, Okla.

Keeping you up to speed with sports while you look for Valentine's Day gifts



MATTHEW GIRARD

With Valentine's Day quickly approaching, some sports fans may have been preoccupied with impressing their significant other and not had time to pay attention to their other "true love." The love that doesn't ask for diamonds or candy, just your lazy butt sitting on a couch eating chips and drinking beer.

So, in case you've missed the last few days of sports happenings looking for teddy bears or special underwear, here's what you missed.

K-STATE VS. KANSAS

For the 29th straight game, the Wildcats (13-7, 3-6) came up short against No. 3 Kansas (19-1, 9-0) in front of a raucous sell-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum on Wednesday night.

Although K-State hung with the Jayhawks by cutting a double-digit lead in the second half, the Wildcats are still winless all-time against Kansas since Bramlage opened in 1988. But don't worry Wildcat fans, there is a silver lining, as a former Jayhawk can't beat his newest rival.

North Carolina coach Roy Williams is still winless against Mike Krzyzewski and Duke. After losing 71-70, Wednesday, the Tarheels have lost four straight to the Blue Devils under "Huckleberry Hound."

STEROID WATCH

It's been a busy couple of days for Major League Baseball as two former Most Valuable Players have made headlines.

New York Yankees first baseman, Jason Giambi apologized Thursday to teammates, fans and everyone in general for using the "juice" for at least three seasons.

Even though he couldn't specifically say the word steroid, Giambi started and ended every sentence with the word sorry. It's entirely possible that he is sorry, but like my wife always says: "You've said sorry so much that I don't believe you when you say it."

Former "Bash Brother" Jose Canseco's tell-all book will be coming out soon and he says that he personally injected former Bash Brother, Mark McGwire, with 'roids when they were teammates in Oakland.

Now, I'm not saying McGwire did or did not use steroids, but I'm always skeptical of a player who gives up a home run off his head.

BLOODY RIDICULOUS

In other baseball news, the Hall of Fame is now the proud owner of the Boston Red Sox pitcher Curt Schilling's blood-stained sock he wore during Game 2 of the 2004 World Series.

I understand the significance of the "red sock," but what is the world of memorabilia coming to?

Why not just hang a picture of Schilling wearing the sock during the game or play the video from the game?

Well, at least it's one less piece of laundry Mrs. Schilling has to do and besides, the "sock fairies" could get a hold of it.

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1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

"Cats for the Cure" to be at women's basketball game

The K-State Athletic Department announced that for next Wednesday's women's basketball game against Texas, a portion of each ticket sold will go towards funding research and programs for the American Cancer Society.

Also, K-State's Relay for Life and Riley Country will also benefit from the promotion.

Also, fans will have the opportunity to speak with representatives from the American Cancer Society, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Lafene Women's Health Center and the K-State Center for Basic Cancer Research, who will be located on the Bramlage concourse.

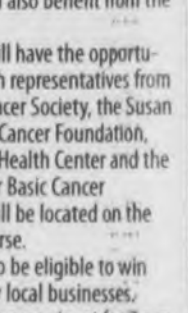
Fans will also be eligible to win prizes donated by local businesses.

Tipoff for the game is set for 7 p.m.

The Associated Press

NHL | Heatley headed to Russia after guilty plea

MOSCOW — Dany Heatley signed with a Russian hockey team Thursday, less than a week after pleading guilty to charges in the 2003 death of Atlanta Thrashers teammate Dan Snyder and being sentenced to three years' probation.



Heatley

Heatley, MVP of the 2003 NHL All-Star Game, will join Atlanta's Ilya Kovalchuk with AK Bars Kazan, which has signed several NHL players during the league's lockout.

Heatley pleaded guilty Friday to second-degree vehicular homicide, driving too fast for conditions, failure to maintain a lane and speeding for the Sept. 29, 2003, crash in Atlanta.

CFB | Neuheisel testifies in lawsuit against Washington

KENT, Wash. — Rick Neuheisel took the stand in the trial of his lawsuit against the NCAA and University of Washington, telling jurors about his playing days at UCLA, his once-promising coaching career and how he spent the past two seasons away from college football.



Neuheisel

The former Huskies coach gave King County Superior Court jurors a biographical overview during his 45 minutes of testimony Wednesday. Neuheisel contends he was unfairly fired in June 2003.

He was expected to resume testifying on Thursday.

Tennis | Roddick wins 1st round match at SAP Open

SAN JOSE, Calif — Andy Roddick's title defense at the SAP Open got off to a positive start Wednesday night.



Roddick

Making his first appearance since a disappointing loss to Lleyton Hewitt in the Australian Open quarterfinals, the top-seeded Roddick dispatched fellow American Paul Goldstein, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of the $380,000 hardcourt event.

The 22-year-old Roddick next faces Korean Hyung-Taik Lee, who beat American Jan-Michael Gambill in straight sets Tuesday.

NBA | Pacers pledge $2.4 million to local charities

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers have made an effort to turn a negative into a positive.

On Thursday, the Pacers announced a pledge of $2.4 million to 11 local charitable organizations helping youth. The money was derived from fines levied against five Pacers players for their roles in a brawl with fans during a November 19 game against the Detroit Pistons.

"While the incident in Auburn Hills is regrettable, we're pleased that some good can come out of this with the fine money being funneled back into our community," Pacers co-owner Herb Simon said. "We had the support of our players, the NBA and the National Basketball Players Association in making sure this money went to local charities."

Health center opens cardiac lab

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All it takes is one minute.

One minute to change the fate of a person's life – namely if that person is suffering a life-threatening heart condition.

Mercy Health Center opened a new cardiac catheterization laboratory this week, the first completed project under the community's three-part cardiac initiative plan.

The plan, which also includes the recruitment and hiring of a new interventional cardiologist as well as the purchase of new ultrasound equipment for pacemakers, is the result of a need for improved cardiology care in Manhattan, said April Hamilton, director of marketing and communications for Mercy.

In the past, residents with specific heart needs have had to travel to Topeka or Salina for care.

"Being this far away from Topeka and Salina, this is taking us to the next level as far as health care and services," Hamilton said. "Every minute you save could possibly save a person's life."

Joe Strano, director of radiology services at Mercy, said the new catheterization lab allows radiologists to do cardiac studies through x-ray tubes and cameras, in addition to conducting interventional radiology procedures.

"If a person has blood circulation problems in their legs, we can study them on the new table," Strano said.

The catheterization lab is typically used to make sure the blood flow is not blocked through the arteries of the heart.

"We're looking to see that there aren't any plaques restricting the blood flow or when you get fatty deposits that kind of cake on the outside of the artery," he said.

"We would be diagnosing that kind of condition."

The cardiac initiative was one of many plans under the hospital's large, $56 million three-phase expansion that started several years ago, Hamilton said.

Strano said the purchase of both the catheterization lab and new ultrasound equipment – which the hospital projects to purchase sometime in 2005 – will total close to $4 million. As a result, Mercy's Foundation, as well as community members, have been involved in numerous fund-raising efforts.

Charles Hughes, Mercy Community Health Foundation director, said fund-raising efforts for the cardiac initiative have been going on for the past year and a half.

He said so far, close to $600,000 has been raised, but projects the number to increase to $750,000 by the end of this month.

One current fund-raising project is the "A Dress the Heart" gala, planned for Feb. 20 at the Houston Street Ballroom.

All proceeds from the gala will go to the cardiac initiative, said Vera Hintz, chair of the gala committee. So far, 130 tickets have been sold, but Hintz said the goal is 300.

The gala is important because it supports a much-needed service in Manhattan, Hintz said.

"The closest place to taken care of right now if you have a heart issue is in Topeka or Salina," she said. "An hour's time can maybe save a life.

"It's just huge for the community to have the ability to take care of patients right here in Manhattan rather than put them on a helicopter."

If you go

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Rhonda Beecher, senior technologist for the cardiology lab at Manhattan Mercy Health Center, adjusts a cardiology image intensifier Thursday afternoon in the new heart lab. The new lab opened Tuesday for patients.

County may get electronic voting

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County officials may be changing their voting machines to an electronic system.

The Help America Vote Act of 2002, was a response to the 2000 election and has certain requirements to ensure correct and valid voting, said Jesse Borjon, communications director for the secretary of state.

One of the requirements is that each polling site has at least one electronic voting machine so handicapped people can have an opportunity to correctly vote, Borjon said.

"Before, any person with a disability had to be assisted to vote," Borjon said. "With these machines, it will be an independent vote.

The requirement of having these machines in place won't take effect until the 2006 elections, Borjon said.

Since the law requires every voting place have at least one electronic polling machine, Riley County might convert to an all electronic system, said Jolene Campbell, deputy county clerk and elections coordinator.

"Right now we have all manual machines," Campbell said. "With HAVA in effect, we will have to have an electronic system for the handicapped, and we'd already have the manual system for everyone else."

She said instead of having two systems, there has been talk to changing to just the one electronic system.

Borjon said the Secretary of State must certify the voting equipment that is used in the state. After that, the county selects from the approved machinery, he said.

"Right now we're interested in proposals that meet the requirements, but right now we're early in the process," Borjon said. "In fact, next month we will be looking at proposals for the voting machines.

The state would like to have more than one type of electronic voting machine, so the counties have options for their equipment.

"There are different kinds of voting machines," Campbell said. "There's a precinct counter that you submit your vote and it detects any errors or omissions and it gives you a second chance to review your vote."

Borjon said there were requirements that HAVA had in place for the 2004 election.

"We had educational requirements and ID requirements," Borjon said.

"As far as education is concerned, it was for election officials and the public."

Student Senate approves allocations to greek councils

By Joanna Rubick
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funding of greek councils and promoting a sales tax were cause for debate at Student Senate Thursday night.

K-State Interfraternity Council and K-State Panhellenic Council received funds for travel after a week delay.

At last week's meeting, the groups' request for $800 each was in final action, but it was referred back to the Allocations Committee. Questions arose concerning whether the councils should be considered student groups.

Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said the councils are student groups because they have non-discrimination clauses.

She said they have been student groups for years, but she couldn't remember why specifically at last week's meeting.

Sen. Jason Heaser said the groups should not receive funding.

"To me, it's about whether or not this is a good expenditure for student fees, but I do not believe it is," he said.

Heaser said they should have travel worked into their budget, which is $54,000.

The budget pays for various events, including partial funding for the director of greek affairs.

Some groups are turned away for funding by not meeting the application deadline. Heaser said this was one reason to not provide funding for a group that could raise enough funds.

"Obviously, there's a finite amount of resources or else we'd be giving out more money," he said.

Sen. Trent Smith disagreed with Heaser.

The councils help out students that are not part of the greek system, which they don't have to do, he said.

"I don't see how this request is different than any others," Smith said.

Giving funds to the groups promotes what K-State students care about, like other groups, he said.

"It's their interest, and they are going to share what they have learned with the community," Smith said.

The bill passed 44-3, with one senator abstaining to vote.

Senate also discussed promoting the quarter-cent sales tax question, which will appear on the April 5 ballot if City Commission approves it Tuesday night.

The sales tax will provide funding for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 up to $54 million by October 2008 if passed. It will be .25 cents on every dollar for sales in Manhattan.

Sen. Ben Fenwick said the Senate should support the sales tax because the district needs it.

"The school districts are in a pretty tough bind," he said.

Sen. Tim Weninger said he wasn't in full support of the bill.

"I would support the referendum," he said. "That's like saying the quarter cent should be passed."

Chair Eleri Griffin said students should be encouraged to vote in favor of it.

She said by having a good school system Manhattan attracts better faculty members to K-State. Also, funding will help families in Manhattan who don't have much to live by.

"By encouraging this, we are not only encouraging students to be involved in the democratic process, but to vote in a way that will help them," Griffin said.

The motion passed 48-0.







Cycle popularity raises safety concerns

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are motorcycle clubs. There are motorcycle bars. There is even a motorcycle museum in Ellsworth, Kan.

Although the popularity of motorcycles is sweeping Kansas, motorcycle safety has not spread as rapidly.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, 49,000 motorcycles were registered in Kansas in 1999.

In 2003, the number of registrations had climbed to 51,130, said Bonnie Brown of the Kansas Division of Motor Vehicles.

The Kansas law requiring "that all persons less than 18 years of age wear a Department of Transportation-approved helmet while riding or operating a motorcycle" has provided ongoing controversy.

Despite the speculation that cheaper fuel and more convenient parking are significant reasons for increased motorcycle popularity, Matt Todd, technician for Central Harley-Davidson in Kansas City, Mo., said recreational enjoyment is the main reason spurring the popularity.

Chris Dawson, junior in mechanical engineering, agreed

"There's all these new TV shows out involving motorcycles, like American Choppers and motorcycle racing on sports channels," Dawson said.

"I kind of got the itch, so I went out and got one."

The motorcycle craze, however, has not contributed to an increase in helmet usage.

Data from the Kansas Department of Transportation cited motorcycle accidents had increased about 29.82 percent, from 627 to 814, between 1997 and 2003.

Research from KDOT also revealed that deaths on motorcycles rose from 17 in 1997 to 31 in 2003, while helmet usage in these deaths increased from three to 10.

While the rise in motorcycle deaths over the years is not in question, the option to wear a helmet while riding is.

Todd said even though he does feel safer in the city wearing a helmet, he believes adults should have the freedom to choose whether or not to wear one.

"In the last 21 years, there has been a dramatic improvements in motorcycle build," Todd said.

"There's been a line and crowd on both sides of this argument for a long time, and I think that if you have the experience, you shouldn't be forced to wear one."

Not only that, Todd said he does not support the theory that an increase in motorcycle usage has any direct relationship with the increase of motorcycle fatalities.

However, not only do Kansas' statistics disagree with Todd, but national statistics do as well.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, fatalities among motorcycle riders have increased in the United States by more than 73 percent since 1997.

Not only that, but the NHTSA estimates helmets saved the lives of 1,158 motorcyclists in 2003.

Dawson, who prefers to don a helmet, said he agrees with the validity of the statistics.

"I don't know why you would choose not to wear a helmet," Dawson said.



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"Even a little fender bender can be deadly."

Colin Ratliff, senior in construction science, said while he knows he should wear a helmet, inconvenience is the main reason he chooses not to.

"When I'm riding around town, I don't wear a helmet because it feels uncomfortable," Ratliff said.

Online poker games entertain students

By Matt Gorney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Online poker is becoming more popular with students as a way to fit poker playing into individual schedules.

"It's more readily accessible and there are far more opponents to go up against," said John Aagaard, senior in mechanical engineering. "You can also play multiple tables at once. It's just quicker. It's there when you want – you don't have to try to gather people up to try and play."

Web sites such as *www.collegepokerchampionship.com* offer students an opportunity to play with others from almost anywhere. However, unlike other sites, *www.collegepokerchampionship.com* does not require any money to play.

"I liked it because it does not cost me any money to play, and I like it because I can win free money off of them," Aagaard said.

"I never put a dime into any online system, and I've made quite a bit of money off of it.

It's called a free-roll tournament, and if you place in the top so many, you get money."

Aagaard said he would then put the money he won back into other tables and build on it to make more money.

According to the Web site, participants only need to download the software, create an account and begin playing.

This site allows students at rival universities to compete against each other. K-State is going head-to-head with the University of Kansas and losing 705 points to 435 points as of Wednesday.

Courtney Bower, junior in mass communications, said she played because she could find games of her skill level whenever she wanted.

"It's easy to make a lot of money fast, and you can get a game whenever you want," Bower said. "I feel the money is an important factor, but I enjoy the challenge it provides."

Bower also said online poker playing was a cheap and easy way of practicing for other games.

Aagaard said he plays whenever he has a spare moment and that others should play, too.

"People like playing games, and a lot of people like playing card games," Aagaard said. "You can think of it as a strategy type game. There are risks and rewards and I think the rewards dominate the risks if played smartly."

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K-State announces Truman Scholarship nominees

By Lacey D. Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has announced its four student nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

The $30,000 scholarship is awarded to approximately 70-80 college students each year across the United States who are interested in public service.

James Hohenbary, scholarship adviser, said the Truman Foundation looks for students who are involved in their communities and are ready to make a difference.

"They want students with a broad impact," Hohenbary said. "The foundation calls them 'change agents in society.'"

While many students come from a political science or pre-law background, Hohenbary says that applicants come from all backgrounds and directions to compete for the Truman Scholarship.

"The fit is very important," Hohenbary said. "They look at how much the student's goals line up with the Truman foundation."

The Truman Scholarship is awarded to students who have achieved a level of excellence in academics as well as strong interest and leadership in public service. K-State ranks first out of the 500 state universities that compete with 27 scholars and one alternate.

"We are proud of the number of students from K-State that have been selected," Hohenbary said. "It reflects on the students who want to go out and make a difference in the world."

Truman scholarship finalists will be announced on Feb. 22, and the interview process for finalists from Kansas will be in Kansas City on March 11.

The national application process usually begins the year before the scholar is scheduled to graduate to help applicants begin thinking about future plans, including graduate school and further education. Hohenbary said that the foundation wants to mentor students who are chosen, including a week of leadership training and summer internships with political leaders and public servants through the Washington Summer Institute.

This year's 2005 Truman Scholarship nominees are:

Laura Wood: senior in political science and philosophy from Lewis, Kan.
Why did you apply to become a Truman Scholar?
I first found out about it as a freshman, and I like public service. It's what I wanted to do since high school.
What kind of public service have you been involved with?
Most of what I've done revolves around government service. I've done a lot of representation on the state level, as well as things like Pack the Library and stuff like that.


Wood

How do you feel after being nominated?
First of all, very grateful. Now, it's just hard to tell. We're waiting, and I'm practicing interviewing and stuff like that.

Victoria Luhrs: senior in secondary education-history with a minor in leadership studies from Overland Park, Kan.
Why did you apply to become a Truman Scholar?
I was interested in education and how teachers really can make a difference. I'm not your normal Truman applicant.
What kind of public service have you been involved with?
I've grown up being involved. I'm the youth director for a senior high youth group, but my favorite part was doing mission work with them. Fifty teens and parents in Chicago.


Luhrs

I'm also currently interning in Topeka with one of the state senators who is on the education committee.
How do you feel after being nominated?
I'm thankful for the opportunity. It helps me figure out what I want to do.

Andrew Treaster: senior in political science and economics from Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Why did you apply to become a Truman Scholar?
I had quite a few friends who looked into it, so I decided to try it. After I talked with Jim Hohenbary, we decided that I should apply.
What kind of public service have you been involved with?
I have done the Olster Project, which is a peace project based on international relations between students from Northern Ireland and the United States.


Treaster

I've also done student government and have helped with Up 'til Dawn.
How do you feel after being nominated?
Last semester, I was really excited, but right now,
I've spent so much time looking over my application I'm relieved that it's over.

Patrice Holderbach: senior in print journalism and international studies with a minor in leadership studies from Topeka.
Why did you apply to become a Truman Scholar?
It was an opportunity I saw that aligned with my own interests.
What kind of public service have you been involved with?
I've been involved with programs including being a part of a Kansas Summer Team that promotes Kansas tourism in western Kansas. I've also helped with various other programs including the Lou Douglas lectures.
How do you feel after being nominated?
I feel very honored because I'm a journalism major and most nominees are political science. I'm really excited to help integrate what we are doing in mass communications with social issues.


Holderbach

"Ask a black dude" panel informs students

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three panelists answered questions to help break down stereotypes and misconceptions Thursday as part of "Ask a Black Dude."

"Ask A Black Dude" is a project designed by the American Ethnic Studies Student Association headed by president Kara Wilder, sophomore in speech. This event is part of a series designed by AESSA called the "Say What?" series. The series was created to make people aware of the diversity on campus, break down stereotypes and create intercultural dialogue on campus, Wilder said.

This panel is meant to grab people's attention by using a familiar format. The idea for "Ask A Black Dude" was based on the popular skit from "Chappelle's Show" featuring comedian Paul Mooney.

"I hope it catches peoples' interests and smashes stereotypes that a lot of people from small towns and areas in Kansas have about black people," said Nickia Delaware, freshman in criminology.


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Nathan Jackson, senior in speech, answers a question during the "Ask a black dude" panel discussion Thursday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. The discussion was a part of a "Say What?" series.

The three panelists for "Ask A Black Dude" were Josh Criswell, sophomore in social science with an emphasis on diversity; Nathan Jackson, senior in speech; and Troy Steadham, senior in business.

"For the people who are willing to accept it, it will answer a lot of questions that people may not have had the opportunity to ask," Criswell said.

Don Saucier, assistant professor of psychologist, served as panel moderator.

"I'm here to give a context to the event. The humor of 'Chappelle's Show' gets in the way of the underlying message and my job is to make sure that underlying message gets across," Saucier said.

The panelists assured the audience that they were not representing all black people, but rather themselves, as individuals.

The panelists hoped that people would not feel they are representing anything other than themselves and that it would be illogical to suggest that they are.

"If I see a guy wearing a red shirt acting a certain way and the next day I see a different guy wearing a red shirt, I'm not going to assume he's going to act the same way," Jackson said.







Students targeted by Internet scams

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many illegitimate Internet scams can make money from unsuspecting people through sending a single e-mail.

Job offers are sent through e-mails for people to do surveys and get paid. However, people are skeptical of whether or not these surveys are real or just get-rich-quick schemes.

Tim Ramsey, information technology security coordinator for Computing and Network Services at K-State, said it is possible that they are legitimate, but some are just not a good idea.

"If it is legitimate, you have to ask yourself what is in it for the company," he said. "The potential for fraud is so great on the Internet. Why would you trust anything that would come through an e-mail?"

Ramsey said large multi-level markets send e-mails out for a cheap price. Markets such as Herb-life and Amway are where the e-mails generally originate.

"These companies send out thousands of e-mails with a push of a button and the right software," he said. "You get someone to give up their credit card number and the ad or e-mail is practically paid for. My advice is that if you receive an e-mail like that, delete it and move on."

Joyce Woodard, president of the Better Business Bureau for northeast Kansas, also said the surveys are a scam.

"There may be some that are legitimate, but the ones that offer you a new car are just not logical," she said.

The Better Business Bureau is a non-profit organization that generates business reliability reports, handles disputes between consumers and business and tracks various scams.

Woodard said the e-mails are sent from international companies. Companies tend to look at the group that needs the most money such as college students.

The company can get anyone's e-mail if they have signed up at Web sites on the Internet.

"You should be very careful to who you give sensitive information to," she said. "If you have ever purchased or downloaded anything and given your e-mail, these companies can get it."

Woodard said there is not a list available saying which survey companies are scams.

According to *www.thereviewsite.com*, which is compiled of comparisons for paid databases, most survey sites do not have free memberships. The cheapest site, Premium Surveys, was $29.89 to sign up. It received a 9.8 rating on the site's 10 point rating scale.

The site also included tips to protect users from scam artists. When thinking about signing up for a survey, look at the legitimacy and strength of the database, promptness, customer service and money-back guarantees.

A Web site that discusses online surveys, *www.scam.com*, is compiled of opinions from other users.

Most advised users to contact the survey company and ask as many questions as possible.

Sites tell people to post any questions and concerns about the survey by e-mail, Woodard said.

"You are not going to connect with them personally.

"And if you are wondering about signing up for a survey and e-mail your questions, then that site has your e-mail from now on," she said.

Program encourages individualism of students, faculty

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's SafeZone program encourages students, faculty and staff to embrace individual differences.

The program identifies and provides safe places and "allies" where those affected by homophobia, hateful acts and sexual violence can go for support.

The SafeZone program was started more than 20 years ago and is a volunteer-only organization. Any expenses encountered are paid for by the Women's Center, a SafeZone sponsor.

Mary Todd, assistant director of the Women's Center, said anyone may become an ally by registering online for the SafeZone Ally Training. Those who register will then go through an hour-long introductory training session and attend at least two advanced training programs.

Victor Force went through the training and is a graduate assistant at the Women's Clinic.

"I know people that have been attacked for being different and by getting involved in the organization, the university will become safer for all people," he said.

Susan Allen, director of the Women's Center, said SafeZone encourages those who have been victims to report it to the police or a SafeZone ally.

"People mistakenly think that it is their problem when it is really society's problem," Allen said. "We're trying to make it easier for them."

Any information that is reported to the allies is kept strictly confidential unless that person wants to report the incident.

The organization's goal is to create greater awareness of SafeZone and its benefits.

To achieve this, Todd said they are pushing to include information on the program in student orientation packages and also in recruitment material that is sent to prospective students.

In the future, Todd said she hopes to enlist the K-State Police in SafeZone training and make them allies, too.

SafeZone will hold an introductory training session on Feb. 22, followed by two advanced training sessions on March 2 and March 16. On April 3, SafeZone will also be participating in the Second Annual Community Walk for Safety and Justice.

To close out the Season of Nonviolence, there will be a "Date with Hate" on May 13–14, which is a graduation rally.

Todd said the program was expanded in response to recent incidents in which people did not know where they could turn for help, including international students dealing with hate crimes.

"Other-cultured students may not be as familiar with bringing their problems to other people, and we want to reach out to those other students," Todd said.

There are currently 212 SafeZone allies on campus and as this number continues to grow, so will the fight against hate.

Allen said that by joining SafeZone, everyone can make a difference in stopping sexual assault, hate crimes and prejudice.

"We live in a small enough community that we can have an impact on the culture we live in," Allen said. "If enough of us decide that we want to live in a safe community, we can do it."

Leaving something to the imagination

By Kt McBratney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Halloween isn't the only holiday to play dress-up. Valentine's Day brings its own attire and a different kind of trick or treat.

"Lingerie is one of the first things people think of when they think of Valentine's Day. It's sexy and romantic, and it makes a great gift," said Shannon Greenwood, store manager of Victoria's Secret in Manhattan Town Center.

While the idea of lingerie itself may be hot enough for some, men do have some ideas on what they'd like their partners to wear.

"Most guys want to see something revealing that still leaves something to the imagination. You can't go wrong with wearing red or black either," said Mark Pelcak, sophomore in computer engineering.

"Guys like lingerie that accentuates curves, but nothing too burlesque or uncomfortable looking," said Tim Taylor, junior in theater. "If I'm paying on Valentine's Day, I better like it."

Patricia Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover in Aggieville said how a woman feels wearing the lingerie is the most important thing to consider.

Typically, sexy sleepwear in red, black or white are the most popular items at both stores, but new and different items are popular each year.

"The big focus is on panties this year. There's a huge selection of fun and flirty panties with romantic sayings, faux fur and even diamonds," Greenwood said. Jeweled thongs are hot items at Patricia's Undercover as well.

New colors are also popping up. Yeager is seeing shades of blue gaining popularity, while yellow and pink are the trendy colors at Victoria's Secret. Greenwood said polka dots and cherries are the season's hottest patterns.

For those shopping for a sexy gift, Yeager and Greenwood agree that knowing the correct sizes is the biggest help. Greenwood suggests also knowing your partner's favorite colors and current wardrobe. Both agree gift certificates are safe bets for uncertain shoppers.

"Gift certificates are good. It's OK for the girl to buy it herself. She's more likely to find something she'll feel comfortable in and to get the right sizes," said Erica Townsend, senior in marketing.

"And don't forget a gift receipt because chances are he'll get it wrong. But girls know it's really the thought that counts," Townsend said.

Fast facts
Lingerie 101

Don't know a camisole from a corset? Here's a brief lesson on what's what in the world of lingerie.

- Babydoll: a mini nightdress that comes with a matching panty
- Bustier: a bra, usually strapless, with sides down to the waist — think Madonna
- Camisole or "cami": a top with shoulder straps that ends at the waist, like a tank top
- Chemise: a gown that hangs from the shoulders and has no waistline, like a slip
- Corset: a close fitting top to lift to breasts and cinch the waist, usually tightened with lacing
- Garter belt: a belt worn around the waist or hips with straps to attach stockings
- Negligee: a lightweight nightgown, usually sheer
- Teddy: a one-piece bodysuit that serves as a bra and panty, like a swimming suit

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U.S. Senate passes class action lawsuit limitations

By Jesse J. Holland
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate gave President Bush the first legislative victory of his second term by approving legislation to help shield businesses from major class action lawsuits on Thursday.

Under the legislation, long sought by big business, large multistate class action lawsuits like the ones brought against tobacco companies could no longer be heard in small state courts. Such courts have handed out multi-million dollar verdicts.

Instead, the cases would be heard by federal judges, who have not proven as open to those type of lawsuits.

The Senate passed the bill 72-26. The House is expected to take it up next week and send it to President Bush for his signature.

Bush and other bill supporters – who have pushed for the legislation for almost six years – say it is needed because greedy lawyers have taken advantage of the state system by filing frivolous lawsuits in state courts where they know they can get big verdicts.

Senators who back the bill say lawyers make more money from such cases than do the actual victims, and that lawyers sometimes threaten companies with class action lawsuits just to get quick financial settlements. Regular people, they assure, will not lose their day in court.

The bill "is designed to rein in the lawsuit abuses, and it does just that," said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn. "A plaintiff may end up in federal court, yes, rather instead of state court, but no citizen will lose his or her right to bring a case."

Opponents say Bush and other bill supporters are trying to help businesses escape proper judgments for their wrongdoing – and also to hurt the trial lawyers who litigate the cases, some of whom are big Democratic contributors.

"Are there bad lawyers that bring meritless cases? Sure there are, and we should crack down on them," said Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid of Nevada, a former trial lawyer. "But this bill is not about punishing bad lawyers. It is about hurting consumers and helping corporations avoid liability for misconduct."

Eight Democrats were sponsors of the bill, leaving the rest with no way to block it.

Bush and other supporters say the bill, which would send most multistate class action lawsuits to federal court instead of allowing them to be heard in state courts, is needed because lawyers try to file lawsuits in friendly jurisdictions where they are most likely to get large payouts.

The bill's aim "is to make sure when companies are called on the carpet, when they are involved in a class action litigation, they're in a court, in a courthouse with a judge where the companies have a fair shake, where the odds, the decks aren't stacked against them," said Sen. Tom Carper, D-Del.

Changing the legal system – including class action lawsuits, medical malpractice lawsuits and asbestos injury lawsuits – has been a priority of Bush and the business community.

"The reason why this bill is the highest priority of the Bush administration and the Republican leadership in Congress is because of one simple fact: Class action suits moved from state courts to federal court are less likely to go forward, to be tried, and they are less likely to reach a verdict where someone wins or loses," said Senate Democratic Whip Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"And if the plaintiffs win, businesses are 'less likely to pay a reasonable amount of money in federal court than in state court.'"

The GOP-controlled Senate struck a deal with the House saying if senators passed the bill unchanged, representatives would approve the bill as-is and send it to the White House to be signed into law.

So senators fought off several Democratic amendments, including changes that would have blocked federal judges from throwing out complicated multistate class action lawsuits.

Tug of war



Lori Lemesany, junior in horticulture, plays with a friend's dog Thursday afternoon at City Park. Lemesany brought her own dog and met two other friends who also brought their dogs.

Chris Hanewinckel
COLLEGIAN

North Korea rejects disarmament

By Sang-Hun Choe
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea announced for the first time Thursday it has nuclear weapons, and it rejected moves to restart disarmament talks anytime soon, saying the bombs are protection against an increasingly hostile United States.

The communist state's statement dramatically raised the stakes in the 2-year-old nuclear confrontation and posed a grave challenge to President Bush, who started his second term with a vow to end North Korea's nuclear program through six-nation talks.

"We...have manufactured nukes for self-defense to cope with the Bush administration's evermore undisguised policy to isolate and stifle the (North)," the North Korean Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the state-run Korean Central News Agency. The news agency used the colloquial term "nukes" in its English-language account.

The claim could not be independently verified. North Korea expelled the last U.N. nuclear monitors in late 2002. It is not known to have tested an atomic bomb, although international officials have long suspected it has one or two nuclear weapons.

The CIA has estimated that with a highly enriched uranium weapons program and the use of sophisticated high-speed centrifuges, North Korea could be making more.

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Frosty the snowman



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Eryn Forbes, sophomore in animal science, adjusts the head on a snowman that she and Kristin Mueller, sophomore in general agriculture, built together. Forbes and Mueller used Dum-Dums as decorations for the snowman's eyes, nose, mouth and buttons.

Pope returns to Vatican

By Victor L. Simpson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Waving to crowds from his brightly lit popemobile, Pope John Paul II returned to the Vatican Thursday after a 10-day hospital stay, declared cured of breathing spasms that fueled concerns about the frail pontiff's ability to remain in charge of the Roman Catholic Church.

The pope's return – a hastily arranged procession with a touch of pageantry designed to show the world he has recovered – was broadcast live on Italian television.

Hundreds of well-wishers, including doctors and nurses, applauded as the pope, in his usual white robes, was driven slowly out of the hospital grounds. John Paul looked weary as he sat in the back, accompanied by two aides, and raised his arms to bless the throngs along the 2 1/2-mile route to the Vatican.

Faithful lined the streets around the Vatican as the papal motorcade drove through floodlit St. Peter's Square, through the Arch of the Bells and into the Vatican. Shouts of "Viva il Papa!" – "Long Live the Pope!" – rang out from the crowd.

Papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said the pope had recovered completely from the breathing crisis following influenza that led to his urgent hospitalization at Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic on Feb. 1, and that his general condition was continuing to improve.

Navarro-Valls said a battery of tests, including a CT scan – a three-dimensional X-ray – had ruled out any new illnesses.

He said it was too soon to say what the pope's schedule will be like, but it seemed likely he would appear at his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square to offer his Sunday blessing – an appointment so important to the pontiff that he felt strong enough to do it while in the hospital.

"When he gets back to the Vatican, he will look over and decide with his doctors what his appointments will be," Navarro-Valls told reporters after releasing the medical bulletin at noon Thursday.

The Vatican maintains a small medical unit to assist the pope, as well as an unmarked ambulance that was used for the late-night rush to the hospital after John Paul suffered what a Vatican official called a "breathing crisis."

John Paul's return coincides with a traditional Lenten period of spiritual reflection for the pontiff, with no public ceremonies scheduled next week.

The pope, who turns 85 in May, has been in declining health for some years, with Parkinson's disease and knee and hip ailments limiting his speech and physical activity. Still, he had not missed a scheduled audience for 16 months until he came down with the flu on Jan. 30, two days before aides rushed him to the hospital.

Iraq car bomb kills 50 Thursday

By Mariam Fam
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A car bomb detonated by remote control exploded Thursday in Baghdad, killing two Iraqis but missing a U.S. military convoy as insurgent violence claimed more than 50 lives. Clashes between Iraqi police and rebels erupted along a major highway southeast of the capital.

With violence on the rise after the Jan. 30 election, Iraqi officials announced they would seal the country's borders for five days this month around a major Shiite religious holiday. Last year during the holiday, about 180 people were killed in suicide attacks at Shiite shrines.

The car bomb detonated on Tahrir Square in the heart of Baghdad, shattering the vehicle and setting several other cars on fire. At least two Iraqis were killed and two others were wounded, U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. James Hutton said.

An American military patrol had just passed through the area but there were no U.S. casualties, Hutton said.

Most of the violence Thursday targeted Iraq's security forces, part of an apparent insurgent campaign to undermine public confidence after police and soldiers managed to prevent catastrophic attacks during the elections.

The biggest attack occurred in Salman Pak, 12 miles southeast of Baghdad, when insurgents attacked Iraqi policemen who came to look for weapons, showering them with machine-gun fire, rocket-propelled grenades and mortar rounds, police said.

Iraq's Interior Ministry said 14 policemen were killed, 65 were wounded and six were missing after the two-hour gunbattle. Four insurgents also died in the fighting, the ministry said.

American troops evacuated some of the wounded, the U.S. command said, and residents said American helicopters were prowling the skies.

"We were on patrol to search for weapons," wounded policeman Waad Jassim said from his hospital bed. "When we arrived, they opened heavy fire at us. There were many of them, and some were charging out of houses."

Elsewhere, bodies of 20 Iraqi truck drivers who had been shot were found dumped on a road, their hands bound behind their backs, police Capt. Ahmed Ismail said. Some of the trucks were owned by the government, Ismail said.

Gunmen fired on an Iraqi police patrol Thursday in Baqouba, north of Baghdad, triggering a gunbattle that killed a civilian and wounded two police officers.

Prince Charles announces plans to marry girlfriend Camilla Bowles

By Audrey Woods
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thirty years after their first romance, Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles, both now graying divorcees, will finally wed in a civil ceremony and put the official seal on a relationship Princess Diana blamed for the breakdown of her marriage to the man who would be king.

In a nod to those who have not warmed to Parker Bowles, the royal family said Thursday she will never hold the title of queen but eventually will be called HRH Princess Consort instead.

But usually reserved Charles seemed overjoyed simply to be able to take her as his wife.

"I'm very excited," the prince said as he entered London's storied Goldsmith's Hall and looked at wedding rings.

In their first public appearance together since the announcement, Charles, 56, and Parker Bowles, 57, smiled broadly as they walked into a Windsor Castle reception Thursday night, and the guests applauded.

A radiant Parker Bowles, wearing a fuchsia gown, showed off her engagement ring against a black clutch bag.

The platinum band, a royal family heirloom, has a square-cut central diamond with three diamond baguettes on each side.

"Of course," she said when asked by a reporter if Charles had gotten down on one knee to propose. "I'm just coming down to Earth."

The April 8 ceremony at Windsor Castle will be a far cry from the pageantry of Charles' 1981 wedding to Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral.

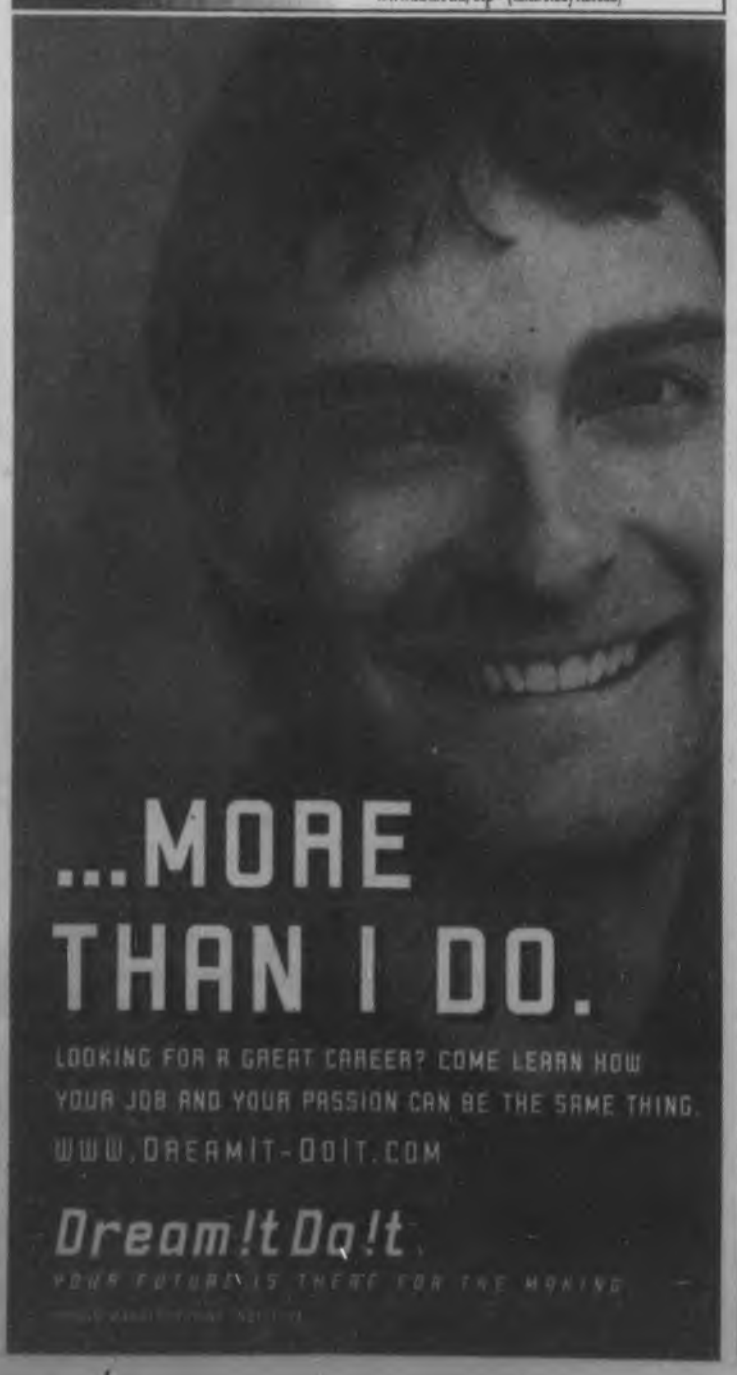
Divorce is a delicate issue for the man who would be head of the Church of England.

The news of the nuptials was received with warmth in Britain, where public opinion was once so hostile to Parker Bowles that shoppers pelted her with rolls.

The House of Commons burst into cheers at the news, and ordinary Britons offered their congratulations.

"We are both very happy for our father and Camilla, and we wish them all the luck in the future," Prince William, 22, and Prince Harry, 20, said in a statement.





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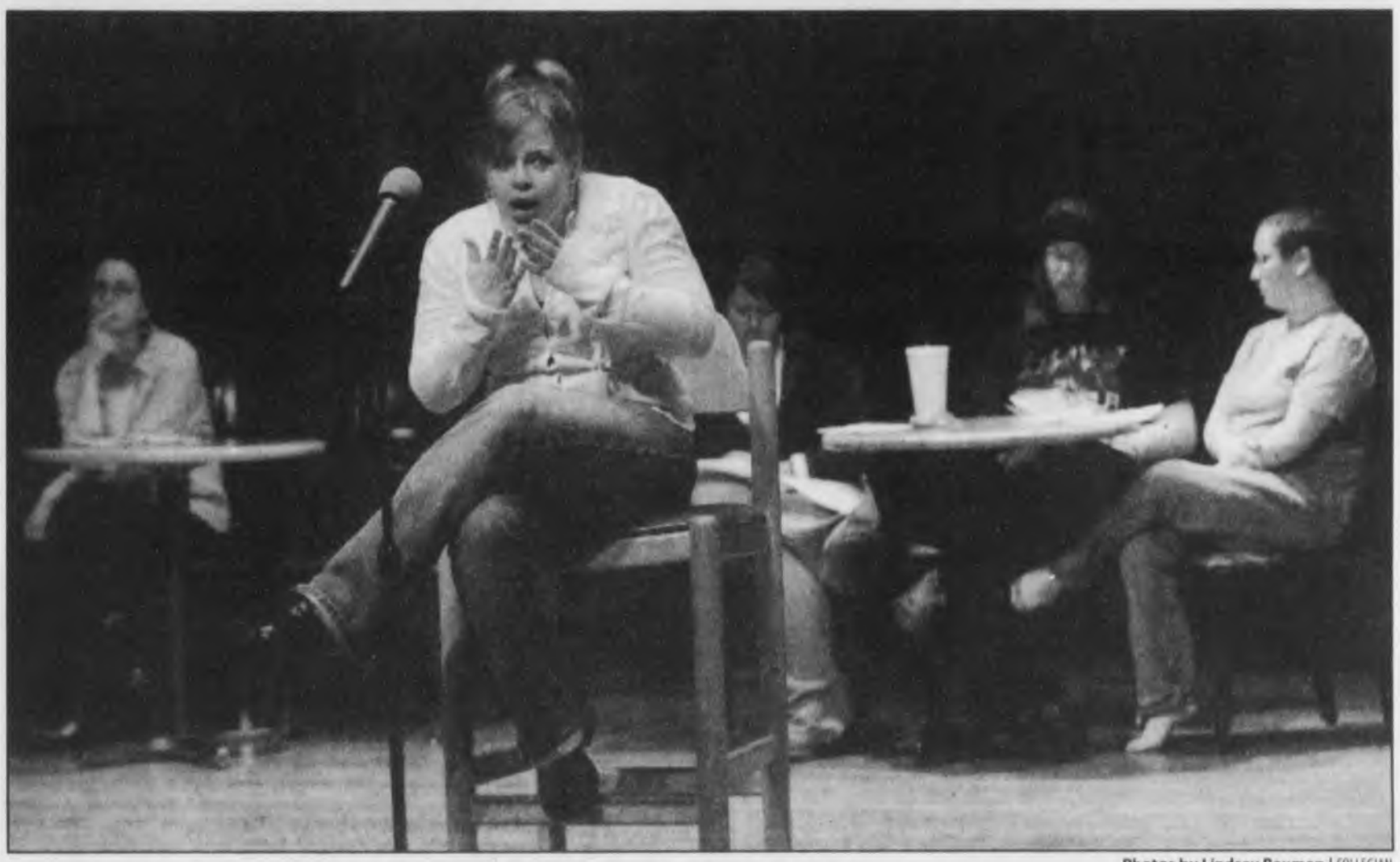
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Vagina



Cast members for "The Vagina Monologues" talk over details of the show prior to rehearsal in Forum Hall.



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Kellyn Hurst, junior in theater, works through her lines during rehearsal for "The Vagina Monologues" in Forum Hall. The show is at 8 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m Sunday.

Monologues explore women's issues, raise money for V-Day beneficiaries

By Caroline M. Watkins and Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With more than 2,000 V-Day events taking place around the world this February, K-Staters won't be the only group working to end violence against women.

That is the mission of V-Day, a grassroots organization formed in 1997. K-State's Union Program Council is planning a week of events to help the cause. One of the most anticipated parts of the V-Day events is the production of "The Vagina Monologues."

Mary Renee Smith, senior in speech, said practice has been very different.

"It's a very diverse cast; older students and younger students, students of different races," Smith said. "It's taken us a while to get comfortable with the rehearsal and it's been a very interesting process."

Eve Ensler, author of "The Vagina Monologues," based her piece on candid interviews she conducted with over 200 women about their sexual histories. The monologues explore issues ranging from menstruation to rape and childbirth to the objectification of women.

To keep Ensler's monologues accurate, all actors will have scripts on stage, said Smith.

"We've put together the plan in three weeks. Most plays get 6-10 weeks, so to make sure that we are true to the material, we are using scripts," she said.

In 1997, Ensler made "The Vagina Monologues" available to any group wanting to perform it in support of V-Day, free of licensing fees.

Zach Hauser, one of K-State's V-Day event planners, the Union Program Council hopes to raise $12,000 this year through their V-Day events.

The money raised will benefit the Manhattan Crisis Center, K-State's Women Center, and this year's V-Day national spotlight, the women of Iraq.

Hauser said audience members will have the opportunity to talk with the director Ginny Pape and the all-female cast after the production.

If you go
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When: 8 tonight and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday
Where: Forum Hall
How much: Tickets are $5.

Smith said she is excited about performing in front of the audience.

"I'm excited to see the audience reactions. Some are very touching, some are funny, and some are moving," she said. "I've enjoyed this show immensely. I've been at K-State for a while, and I have a daughter, and this is one of the most fun things I've been in."



Mary Renee-Smith,senior in speech, works though her monologue during practice for The Vagina Monologues. Tickets for the show are on sale in the Union Program Council Office for $5.

More adventurous, 3rd release from Indie band

"More Adventurous"
★★★★☆
Album review by Jessica Grant

Rilo Kiley's release "More Adventurous" was critically noted in many "Best of 2004" lists. But, it's not 2004, so why review this album now?

Well, time and money dictate that only so many reviews can be tackled by a college journalist in one semester. Unfortunately, this album never graced the pages of the Collegian.



"More Adventurous" is the third release from Rilo Kiley and, while it is not necessarily more adventurous than their last release (2002's "The Execution of all Things"), this album is more ambitious than anything than the band has done.

Rilo Kiley, as a musical endeavor, could seem to some like a self-serving side project. The band is compromised of two former child actors, Jenny Lewis ("The Wizard"), and Blake Sennett ("Boy Meets World" and "Salute Your Shorts"). However, unlike such self-indulgent flop bands as Keanu Reeves' Dogstar, Rilo Kiley is actually good. In fact, it's probably safe to call Rilo Kiley great.

Fans of the Postal Service may also recognize lead singer Lewis' vocals from a Death Cab for Cutie side project.

Rilo Kiley is an indie rock band that plays their own blend of country-tinged pop that is completed by Lewis' tart vocals.

One of the most unique features of Kiley is their ability to tell stories. Songs explore everything from the topics of heartbreak and love, to loneliness, sex, and the taboo topic of a woman in love with a married man.

On the first track, "It's a Hit," Rilo Kiley cleverly mixes personal and political in a song that is both an anti-Bush tune and a reflection on stardom. This nearly perfect pop song is completed by the whimsical violins and distinct trumpet trills.

"Does He Love You" is an gorgeous ballad that slowly builds like an uncontrollable sob. When Lewis moans, "Your husband will never leave you for me," it is a depressing revelation that highlights one of the finest points of the album.

While Lewis' voice serves as an emotional outlet for Rilo Kiley, it must be noted that all players on the album are at an apex of form.

The lyrical content of the album is a bit dark, but the overall portrait the album creates is one of hope.

"More Adventurous" could be the break-out album from a band worthy of critical acclaim.

MOVIES

■ **Times for today through Thursday.**

■ **All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.**

"Beyond the Sea" (PG-13)
4:05, 7:05, 9:40
Singer Bobby Darin (Kevin Spacey) shares his life story, which examines the entertainer's life from his childhood to his death at age 37. Born Walden Robert Cassotto, the future Mr. Darin saw his heart damaged by rheumatic fever at an early age. But his mother, Polly (Brenda Blethyn), introduced him to music and the rest is history.


Spacey

"Boogeyman" (PG-13)
5:30, 7:40, 9:50
The story tells the haunting tale of a young man (Barry Watson) traumatized by memories of terrible events he experienced in his childhood bedroom and who, years later, reluctantly returns home to face his fears of a monstrous entity that could be real or merely a figment of his imagination.


Watson

"Coach Carter" (PG-13)
4, 7, 10
Inspired by true-life story of controversial high school basketball coach Ken Carter (Samuel L. Jackson), who received both high praise and staunch criticism when he made national news in 1999 for benching his entire undefeated basketball team for poor academic performance.


Jackson

"Hide and Seek" (R)
4:15, 7:10, 9:30
A father discovers his 9 year-old daughter has come up with an unexpected and terrifying way of dealing with her mother's death through an imaginary friend. The daughter has an imaginary friend named Charlie, and her father soon realizes that Charlie isn't make believe.


DeNiro

"Hitch" (PG-13)
4:10, 7, 9:50
The "Date Doctor" (Will Smith) claims to be able to find customers their perfect romantic match in three dates or less. A skeptical reporter enrolls in the program while investigating Smith's dubious claim, and she soon finds herself falling in love with him.


Smith

"In Good Company" (PG-13)
4:10. 7:20, 9:55
Dan Foreman (Dennis Quaid) is headed for a shakeup. He is demoted from head of ad sales for a major magazine when the company he works for is acquired in a corporate takeover. His new boss, Carter Duryea (played by Topher Grace), is half his age — a business school prodigy who preaches corporate synergy. Dan and Carter's uneasy friendship is thrown into jeopardy when Carter falls for Dan's daughter Alex (Scarlett Johansson).


Grace

"Pooh's Heffalump Movie" (G)
4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15
The residents of Hundred Acre Woods are hearing strange noises. Whatever it is, its extremely mysterious and frankly, altogether terrifying. Maybe it's a Heffalump? Of course, nobody quite knows what a Heffalump is, but it sounds pretty scary. Naturally, it's up to Pooh and his friends to work it out.



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BASKETBALL | Texas road trip

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Tuesday's 88-79 loss at Colorado capped a three-game stretch in which Texas has given up an average of 90 points per game.

One bright spot for the Longhorns has been the play of junior forward Brad Buckman, who is averaging 23.5 points and 18 rebounds in his last two games.

While Texas has had a problem giving up points, the Wildcats have had difficulty scoring them.

K-State has not scored 70 or more points since a 74-54 win at home against Missouri on Jan. 15.

Coming out slow to start the game has been a key to those low-scoring games.

"We've got to minimize our mistakes," Peete said. "We've got to come out a little more fired up in the first half, and we've got to have more runs than slumps."

Peete was one Wildcat who did come out strong against Kansas, leading the team with eight points in the first half.

Behind a 6-of-9 performance from behind the three-point line, he finished the game tied with senior Jeremiah Massey for a team-high 20 points.

"I was really pleased with his overall performance and how he carried himself out there," said Coach Jim Wooldridge.

"He's going to be a better player as he goes with time and age, and I think that was a good step in the right direction for him."

Saturday's game carries large ramifications for the Wildcats, as the team turns around and hits the road again for a Tuesday game at red-hot Iowa State, winner of its last four.

To duplicate last year's 58-48 win over then-No. 10 Texas would no doubt be a good way to stop the bleeding.

"They're disappointed about (Wednesday night)," Wooldridge said.

"They're going to play two games in four days, so we're going to have to get a quick turnaround here and get going."

Wildcats looking for 1st win in Fayetteville

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite being shut out 7-0 last weekend in the 'Ole Miss Classic, the K-State women's team is not looking to change, said coach Steve Bietau.

The reason is a simple one.

"We're trying to focus on playing well again," Bietau said.

However, the injury big has hit the Wildcats, making focusing a little tougher.

The Wildcats (1-2) lost Olga Klimova to an ACL-injury against Brigham Young on Jan. 28.

Klimova, who was playing the No. 4 position and contending for the No. 3, was expected to play a big role this season.

"Olga's injury is a serious blow to the team," Bietau said. "Her absence impacts everyone, and it will take a while for everyone to adapt."

Bietau said the Wildcats have been thrown into an unexpected "new world", and it will be a challenge to prepare the team to play without Klimova.

Wildcats' first match without Klimova was last weekend against Mississippi, which the Wildcats lost 7-0.

Freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia, who suffered her first defeat this season in both singles and doubles against 'Ole Miss, said she did not like the taste of defeat.

"I am just very disappointed with myself," Kvaratskhelia said. "I know I could've played better."

What was most frustrating for Kvaratskhelia, however, was the mental component in her losses against 'Ole Miss.

"I let my opponent get under my skin. That is what made all the difference," Kvaratskhelia said. "I learned a lot from that match."

The loss to Mississippi is behind the Wildcats, however, and focus this past week has been on their match Saturday against Arkansas (5-0) in Fayetteville, Ark.

"It's time to get back in the swing of things," Bietau said. "The real test will be to go back at it this weekend and see if we've gotten any better."

While K-State has only had a few days to regroup, Bietau said it has been an intense few days in practice.

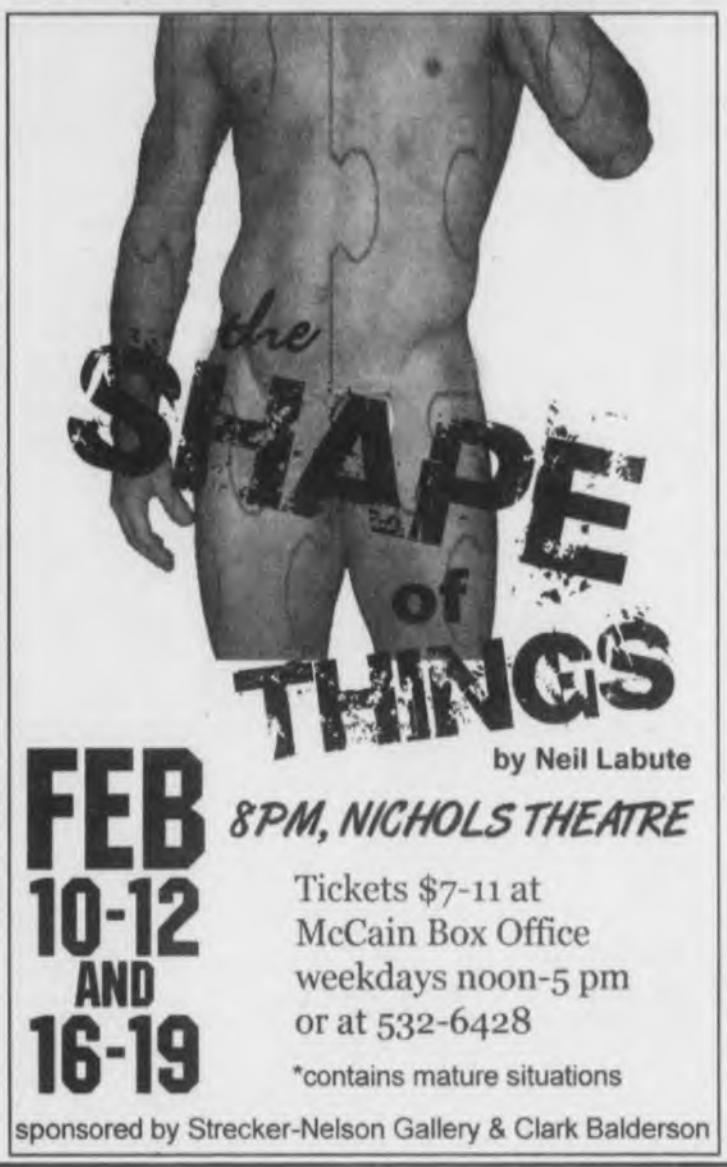
"It's not a competition in practice to see who looks better," Bietau said. "At this point, it's about who is playing better in matches.

For the time being, Rosenberg and Kvaratskhelia are locked in at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively.

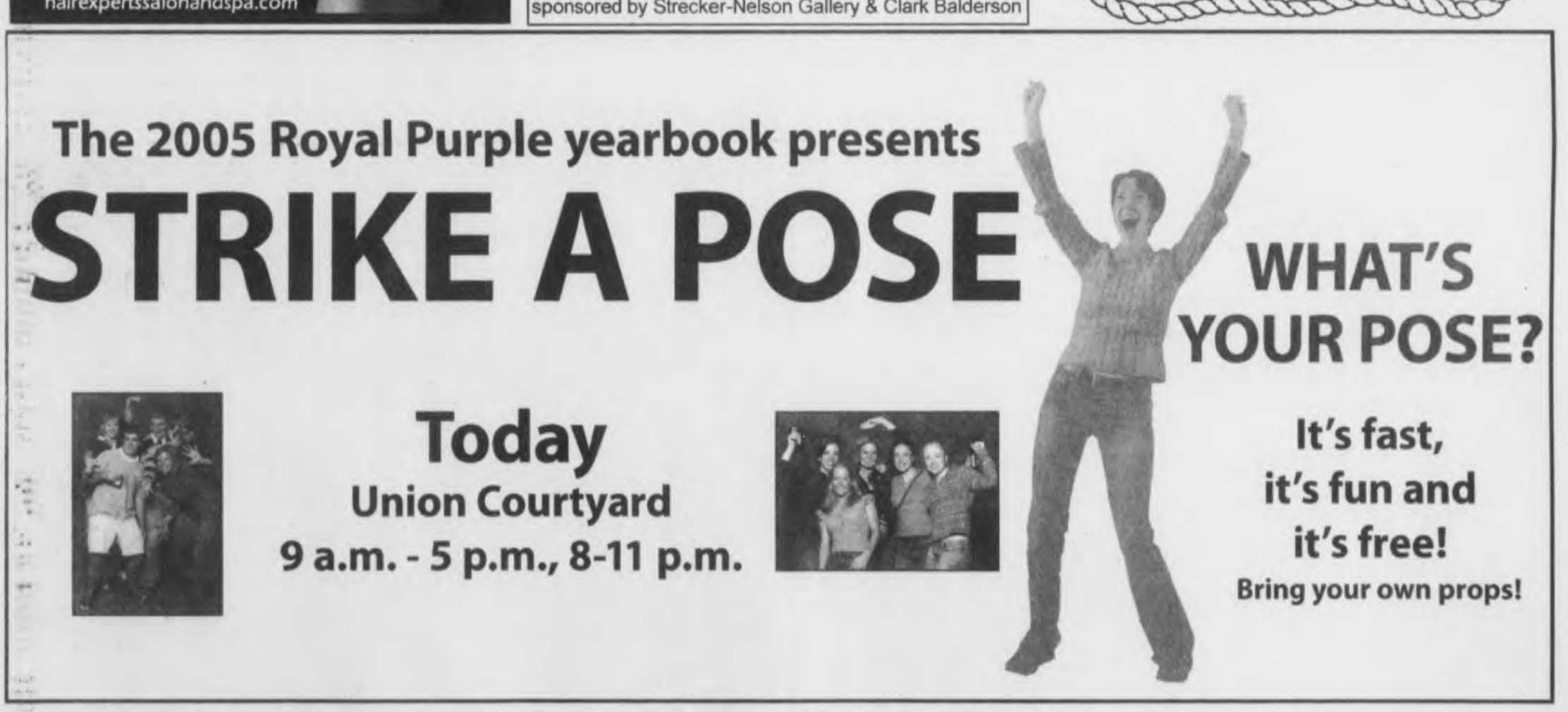
"It's going to take more than one match to change Maria and Tamar's positions," Rosenberg said.

As K-State heads South once again, they are hoping to redeem their 1-8 record against the Razorbacks and their 0-4 record in Fayetteville.









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ADOPTION | Kansas law allows access to adopted children's records

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allowing adopted children to obtain information without the birth parents' consent could violate the rights of the parents, especially birth mothers.

"It's just a fact that many birth mothers make adoption decisions with the promise of privacy and confidentiality," Allen said. "If you take that right away from women, we feel in many instances it will limit their options."

Allen said many people focus only on the rights of the adopted children and few think about the right to privacy of the parents.

Tina Anthony, post adoption specialist for Social and Rehabilitative Services, said that parental privacy is still maintained, at least in the Kansas process.

Adopted children may be told identifying information, but SRS won't release any information as to the parents' whereabouts unless the birth parents have given consent.

Allen said that very few adopted children even try to find information about their birth parents. He said 85 to 95 percent never search for their parents.

Chapel said even if adopted children find out who their birth parents are, they won't necessarily get a face-to-face meeting. She said the child might decide not to pursue it, or the parent might not agree to it.



Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

Diana Chapel, Manhattan resident, left, enjoys a break with her daughter Casey and husband Preston Saturday morning. Diana and Preston adopted Casey late last year and might adopt Casey's 16-year-old brother, too.

CEREMONY | National Guard soldiers return home from Iraq

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opportunity to show their appreciation for the soldiers and what they have done.

"When the soldiers come home, this is an opportunity for them to have closure and this is a way to say 'thank you' for what they have done," Moser said. "This allows families to come. This is an opportunity for everyone else to say 'thank you' and say 'welcome home.'"

Attending the ceremony will be the Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, and Brig. Gen. Jonathan Small, the Assistant Adjutant General - Army and commander of the Kansas Army National Guard.

While in Iraq, Staff Sgt. Clinton Lee Wisdom, 39, of Atchison, Kan., and Spc. Don Clary, 21, of Troy, Kan., died when they moved their vehicle between a convoy they were protecting and an Iraqi-driven vehicle, which exploded.

The two soldiers, both from battery B, were the first two combat deaths from the Kansas Army National Guard since the Vietnam War.

Headquartered in Hiawatha, Kan., the battalion has units in Abilene, Atchison, Concordia, Marysville, Horton, Sabetha, Salina and Troy, Kan.

COLUMN | Editor tells personal story of finding birth parents, siblings; discovery changes perspective

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to Tammy for a while, she asked me if I even wanted to be in contact with my birth father and that she hadn't seen him since before I was born.

I told her I was interested in talking to him, and she said she would see what she could do.

After talking to Tammy for two hours, I was emotionally drained and couldn't believed what had just happened.

Five minutes later, my phone rang again.

A man on the other line said, "Abbie, this is your birth father Chip; Tammy got in contact with my father and gave him your number to give to me."

Both Chip and Tammy wanted to come visit me. For Chip, money was not a problem, but for Tammy, that was not the case.

She didn't have enough money to get a plane ticket to come, and I didn't have the money to get her one.

That night, I went over to my high school friends' house.

When I got there, they each gave me a check, more than enough to buy a plane ticket so I could meet my birth mother.

The following week, both Chip and Tammy came to visit me at different times as they did not want to see each other. It was an experience that I will never forget. I learned that I have seven half brothers and sisters. At the end of the week when they were both gone, it was hard to fathom what had just happened and how my life would be changed forever.

Throughout the past year, I have stayed in contact with Tammy periodically but have no contact with Chip. I do communicate with Tyler, my 12-year-old half brother from Chip, talk to him on the phone and visit him frequently.

When I look back over the past year, I wonder how I survived without going crazy. It has been a major eye-opener as to how lucky I am to have been given up for adoption. I looked at being adopted as being a burden without knowing how blessed I was.

My adopted parents are the most loving people in the world.

Meeting my birth parents answered the questions I had, repaired relationships that needed to be fixed and most of all, made me appreciate the sacrifices my adopted parents made to give me the best life possible.

GLOBAL | Salina community expects 30,000 at flight takeoff, landing

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able and are only accessible by pedestrian walkways.

The anticipated cost of the security force and materials has reached $25,414, Rogers said.

"We are prepared and anticipating a launch date in the near future," he said.

The flight has been delayed several times since its original takeoff date of Jan. 6 due to weather conditions. The weather needs to be high pressure, cold air and calm winds.

The flight team monitors the jet stream across the world in the flyer's path.

While the flight preparations are costing the city time and money, the publicity is worth it. Gerald Cook, president of the Salina Chamber of Commerce, said he expects the effects of the GlobalFlyer will translate into more jobs for the community.

"It's worth millions and millions of dollars for the community in the way of publicity," he said.

Three hundred news media have requested credentials including some as far away as India and Japan.

The Discovery Channel and National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" have produced reports from Salina.

"It's exposure in the world media, and that's the real benefit in the community to Salina," Cook said. "We get daily media reports where Salina's name is mentioned literally in media outlets around the world."

Salina officials prepared proposals requesting to be the launch site for the record attempt nearly two years ago.

"This isn't just something that drops in your lap," Cook said. "They could have located mission control anywhere in the world."

Cook said Salina was chosen not only because of its long runway but also the opportunity for corporation with K-State aviation students to help manage mission control during the flight.

The preparations have had minimal disruption for Salina students, K-State-Salina Dean Dennis Kuhlman said.

Several mission control workers will be sleeping in the residence halls, but most of the flight team will stay in hotels.

"We have tried to make sure we didn't displace any of our students," Kuhlman said.

Because of all the flight delays, students have had the opportunity to have hands-on learning.

Kuhlman said construction classes were able to visit mission control this week to analyze the wiring and telephone requirements.

Computer networking students learned the complexity of running the computers 24 hours a day.

For now, the Salina campus is quiet.

But, once the cameramen, reporters and spectators land, Kuhlman said he expects a more chaotic atmosphere.

"We're ready," he said. "A couple of weeks ago, I wouldn't have been able to say that, but I sleep at night now."

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44th Fort Riley soldier dies serving in Iraq

By Leann Sulzen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Another Fort Riley soldier died in Iraq Tuesday.

Specialist Jeffrey Henthorn, 25, of Choctaw, Okla., died from non-combat related injuries Tuesday in Balad, Iraq.

The number of Fort Riley soldiers who have died while serving in Iraq is now up to 44.

Deb Skidmore, deputy public affairs officer for Fort Riley, said they do not know what kind of non-combat related injuries Henthorn died from.

"There is an investigation going on to find out," she said.

Henthorn worked for Fort Riley's 24th Transportation Company as a heavy vehicle operator.

He was deployed to Iraq in December 2004 and had been stationed at Fort Riley since August 2003. Henthorn enlisted in the Army in July 2003 after five years in the Army National Guard.

Henthorn is survived by three children.

Skidmore said there will be a memorial service for Henthorn; however, no date has been set.

Currently, about 4,300 soldiers from Fort Riley are stationed in Iraq. More than 1,455 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq as of Friday.

Soldiers honored for duty in Iraq

By Angie Hanson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although the weather in Manhattan was dismal Saturday, the mood in Bramlage Coliseum was anything but.

Family, friends and the Manhattan community were invited to welcome home the 350 members of the 2nd Battalion of the 130th Field Artillery of the Kansas Army National Guard Saturday. The soldiers returned to Fort Riley Sunday, Feb. 4, after being stationed in Iraq since December 2003.

A crowd of about 1,400 attended the ceremony to honor the soldiers and pay tribute to the lives of Staff Sgt. Clinton Lee Wisdom, 39, of Atchison, Kan., and Spc. Don Clary, 21, of Troy, Kan., who died in duty during a security mission.

The duo placed their vehicle in front of an Iraqi vehicle to protect a convoy they were assigned to.

Nathan Gray, who was also involved in the mission with Wisdom and Clary, survived but was seriously wounded. Donning crutches and a neck brace, Gray made his way to the stage, where he was awarded a Purple Heart for bravery.

Lt. Col. Michael Dittamo, commander of the 2-130th Field Artillery, spoke of the heroic duties the soldiers performed in Baghdad and in the three missions the unit carried out. He emphasized the valiant efforts of Wisdom and Clary and said how greatly the two will be missed.

"I don't know when, but we're going to have a fishing tournament in honor of these two fishermen," Dittamo said. "And I am willing to bet you will all be there."

Maj. Gen. Tod Bunting, the adjutant general for Kansas, also praised the soldiers, thanking them for risking their lives to protect others.

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K-State among Big 12 worst in graduation rates

By Lacey Mackey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stay in school – it's the common battle cry of educators, professionals and parents across the nation.

But many colleges and universities nationwide have struggled with the number of students who do not return each year to complete degrees.

According to The Education Trust, a non-profit organization that compiles and compares graduation rates of universities throughout the country, K-State's overall six-year graduation rate was 56.2 percent in 2003.

In comparison, some of the following Big 12 schools had these overall six-year graduation rates in 2003: Oklahoma State University, 58.3 percent; the University of Kansas, 58.1 percent; the University of Colorado, 67.8 percent; and the University of Missouri, 66.5 percent.

In K-State's own retention survey, compiled by the Department of Planning and Analysis, the percent of returning students is consistently increasing. Students starting in 1994 had a second-year return rate of about 75 percent, and this number increased with the returning freshmen class of 2003, with about 80 percent of students returning.

Kelli Cox, associate director of the

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Taking the plunge



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Sharita Lacey, freshman in animal science and industry, runs out of the water after participating in the the Polar Bear Plunge at Tuttle Creek Lake in support of local Special Olympics athletes. Lacey and many other participants dressed in costume for the occasion; Lacey dressed as a Polar Bear bride.





Photos by Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

ABOVE: Following a quick plunge into Tuttle Creek, Greg Askren, state trooper and director of the law enforcement torch run, hurries out of the cold water Saturday afternoon.

RIGHT: Jacob Moran carries Dawn Silva, both Riley County Police Department officers, as they plunge into Tuttle Creek Saturday afternoon. Almost 30 people took part in the plunge that benefited the Special Olympics.

Event brings in donations to support Special Olympics

By Abby Brownback
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rain and water temperatures of 32 degrees Fahrenheit didn't keep plungers or spectators away from the Polar Bear Plunge Saturday at Tuttle Creek Lake.

Students, Manhattan residents and members of the military were among the 28 participants who braved the cold water to raise money for Kansas Special Olympics in Manhattan's first Plunge since 1998.

"I didn't expect this much of a turnout," Riley County Police Department detective Sonia Gregoire said. "It was overwhelming."

Participants raised $75 in donations and received a Polar Bear Plunge sweatshirt and the opportunity to jump in Tuttle Creek Lake.

Sharita Lacey, who dressed as a polar bear bride, said she signed up for the Plunge because the Special Olympics is a good cause and the Plunge provided a photograph opportunity.

"Wearing a swimsuit would be boring, at least for me," Lacey, freshman in animal science and industry, said. "It was something crazy where I could put myself out there."

Costume and all, however, she was still anxious about the water temperature.

"(I'm) a little nervous because it's 32 degrees in the water, but I can suck it up," she said.

Participants lined up for a group photograph and then sprinted into the water on the crowd's count. RCPD members lined an area of the water to ensure everyone's safety. Heated tents were available to warm participants after they exited the water.

After the plunge, Nick Johnson, Manhattan resident, shivered as he wrapped himself in a robe.

"There's nothing compared to when you first jump in," he said.

Johnson raised $75 as a representative of the St.

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Today

High 60
Low 36

Tuesday

High 48
Low 22

NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Iraqi election results
Official election results in Iraq give the vote to the Shiites with 48 percent, short of the two-thirds majority needed to control the National Assembly. Iraqi leaders may create a new coalition government in alliance with the Kurds, who received 26 percent of the vote.

Woman attacked
A pregnant woman stabbed another woman to death in Fort Mitchell, Ky., Thursday. Katherine Smith allegedly attacked Sarah Brady with a knife in an attempt to possibly try to steal Brady's fetus. Smith had been wearing padding underneath maternity clothing to appear pregnant.

Pakistan floods
Flood waters in Pakistan have caused more than 424 deaths. Heavy rains and snow in the region have caused flooding for the past two weeks, which is breaking dams and producing avalanches.

DON'T FORGET

Wednesday is the last day to drop a course without receiving a W.

The **Hospitality, Recreation and Travel Industries Career Fair** will be from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.

The Shape of Things, a contemporary romantic comedy, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre.

The deadline to file for **Student Governing Association elections** is Friday.

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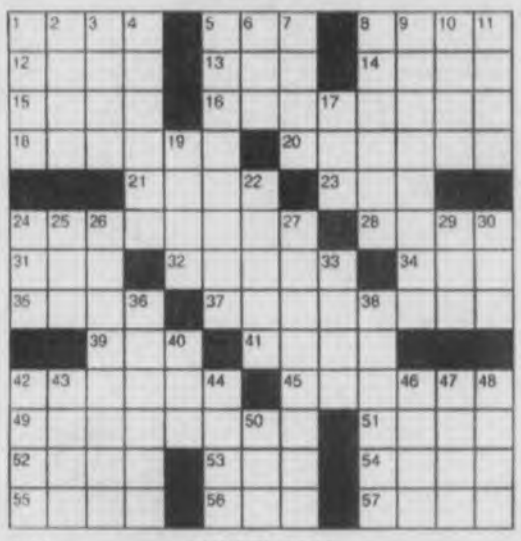
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Friday's answers



2-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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IN RETROSPECT

WORLD IN REVIEW: 7 THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW 7 DAYS AGO

Jayhawks win in Bramlage



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Jeremiah Massey tries to keep control of the ball as KU's Aaron Miles plays defense Wednesday Feb. 9 at Bramlage Coliseum. K-State lost 74-65.

Despite all of the hype and the sell-out crowd, K-State lost to No. 3-ranked University of Kansas Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum, extending the Wildcats' losing streak against the state rival to 29 games. The loss also keeps the Jayhawks undefeated in Manhattan since 1983, the same year most of the seniors on both teams were born.

WHAT A GIRL WANTS

LOS ANGELES – Christina Aguilera may have finally found her genie in a bottle. The singer's representative announced Aguilera's engagement to her boyfriend of two years, Jordan Bratman.



Aguilera

Bratman, 26, popped the question to Aguilera, 23, Friday night while the two vacationed. No official wedding plans have been announced.

WOMAN FINALLY SPEAKS

HUTCHINSON – After 20 years and a remarkable recovery, Sarah Scantlin finally decided to talk to her parents. Scantlin, now 38, was hit by a drunken driver in Hutchinson, Kan., 20 years ago, when she was 18. The accident left her speechless, causing her to communicate by blinking her eyes.

This week, though, Scantlin's parents discovered her ability to verbally communicate after they received a phone call with Sarah on the other end of the line.

SCHOOL SPENDING GETS BOOST

TOPEKA – Senate Republicans proposed a three-year, $415 million increase to the state's public school spending Tuesday.

The plan's first year would be paid for under the state's cash reserves and new tax revenue plan. Implementing new taxes in the state would pay for its final two years.

CEASE-FIRE ANNOUNCED

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt – Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced a cease-fire Tuesday, bringing yet another opportunity for peace in the Middle East.

The historic event – hosted by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Abdullah II – is the first upper-level meeting between Israeli and Palestinian leaders in more than four years.

WAL-MART VIOLATES CHILD LABOR LAWS IN 3 STATES

WASHINGTON – There were no smiling faces at Wal-Mart this week when the world's largest retailer agreed to pay $135,540 to settle federal charges that it broke child labor laws.

The 24 violations, which occurred at stores in Arkansas, Connecticut and New Hampshire, involved teenage workers who used hazardous equipment such as a chainsaws and fork lifts.

DEAN TAKES OVER

WASHINGTON – Democrats elected Howard Dean chairman of their national party on Saturday. Dean became popular with Americans after his run for the White House in 2004, namely for his loud mouth and blunt comments.



Dean

Dean replaces outgoing party chief Terry McAuliffe after the 447-member Democratic National Committee chose Dean on a voice vote.

With the election, many Democrats said they are eager to renew their campaign to regain political power, though some admit to a bit of anxiety with President Bush in the White House for four more years.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Feb. 10

■ At 9:30 a.m., Kyle Avila, 920 Leavenworth St., was arrested for driving on a suspended license. Bond was set at $750.
■ At 9:41 a.m., Mary Patton, 812 El Paso Lane, was arrested for worthless check and probation violation. Bond was set at $1,500.
■ At 2:05 p.m., Anthony Wilson Jr., Herington, Kan., was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at $2,500.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Jamie Nuin, Junction City, was arrested for battery of a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 10:48 p.m., Keenan Ramos, 1221 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at $500.
■ At 11:30 p.m., Troy Shorter, Lawrence, was arrested for aggravated battery, criminal threat, aggravated kidnapping and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $20,000.

Friday, Feb. 11

■ At 2 a.m., Luis Rueda, St. George, Kan., was arrested for driving on a suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was set at $3,750.
■ At 5:02 a.m., Joel Celestin Jr., 2257 Candle Crest Circle, was arrested for battery, aggravated burglary and probation violation. Bond was set at $3,500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at *bulletins@spub.ksu.edu* by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ The **Native American Student Association** will have a meeting for April event planning at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MSO office in the K-State Student Union.
■ **Career and Employment Services** will co-sponsor the HaRT Career Fair from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom.
■ The deadline to register teams for **Relay for Life** is March 15.

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Unemployment rates drop in Geary County

By Wendy Haun
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Geary County's unemployment rate dropped almost a full percent over the last year, but it is still not as low as Riley County's.

The unemployment rate for Riley County is 3 percent, while Geary County's is 5.5 percent. As for Manhattan, the unemployment rate is 2.7 percent.

Lyle Butler, president of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said the unemployment rate differences are historically accurate.

"Riley County has had an employment rate that has averaged around 3 percent for many years.

Geary County historically has had a littler higher unemployment rate, although the current percentage rate is down. It's because they don't have the university to benefit from. We both have Fort Riley," said Butler.

Last year, the national unemployment rate has dropped to 5.2 percent, said professor of economics Jim Ragan.

"It's related to the types of jobs in Kansas and to the distribution of jobs. We have fewer jobs when we are in a recession.

Even if you look at full employment, the unemployment rate in any state is going to depend on the number of jobs," Ragan said.

According to the Kansas Department of Labor Web site, the highest unemployment rate is in Linn County, which has an unemployment of 9.6 percent. The lowest rates are in Edwards, Gove, Jewell and Hamilton counties, which each have 1.1 percent unemployment each.

Michael Babcock, professor of economics, said the industry in the area is stable because of the major industries.

"The main industries around here are K-State and the army. Both of those are fairly stable employment industries. You don't get much up and down," said Babcock.

Babcock said the unemployment rate is related to the local economy.

"Unemployment rates go up if economic activity is either stagnant or going down. The reason for that is the demand for workers is related to the demand of production. If production goes down, you get lay offs, and the laid off are counted as unemployment," he said.

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New fraternity chapter on campus open to alternate lifestyles

By Andrew Leslie
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During his second year at K-State, Brett Currier decided he wanted to join a fraternity, but as an openly gay student, he was hesitant to join any of the houses on campus.

Currier, junior in biological and agricultural engineering, said that none of the traditional fraternities on campus had an official policy about homosexuality, and he wanted to be part of an organization that was more open to his lifestyle choice.

After speaking with a friend who attended a lecture presented by Greek 101, Currier learned that there are fraternities for gay, bisexual or progressive men.

Currier researched online and found that Delta Lambda Phi was one of the largest fraternities for gay, bisexual and progressive men in the United States.

After contacting its national headquarters, Currier received Delta Lambda Phi's official colonization standard, which outlines how to establish a chapter on campus.

Currier began to talk to people he knew would be interested in the fraternity. One person he talked to, Trent Smith, said he was very interested in joining Delta Lambda Phi.

"I felt that this was a niche that had been missing here at K-State, and it suited my interests more so than other organizations," Smith, graduate student in anthropology and criminology, said.

Currier also talked to Scott Jones, director of Greek Affairs, and the Interfraternity Council, who was supportive of establishing Delta Lambda Phi at K-State.

Brett Rundle, IFC president, said he was extremely impressed with the people undertaking the task of establishing this new organization.

"We have found that their national organization is a strong and growing organization," Rundle said. "We believe that Delta Lambda Phi will be a strong contributor both to the greek and K-State communities."

Delta Lambda Phi hopes to follow in the footsteps of the traditional fraternities at K-State. They are planning to live in the same apartment or house off-campus and hope to purchase a house in 10 to 15 years.

"Being such a new fraternity on campus, we know it might take a while to get a house," Currier said.

The K-State colony of Delta Lambda Phi will be promoting brotherhood and community service and working closely with other organizations.

Delta Lambda Phi has a strict "hands off" policy. This policy forbids members of the organization to be in a physical relationship with anyone interested in or currently pledging to be in Delta Lambda Phi.

"There is absolutely no hanky-panky during the pledge process," Currier said.

The colony has not seen any apprehension from the community, and they don't see it being a problem in the future.

"Some people might not be comfortable with our organization, but that is due to the lack of understanding as to why we are here," Smith said. "We are just trying to be a visible part of the community in which we all live."



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Dusty Garner, vice president of outreach for Delta Lambda Phi fraternity, asks questions during a recruitment meeting in the K-State Student Union.

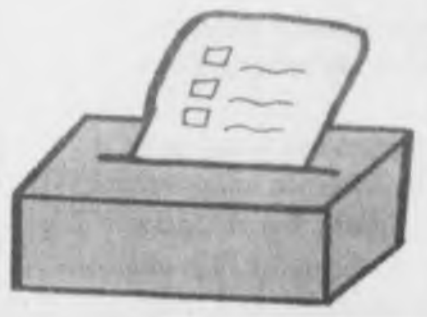
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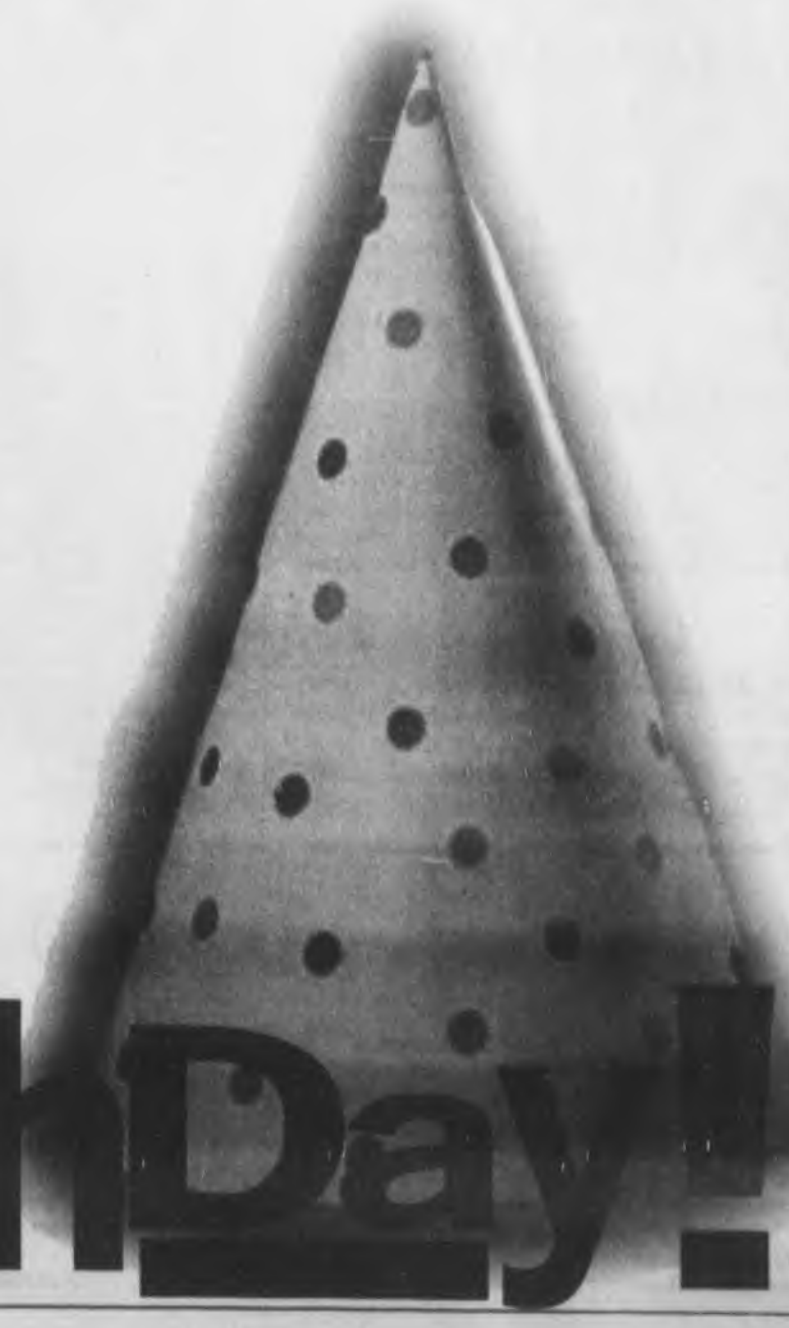
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OPINION

TO THE POINT
University should work to improve graduation rate

The quality of a university cannot be boiled down to charts and numbers, but K-State officials should be mindful of the hard data that represents the university.

K-State's graduation rate of 56.2 percent ranks 10th in the Big 12 Conference. Although it would not be prudent to make assumptions based on this figure, it is safe to say the image it represents is not a positive one.

As a state institution, K-State should keep its admissions standards at a level that serves Kansans. An exclusive university with near-impossible standards would not be in the best interest of the state.

But officials should work to ensure K-State's programs are effective and among the nation's best.

Changes in the culture of college life, such as an increase in five-year programs, have affected the image of graduation rates. However, such trends are not concentrated at K-State.

Our university should work to maintain a competitive image when compared to other schools' graduation and retention rates.

Getting students to K-State is only one part of the task – getting them to stay is another matter that needs to be addressed.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Uncommon candidate

Columnist runs on unconventional platforms for student body president




JEREMY PARKER

Are you tired of the annual student presidential campaigns making the same boring, crappy promises every year?

I know I am, so I've decided to throw my hat in the ring and give the student body a different alternative to politics as usual. You could say I'm kind of the "Ralph Nader" of this race, only without the mild dementia and frighteningly crooked nose.

If you elect me – and my bearded running mate/'80s robot movie aficionado Dustin Schirer – I can guarantee the 2005-2006 school year will be one you'll remember for many years to come. A vote for Parker/Schirer is a vote for the following:

1. TOUGHER ENROLLMENT STANDARDS

Prior to enrolling each semester, every K-State student must undergo a rigorous vehicular inspection. Anyone who doesn't pass will receive immediate expulsion from the university for one year, so listen closely.

If the Confederate flag is displayed anywhere on your car (or more likely your truck), you're expelled for refusing to recognize that the war is over and the North won.

You'll also receive expulsion if you have a "3 Forever" sticker anywhere on your vehicle. I'm sure Earnhardt was one of the best "athletes" in his "sport," but the man's job was to drive around in circles at 900 billion miles per hour. If it surprises you that "he dun crashed," you don't deserve the privilege of higher learning.

Additionally, if your back window includes a sticker of Calvin peeing on anything (be it Ford, Chevy or terrorists), you get the boot simply for being an astronomical D-bag.

However, if you've gotten crafty and have a sticker of Calvin peeing on "Calvin peeing stickers," you will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Irony and given a full-ride for demonstrating unthinkable degrees of awesomeness.

2. UNICORNS ARE REAL

They are. Shut up.

3. AGE RESTRICTIONS AT THE REC NEED CHANGE

You can't throw a stone in the Rec locker room without hitting one disgusting, naked old guy telling the latest totally hilarious Bin Laden joke to another disgusting, naked old guy.

Why is it that when people turn 50, they lose all sense of modesty?

Is it because they realize they're only a few breaths away from death, so they just don't care? Is it because they resent the younger generation for phasing out the phrase "gee whiz," and this is how they're demonstrating their displeasure?

Either way, it's got to stop. By voting for me, I assure you you'll never have to look at another naked old guy (unless you're into that sort of thing, in which case, party on).

4. TOWER TO THE MOON

Let's face it: our championship livestock judging team and those revolutionary, bendy handicapped signs outside of the Union just haven't thrust us into the national spotlight.

It's time K-State got more recognition, and the fastest way to do that is with a recognizable sculpture.

For far too long, our student-body presidents have been putting our student fees toward irresponsible ventures like "SafeRide" and "books for the library." This has got to stop.

Using student fees to build a moon tower would not only boost the university's recognition, but America's reputation as well.

Remember the Space Race? With a tower to the moon, we'd get a chance to kick Russia in the ding-ding once again, and that's something everybody wants. Take that, comrades!

But if you vote for me, I'll make all your wildest dreams come true.

Jeremy is a senior in music composition. Please send angry comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

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Weapons may provide safety for vulnerable women

JONAS HOGG

Entering the Union these past few days, one can't help but feel some emotion toward the shirts hanging in front of Forum Hall. Each of these shirts speaks to and reflects on the horrible experiences that some of our family members, friends and fellow students have been forced to live through: the horror of rape and violence.

For some unknown reason, some people find that they are inexplicably bound to prove their machismo by inflicting harm on others. Sometimes, the victim is of a different racial or religious background; sometimes they are homosexuals; sometimes they are women.

It is a sad fact that thugs have always been around and will likely continue to be around for a long time. The popular method being taught these days to settle these situations is "don't fight back and do what you're told." In other words, go like a lamb to the slaughter.

However, there are groups that are decrying the popular notion of "just give up." One such group is the "Pink Pistols," a pro-gun homosexual organization.

This group organizes local chapters for training in firearms use and safety helps in obtaining concealed carry permits (in the 46 states where they are legal, of which Kansas is not one – thanks for nothing, Gov. Sebelius); and lobbies against firearm legislation. The slogan on their Web site, *www.pinkpistols.org*, says "Armed Gays Don't Get Bashed," and there are several testimonials to that effect.

It is also important to note that I found no statements indicating that members of the Pink Pistols have actually shot anyone. There are, however, several instances of would-be "macho men" having changes of heart once they realized that their would-be victims are, in fact, armed and confident in their ability to defend themselves.

Concurrently, many women's groups such as Women Against Gun Control, Second Amendment Sisters and Liberty Belles are all very active pro-gun feminist groups.

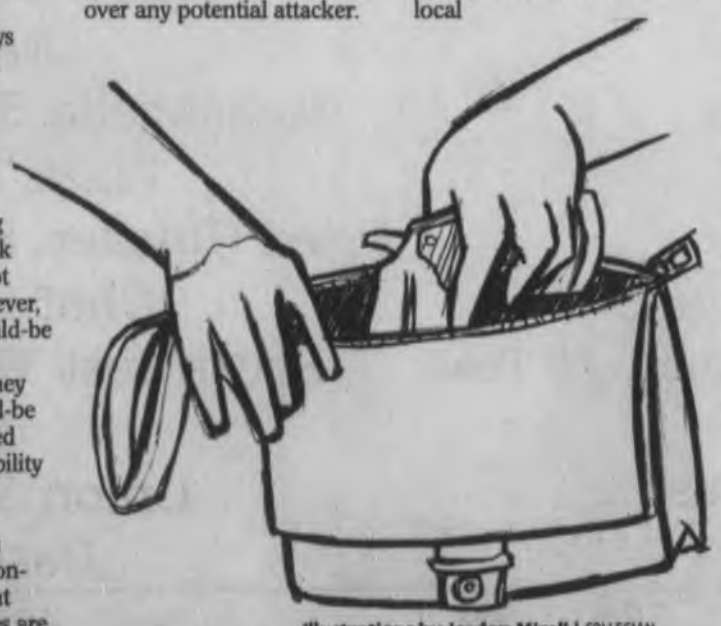
They believe – contrary to popular feminist thought put forth by the likes of Dianne Feinstein and Hillary Clinton – that a woman's protection should begin and end with her. It is amusing how many "feminists" want women to be independent and self-reliant while at the same time work to strip away the very right that could give every woman a distinct advantage over any potential attacker.

The rationale that women need police protection, escorts and special treatment runs counter to the feminist movement that has long fought to dissuade these notions.

Oddly, these notions remain. In 2001, after a string of rapes in Fort Collins, Colo., several female students applied for and received permission to carry concealed firearms. This prompted concern in the local community as some citizens worried that the women – all of whom had been trained – were going to accidentally shoot up the town by sheer incompetence. Apparently, women getting raped is a more comfortable view than trained women owning guns.

Susan B. Anthony was quoted as saying, "Woman must not depend upon the protection of man, but must be taught to protect herself." Anthony later went on to the Herculean task of overturning thousands of years of prejudice to secure the right to vote for women. Yet, her examples have been largely forgotten in favor of modern feminism, which has accomplished – in a word – zip.

I hope more people will take their safety into their own hands. If in every purse there was the possibility of death for any would-be assailant, those with something to prove would have a lot more to consider before they tried to pick their next victim.


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The courtyard outside the Union has an erection.

There's nothing wrong with going downtown as long as the favor is reciprocated.

I'm at Burger King in Topeka, and there's an old queen singing to his sandwich. God, I love this city.

Tri-Delt: If you don't know who we are, don't come asking for money.

This girl in my class just said "vaginally unrestrictive." Is that legal?

Fred Peete is so hot.

Hey Jeremiah Massey: If I give you a band-aid, will you stop whining?

Actually, the writer of "Napoleon Dynamite" did go to Manhattan High School.

I just heard some girl in my anthropology class say she's gonna do it in her dorm room. Isn't that against dorm policies?

Just because a lot of K-State students are irresponsible about drinking doesn't mean the Collegian should be.

To the red-headed guy in human body class: quit tapping your feet. You're annoying us.

Hey Bramlage: is there any way we can get our chicken back?

Would somebody tell Aaron Duncan that he's writing for the Collegian, not the Times?

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Students celebrate Black History Month

By Jessica Holland
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This month K-State students and faculty are celebrating Black History Month.

Though many organizations take part in Black History Month activities, the Black Student Union plans and implements most of the month's events.

BSU's theme for this year is "Reliving our past is revolutionizing our future."

Marlon Butler, vice president of BSU, said the theme is about not forgetting the past.

"It's understanding the history that got us to this point, and makings sure we use that as motivation to change the future," Butler, junior in kinesiology, said.

In order to help students learn about black history, BSU is bringing in many relevant individuals.

Kendra Spencer, BSU president, said she hopes the speakers and other events will help to educate and unify those at K-State.

"We have many different activities to unify and advocate the Manhattan community about black history," Spencer, junior in sociology, said.

Feb. 1, BSU organized an event called "Represent," where multicultural students came together and had discussions about their cultures.

Journalist and public speaker George Curry will facilitate an Affirmative Action Debate, Feb. 15.

Other black groups, including a group of black aviation pioneers, will visit the K-State campus Feb. 25.

Feb. 27, Kevin Myles, president of the Wichita NAACP, will be the keynote speaker.

March 1, speaker Kemba Smith, a victim of a drug scandal, will speak on female empowerment and officially bring a close to the month of celebration.

Besides BSU, other organizations such as Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the United Black Voices Gospel Choir are involved in the month's activities as well.

Abdul Yahaya, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the fraternity will be supporting and working in conjunction with BSU.

They are also raising money for the Martin Luther King Jr. Monument to be built in Washington, D.C., by collecting money from students.

When constructed, it will be the first monument ever built there for an African-American leader.

Yahaya said that given its great importance, the university could do a better job of supporting black history.

"Right now, it's left upon the minority groups to continue the tradition," Yahaya said. "The university doesn't promote many programs themselves."

Spencer also thinks that more can be done.

"Some groups come together, but at the same time, everyone always looks to the BSU," Spencer said. "I think that K-State has much to improve on."

Those working hard on Black History Month hope that in the future, more students and faculty will get involved to continue the tradition of celebrating the month.

Butler emphasized that just because February is the official month of celebration does not mean that the acknowledgment should end after it's over.

"Every day is black history," Butler said. "It's doing what you can and remembering those who came before you, and understanding that you're part of the history."

If you go

Black History Month events

Tuesday

- Affirmative Action Debate facilitated by George Curry, editor-in-chief of the National Newspaper Publishers Association News Service and BlackPressUSA.com, and co-sponsored by the Diversity Programming Council from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Feb. 25

- "Black Aviation Pioneers: Sharing the Future of Flight," a panel presentation recognizing African Americans in aviation, will be from 2 to 3:45 p.m. in Little Theatre.
- A comedy show featuring "Zooman," co-sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta sorority, is from 7 to 9 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center.

Feb. 27

- "Reliving our Past is Revolutionizing our Future," a lecture by Kevin Myles, president of Wichita NAACP, is from 5 to 7 p.m. in Little Theatre.

March 1

- Drug scandal victim Kemba Smith will speak on female empowerment from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

State libraries receive grant money

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Caleb Loop, a fifth grader at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, plays computer games in the Technology Center in the Manhattan Public Library. The computers in the center were funded by grant money.

Kansas public libraries are receiving $405,520 to be used for training programs.

The money comes from a grant of more than $11 million donated to 37 states from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which focuses on improving learning and health around the world.

Grant funds were reviewed last February and are for use in the three-year period until 2007.

Previously, the money has been used to update technology in public libraries, but the money will now be used to create training days for Kansas libraries.

There will be 14 more days of training this year, said Jeff Hixon, director of Library Information Technology Systems in Kansas.

Hixon said he expects between 300 to 400 librarians to attend at least one training session, with some attending more.

Most training has been done by the Bibliographical Center for Research out of Aurora, Colo., of which Kansas and 10 other states are members, Hixon said.

"The BCR works with regional libraries across the state to decide which courses (to offer) and when," Hixon said.

Grant funds will be used to bring all librarians up to speed so they will be able to help patrons, Kay Russell, assistant director and coordinator of the North Central Kansas Libraries, said.

"Our plans for training include individualized training of our librarians and workshops that will be hands-on, including learning basic programs such as Microsoft Word and Excel," Russell said.

Russell also said they would be teaching librarians how to get the most out of the existing library databases.

Computers, software and Internet access were provided in 2002 by donations to Kansas libraries of about $2.3 million. Grant funds paid for 630 computers.

In 2003, the Manhattan Public Library received more than $21,000 from the foundation.

"We have a lot of public use on our computers, up 5 percent from 2003-04," said Linda Knupp, assistant director of the Manhattan Public Library. "People use them for a variety of things, using the full productivity package."

The productivity package includes software like "Magic School Bus" and "Encarta."

Knupp said people use the library's computers for all kinds of things, from creating advertising brochures for businesses and working on spreadsheets and term papers to looking for jobs and surfing the Internet.

State public libraries often face tight budgets and need funding to allow them to continue to offer free access to the existing technology that is rapidly changing, Knupp said.

Training is a good way to spend the funds this year because of changing technology, she said.

"The current donation is meant to keep people trained because it changes so rapidly and to keep people able to provide a high degree of assistance to people using the technology," Knupp said.

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Martin needs to return to earlier form

By Josh Witt
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

JOSH WITT

Where have you gone, Cartier Martin?

That was the question that stuck in my mind after watching the Wildcats lose another one on Saturday.

Oh, there were several questions after seeing K-State pull its usual "rip-your-heart-out" routine in the Wildcats' 75-72 overtime loss to Texas in Austin.

Why can't K-State ever play well in the first half? Why does it take Jeremiah Massey forever to get going? Would anybody have beaten Fred Peete in a game of Horse on Saturday?

But Martin is the guy who left me most intrigued.

The sophomore forward's shooting performance was as bad as it gets against the Longhorns. Martin was 1-of-12 from the field and 0-of-6 on 3-pointers and scored just five points on the day.

While many reasons can be given as to how the Wildcats let another one slip away, Martin could be the biggest reason of them all.

Remember early in the Big 12 Conference season? Martin was becoming a star.

He dropped 23 points on Nebraska, 14 on Texas Tech and 18 at home against Missouri. Then, after an off-game at Texas A&M, Martin went for 17 points in a win against Iowa State.

And he wasn't just jacking up shots to get those points – he was shooting with remarkable efficiency. Martin was 8-of-12 against Nebraska, 7-of-14 in that first Missouri game, and 6-of-10 against Iowa State.

Damn, that's good.

In the meantime, Martin was also establishing himself as the Wildcats most consistent outside threat. He hit four 3-pointers against the Cornhuskers, Red Raiders and Cyclones.

But an unfortunate thing has happened during the four-game losing streak – Martin's impact on this team has faded away.

Martin just looks different now.

I remember Martin laughing with teammates, looking like he was having fun while also bring intensity earlier in the season. Martin looked like the most confident guy on the floor, and that's saying something when you share the floor with Massey.

He just looks dead right now – in person and on TV.

It is natural to go through a slump or a hit to your confidence over the course of the season. But this team is in a world of hurt, and it needs help.

Peete's career-high 28 points against the Longhorns showed he's up for the challenge, Massey is always big in crunch-time and sophomore guard Lance Harris has displayed a willingness to take key shots.

This team needs one more guy to get over that hump it is so close to getting over.

This team needs Cartier Martin.

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Cats fall to OU again

Oklahoma 77	No. 16 K-State 61
Oklahoma	
Field goals	27-56
3-point	9-16
Free throws	14-21
Rebounds	30
Assists	15
Turnovers	10
Leading scorer	D. Jackson-18
Leading rebounder	D. Jackson-8
Leading assists	D. Jackson-9
K-State	
Field goals	23-51
3-point	5-17
Free throws	10-12
Rebounds	31
Assists	6
Turnovers	18
Leading scorer	K. Wecker-29
Leading rebounder	K. Wecker-9
Leading assists	S. Wheeler-3


Kendra Wecker is hounded by Oklahoma's Chelsi Welch on a shot during the first half of K-State's 77-61 loss in Norman, Okla. Wecker scored 29 points during the game.

Lindsey Bauman
COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma 3-pointers contribute to loss

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NORMAN, Okla. – K-State seems to bring out the best in Oklahoma.

For the second time in as many games between the two schools, the Sooners shot lights-out from behind the three-point arc, as they made 9-of-16 three-point shots to down the No. 16 Wildcats 77-61.

During last year's Big 12 Tournament, then No. 8-ranked K-State fell to the unranked Sooners 78-66 in the semifinals. In that game, Oklahoma made 10 3-pointers.

"The thing that was different in this game is we were the ones that came out hot and then let it slip away," senior forward Kendra Wecker said. "I don't think we brought that focus or that aggressive mentality on defense that we were showing on offense."

Head coach Deb Patterson said it was a total team effort by Oklahoma (13-9, 5-6), along with K-State's poor play on defense, that led to the Sooner win.

"They played very hard and they played as a team," Patterson said. "I felt like, on the offensive end of the floor, they played great, and on the defensive end of the floor, we played terrible– awful.

Senior guard Dionnah Jackson scored 18 points to lead the Sooners past K-State (17-5, 8-3).

Oklahoma guards Chelsi Welch, Erin Higgins and Laura Andrews combined to hit all nine 3-pointers for the Sooners, while K-State made just five.

"Those threes were daggers," senior guard Megan Mahoney said. "We got passive on the defensive end, and they found their open shooters."

Wecker led the Wildcats with a game-high 29 points and nine rebounds.

No other Wildcat scored in double figures, as sophomore guard Claire Coggins was the next closest Wildcat with nine points.

"I thought the contrast in the two teams today was that Oklahoma's team stepped on the floor and everyone contributed positively on both ends of the floor," Patterson said. "Our best minutes from anyone on the floor, with the exception of Kendra Wecker, came in the first four minutes of the basketball game. After that, it was pick or choose a player."

The Wildcats started out hot, as they opened the game by going on a 12-3 run. However, the Sooners battled back with a 15-4 run of their own to take the lead at 18-16, and they never trailed after that.

"We came out really hot," Wecker said. "We were making every first shot that we took, and then they just kept plugging away and just kept building off their momentum."

The Wildcats now sit in a tie with Iowa State for second place.


Chris Hanewinckel | COLLEGIAN

K-State coach Deb Patterson hangs her head in disbelief during the second half as the Wildcats trailed. K-State went on to lose the game 77-61 and to fall to 17-5 overall and 8-3 in Big 12 play. The Wildcats will look to bounce back when they play Texas on Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

1-MINUTE DRILL

Staff Reports

Tennis | Wildcats lose close match to No. 53 Razorbacks

The K-State women's tennis team lost its third-straight match, as it fell against Arkansas on Saturday.


Rosenberg

The Wildcats (1-3) lost 4-3 to the 53rd-ranked Razorbacks in Fayetteville, marking the second time K-State has lost 4-3 to a ranked opponent this spring.

The tandem of senior Maria Rosenberg and freshman Tamar Kvaratskhelia, ranked 60th in the nation, defeated Maryori Franco and Karina Ledaja, 9-8 in doubles. The undefeated duo of junior Jessica Simosa and senior Judith Diaz continued their streak, beating Vlatka Jovanovic and Melissa Cornett, 8-6.

Rosenberg playing No. 1 singles, defeated Franco, 6-0, 6-4, while Simosa beat Iliana Pacheco, 6-2, 6-3. In the other four singles matches, K-State could not find success.

The Wildcats have a two-week break before facing Utah Feb. 25 at Ahearn Field House. On Feb. 26, K-State will be host to Southwest Missouri State at noon.

Baseball | Wildcats fall after taking early lead

K-State dropped its second game of the season on Sunday, losing 7-3 to Portland in Surprise, Ariz.

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the first inning after senior Terry Blunt scored, but Portland took over from there.

K-State was off Friday and Saturday due to rain-outs and the location of Sunday's game was moved due to the weather.

The Wildcats (0-2) will next take the field on Friday for an 11:30 a.m. game against Arkansas State in Arlington, Texas.

SPORTS ONLINE

The K-State track and field team captured three event titles over the weekend at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa. The men's golf team will be looking for some success of its own as it opens the spring season today. Read more about the Wildcats at *www.kstate-collegian.com*.

The Associated Press

NBA | Heat win battle of top conference teams

Dwyane Wade scored 13 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter, including a jumper with 25.1 seconds left, and Miami beat San Antonio 96-92 on Sunday for its first win over the Spurs in more than three years.


Wade

Wade, who didn't play in a loss at San Antonio earlier this season, had connected on just 37 percent of his shots in the Heat's last four games, and was 7-for-19 entering the final quarter against San Antonio.

But he hit five of his final seven shots, and added six assists and five rebounds to help Miami extend its winning streak to six games.

Shaquille O'Neal added 27 points and seven rebounds for Miami. Eddie Jones chipped in with 12 points even though he played much of the game with a broken left index finger.

CBB | Tarheels get big win on the road against UCONN

Rashad McCants and Raymond Felton had big second halves Sunday to help No. 2 North Carolina bounce back from a tough loss with a 77-70 win over No. 19 Connecticut.

McCants had 11 of his 15 points in the second half for North Carolina, while Felton had 14 of his 16 points and seven of his 10 assists in the final 20 minutes.

The performances by the junior stars enabled the Tar Heels (20-3) to leave the court at the Hartford Civic Center with smiles on their faces instead of the stunned looks they wore following the last-play breakdown in a 71-70 loss at No. 7 Duke on Wednesday night.

Hayden leaves Wildcats

Staff Reports
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The often tumultuous relationship between junior forward Marques Hayden and Coach Jim Wooldridge has come to an end for the time being.


Hayden

After reports late last week stating Hayden had left the team, it was made official prior to Saturday's 75-72 overtime loss to Texas that Hayden would not be a Wildcat for the remainder of the 2004-05 season.

"We feel at this time it is in the best interest of Marques and the program that he not return to the team this year," Wooldridge said in a release early Saturday.

Hayden and Wooldridge have butted heads several times in Hayden's years as a Wildcat, including this season. Hayden was suspended for one game earlier in the year for comments questioning his role on the team.

The former starting forward had also dealt with severe migraine headaches that had prevented him from playing since a Jan. 26 win against Iowa State, according to Wooldridge.

Wooldridge said Hayden's future with the program will be determined at a later time.

Hayden averaged 6.8 points and 5.3 rebounds in 15 games this season.

Wildcats lose in overtime

By Michael Ashford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

AUSTIN, Texas – There would be no upset win over Texas this year for K-State.

Last year in Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats stunned then 10th-ranked Texas, 58-48.

The Wildcats could not push past No. 23 Texas Saturday, despite the efforts of K-State sophomore guard Fred Peete, as K-State fell in overtime to the Longhorns 75-72 at the Frank Erwin Center.

Peete scored a career-high 28 points on 9-of-17 shooting, including seven 3-pointers, also a career high. It was the second-straight game Peete hit at least six threes.

"I think I just found my groove," Peete said.

Peete kept K-State (13-8, 3-7) close in a second half in which the Wildcats were down by as much as eight points. He scored 20 points in the second half, including five threes, and grabbed 4 rebounds to help K-State stay close to the Longhorns.

"I don't think there is any doubt that he kept us going offensively, and he made some plays defensively, and his line is just outstanding," coach Jim Wooldridge said of Peete's overall performance.

Senior forward Jeremiah Massey scored 14 points and sophomore guard Lance Harris came off the bench to chip in 13 for the Wildcats.

Massey struggled for most of the game, as he did not make a field goal until the 10:47 mark of the second half.

Peete said despite being kept in check for most of the game, Massey found a way to help the team in other ways.

"As the ballgame went on, he found his groove and got the free-throw line more often," Peete said. "We were getting him the ball, we were working off Jeremiah, and that enabled me to find myself open."

K-State never led in regulation, and even went six minutes in the first half without scoring. During that time, Texas went on a 9-0 run to lead 33-19, which was the largest deficit of the game for the Wildcats.

With 26 seconds left to play and with the Longhorns (16-7, 5-5) leading 57-55, Texas freshman guard Daniel Gibson missed two free-throw attempts, and it was Massey who sent the game into overtime with two made free throws at the other end.

In overtime, Massey scored on a short jumper to give K-State its first lead of the game at 59-57. He then knocked down a 3-pointer after a three by Gibson to put the Wildcats back up by two, but that would be the last time K-State would lead, as Gibson took over from there, scoring 11 of the Longhorns' final 15 points.

"He made all the plays," Wooldridge said of Gibson's overtime performance. "You know, he is going to be a great player, and he's one of those that looks like a special player to me."

Gibson finished with a career-high in points (23) and 3-pointers made (5) to lead Texas to the victory.

No. 23 Texas 75	K-State 72 (OT)
Texas	
Field goals	24-51
3-point	11-20
Free throws	16-21
Rebounds	38
Assists	15
Turnovers	13
Leading scorer	D. Gibson-23
Leading rebounder	B. Buckman-10
Leading assists	D. Gibson-5
K-State	
Field goals	23-64
3-point	13-37
Free throws	13-17
Rebounds	27
Assists	14
Turnovers	5
Leading scorer	F. Peete-28
Leading rebounder	J. Massey F. Peete-5 (T)
Leading assists	C. Stewart-6

In overtime, Peete struggled to find an open shot, as he only scored two points in the extra period, both coming on free throws.

"We tried to get it to him," Wooldridge said. "I think the defense probably tightened up, and we just tried to find different ways to get it to him, and I wish we had."

Harris said the loss to Texas was a blow to the team.

This one is hard to swallow, but we've got to pick our heads back up when we get out there on Tuesday at Iowa State and get a 'W'," Harris said.

Valentine's Day history



Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Katie Gall, freshman in environmental design, looks through different Valentine's Day cards at Rod's Hallmark Sunday afternoon. Gall was looking for the perfect card for her boyfriend.

Several legends explain the origins of Valentine's Day

By Alex Peak
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Flowers, hearts, candles, teddy bears and chocolate.

Yes, today is Valentine's Day, a day many students use to show their love for boyfriends, girlfriends, spouses, friends and family.

But who was St. Valentine, for whom this holiday was named? According to the History Channel Web site, the story behind Valentine's Day and its patron saint is "shrouded in mystery." There are many explanations as to the origin of this holiday.

One legend, according to *www.russianbrideguide.com*, claims that Valentine was a priest under Emperor Claudius II in third-century Rome. The emperor prohibited marriage, claiming bachelors were better soldiers than married men. Valentine then began performing marriages in secret for young lovers, but when his acts were discovered, the emperor demanded Valentine's execution.

Another legend, according to *www.infoplease.com*, says Valentine, jailed by Claudius II, fell in love with the jailer's daughter. Before his execution, he sent her a note signed "From your Valentine."

The traditional aspects of modern-day Valentine's Day include flowers, chocolates and dinners for two.

Men often send flowers to their significant others on Valentine's Day.

"I took a lot of orders for a dozen roses," Annette Sweet, Dillons employee, said. "It's the easiest thing guys think of."

This year Manhattan Floral is marketing a new Valentine's Day gift; giant heart-shaped singing helium balloons, along with more common items.

"We will have a limited number of special vases with short stem roses in a variety of colors this year," Jerome Hess, co-owner of Manhattan Floral, said. "They (the balloons) are something you might not find anywhere else."

Russell Stover chocolates, conversation hearts and Hershey's chocolates are also popular gift choices. Rod's Hallmark Shop, in the Westloop Shopping Center, has a large assortment of candies in red and pink packaging.

"We have lots of cards and candy and sweetheart squish pillows and stuffed animals," Karen Brown, assistant manager of Rod's, said.



Restaurants like the Little Apple Brewery will be bustling tonight.

"I expect we'll be pretty busy," Jason Beninga, Little Apple Brewery manager, said. "Everyone wants to take their loved one out for a good dinner."

Little Apple Brewery splits up bigger tables into tables of two to cater to its Valentine's Day clientele. Beninga said he estimates waits will range from 45 minutes to one hour because Little Apple Brewery only takes reservations for parties of seven or more today.

Finally, for those a little more daring, lingerie is another popular Valentine's Day tradition. Victoria's Secret has its annual Valentine's Day assortment of panties, bras and hipsters in bright colors and prints. It also has a large selection of special lingerie.

"It's a big time for this kind of stuff," a Victoria's Secret employee said. "Lots of men come in to find items for their girlfriends and wives."

— Abby Brownback contributed to this article.



Comedian comes to K-State to promote new book

By Nathan Dorsett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Harvard-educated, self-proclaimed "kamikaze gadfly," Mo Rocca will appear in the Union Ballroom Feb. 18 in wake of his recent book release.



Rocca
COMEDIAN

Rocca was scheduled to appear last semester to promote his book, which was released in September and to comment on the elections. However, he was unable to appear due to personal conflicts.

Rocca has appeared on CNN and FOX News, which is one of the reasons Union Program Council (UPC) chose to ask Rocca to come, Tyler Traxson, entertainment co-chair for UPC, said.

Rocca is currently the host of Bravo's "Things I Hate About You," is a writer for NBC's "Today" and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Rocca is a frequent guest on National Public Radio's "Wait, Wait, Don't Tell Me" quiz show.

His diverse portfolio includes writing for the PBS children's show "Wishbone" and editing the adult magazine "Perfect Ten."

Rocca makes frequent appearances on VH1's "Best Week Ever" and the series "I Love the 70s," "I Love the 80s" and "I Love the 90s."

"His comedy runs so wide," Traxson, junior in mass communications, said. "It goes from the political aspects to entertainment and Hollywood."

Rocca's face-the-factoid attitude shouldn't faze anyone who has seen Comedy Central's "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," where he was a senior news correspondent.

During his stint on "The Daily Show," his commentary on the 2000 presidential race, titled "Indecision 2000," garnered a Peabody Award for in-depth coverage of one of the most highly-contested elections in U.S. history.

"This year, several men want to lead the nation, but only one can win the big prize: free burial," Rocca said.

His book, "All the Presidents' Pets: The Story of One Reporter Who Refused to Roll Over," entertains coffee slurpers and fashionable loiterers alike in bookstores across the country.

"The book's peculiarly post-modern blending of fact and fantasy make it hard to tell jokes from mere ironic truths," Publishers Weekly said.

Laughter is often the appropriate, perhaps healthy, response to recent political turmoil, as Rocca demonstrates by his example on serious news shows.

Rocca's book is reminiscent of Mark Hertsgaard's "On Bended Knee: the Press and the Reagan Presidency," published over a decade ago to expose the administration's hand in taming the press' well-endowed pen.

The cover features Rocca in his slimmed-down Buddy Holly glasses with a microphone to America, a statement of his own views on the all-inclusive role of "fake reporters" in the 21st century.

He will bring his seeming ballroom sensation and off-brand multi-media act to the Union Ballroom Feb. 18. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at McCain Box Office for $10.75 for students and $12.75 for the general audience.

Rocca's new book will be available at the Union Bookstore for signing after the show for around $15.00.

"He is still able to bring the edge and variety that 'The Daily Show' does," Traxson said.

If you go

Mo Rocca

When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Where: Union Ballroom
How much: $10.75 for K-State students and $12.75 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at McCain Box Office.

GRAMMY AWARDS

Album of the Year: "Genius Loves Company," Ray Charles and various artists.

Record of the Year: "Here We Go Again," Ray Charles and Norah Jones.

Song of the Year: "Daughters," John Mayer.

Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Vertigo," U2.

Country Album: "Van Lear Rose," Loretta Lynn.

Rap Album: "The College Dropout," Kanye West.

R&B Album: "The Diary of Alicia Keys," Alicia Keys.

New Artist: Maroon 5.

Rock Album: "American Idiot," Green Day.

Pop Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: "Heaven," Los Lonely Boys.

Male R&B Vocal Performance: "Call My Name," Prince.

Female Country Vocal Performance: "Redneck Woman," Gretchen Wilson.

Male Country Vocal Performance: "Live Like You Were Dying," Tim McGraw.

Country Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocal: "Top of the World," Dixie Chicks.

Country Collaboration With Vocals: "Portland Oregon," Loretta Lynn and Jack White.

Country Song: "Live Like You Were Dying," Tim Nichols and Craig Wiseman (Tim McGraw).

Female R&B Vocal Performance: "If I Ain't Got You," Alicia Keys.

R&B Performance by a Duo or Group With Vocals: "My Boo," Usher and Alicia Keys.

Urban/Alternative Performance: "Cross My Mind," Jill Scott

BILLBOARD CHARTS

Top 10 Albums

1. **Aftermath/G-Unit**, "The Game, The Documentary"
2. **Tina Turner**, "All The Best"
3. **Green Day**, "American Idiot"
4. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
5. **John Legend**, "Get Lifted"
6. **Motley Crue**, "Red, White & Crue"
7. **Eminem**, "Encore"
8. **Various Artists**, "Grammy Nominees 2005"
9. **Lil Jon & and The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
10. **Usher**, "Confessions"

Top 10 independent albums

1. **Lil Jon & The East Side Boyz**, "Crunk Juice"
2. **Bright Eyes**, "I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning"
3. **Bright Eyes**, "Digital Ash in a Digital Urn"
4. **Various Artists**, "The Source Presents Hip-Hop Hits, Volume 9"
5. **Ani DiFranco**, "Knuckle Down"
6. **Bone Thugs-N-Harmony**, "Greatest Hits"
7. **Various Artists**, "Chosen Few: El Documental"
8. **Ying Yang Twins**, "My Brother & Me"
9. **The Arcade Fire**, "Funeral"
10. **Pitbull**, "M.I.A.M.I."

Top 10 country albums

1. **Kenny Chesney**, "Be as You Are: Songs From an Old Blue Chair"
2. **Shania Twain**, "Greatest Hits"
3. **Rascal Flatts**, "Feels Like Today"
4. **LeAnn Rimes**, "This Woman"
5. **Gretchen Wilson**, "Here for the Party"
6. **George Strait**, "50 Number Ones"
7. **Toby Keith**, "Greatest Hits 2"
8. **Tim McGraw**, "Live Like You Were Dying"
9. **Big & Rich**, "Horse of a Different Color"
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Bridal show features fountains, accessories for engaged couples

By Eileen Laux
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's largest bridal show featured chocolate fountains, catering and kitchenware to name a few.

The Little Apple Area Bridal Show was at the Holiday Inn Sunday, complete with close to 50 vendors, a fashion show and more than $2,000 in prizes.

The event was sponsored by Complete Music Disc Jockey service and Sunny 102.5 FM. Mark Kuecker, franchise owner of Complete Music, said he hoped people were having a good time.

"There are a lot of vendors here, and I like to see everyone having a look around," he said.

One of the main booths was Chocolate Elegance, which is a chocolate fountain rental company.

"We are school teachers by day and chocolate ladies by night," owner Peggy Crubel said. "It will have been up and running for two years in March, and it has been a blast."

Crubel said all Ghirardelli chocolate is included, but the renter must supply the dipping foods.

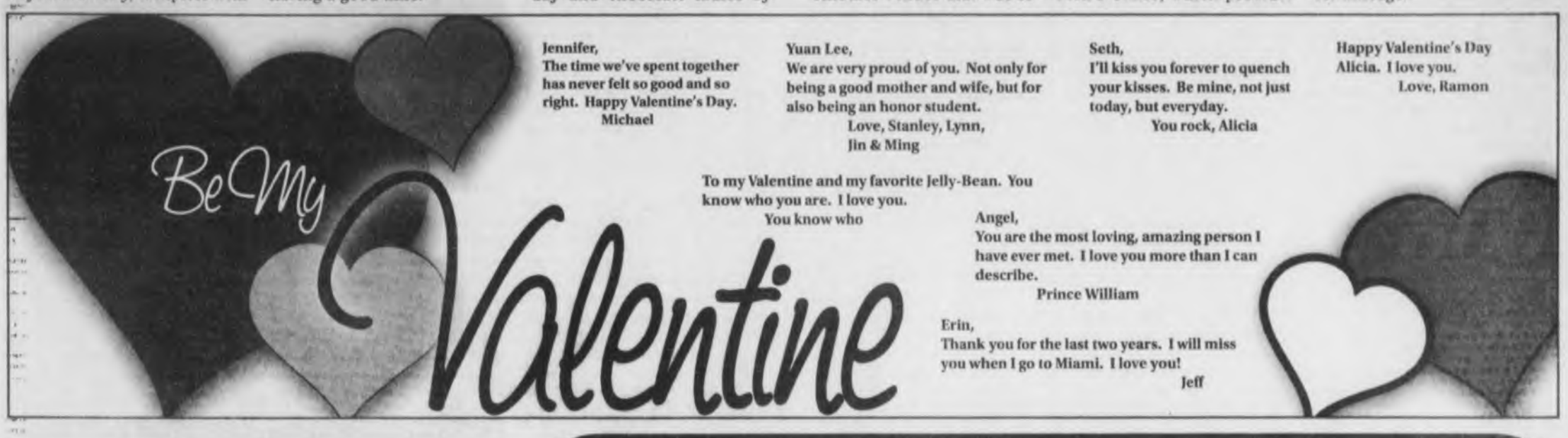
Another vendor that was of interest to many guests was Passion Parties.

"We sell sensual products for couples such as lotions, aromatherapy, lubricants and adult toys," said Amy Craig, an independent sales consultant.

An arrangement of cakes were also on display from Vern's Cakes, which provides cakes and cake supplies and has cake decorating classes.

Kristen Floberg, Junction City resident, said she enjoyed the bridal show.

"It was so much better because it was so close," she said. "Getting married is expensive enough without having to pay for mileage."



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POLAR | 28 take the plunge

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Thomas More Catholic Church youth group, which also sent about eight volunteers to work the event.

"A little bit of cold is nothing for what we're doing," Johnson said. "This (cold) won't last long, but giving money, that's good."

The event raised around $6,500 just from the Plunge, said Debbi DeVenuto, Northeast Area Director of Special Olympics Kansas. She expects the total to be close to $10,000, however, once corporate sponsorships, online pledges and proceeds from the auction are recorded.

"We were shooting between five and 10 (thousand)," DeVenuto said.

Some of the money raised stays in Manhattan, which has about 75 active athletes, and some goes to the state level of Special Olympics, she said.

"This directly affects the people of Manhattan," DeVenuto said.

RATES | Graduation rates at K-State low in Big 12 Conference

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Department of Planning and Analysis, helps to distribute this information so it is understandable and available to the public and the university.

"This information is used in providing data to people on and off campus," Cox said.

The increasing number of students returning after their second and third years of undergraduate work has increased over the past few years because of the new admissions policy the university has in place, Cox said.

Jeri Stroade, statistical and information officer for the Department of Planning and Analysis, said the numbers could be confusing, even to a trained eye.

"This is an important tool," Stroade said. "But an important thing to know is if there are good programs to keep students."

While many may want to jump to conclusions over statistics and numbers, Cox said analyzing the data must be done with a critical and careful eye.

"We have to be real careful that we don't make assumptions," Cox said. "More analysis has to be done."

Fast facts

Big 12 Conference

Overall percentage of students graduating after six years of study in 2003

- Texas A&M University, 75.2
- University of Texas, 70.51
- Baylor University, 70.3
- University of Colorado, 67.8
- University of Missouri, 66.5
- Iowa State University, 65.7
- University of Nebraska, 59.5
- Oklahoma State University, 58.3
- University of Kansas, 58.1
- K-State, 56.2
- University of Oklahoma, 53.89
- Texas Tech University, 53.7

SOLDIERS | Returning troops honored in ceremony

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"You're all coming home heroes after answering the country's call," Bunting said.

Bunting included in his speech an excerpt from a heartfelt thanks from Sen. Pat Roberts, who wrote, "Generations of Americans will go to bed more safely because of you."

Hundreds of family members in Kansas will also sleep better knowing their loved ones are home and safe.

Jennifer Barron, K-State graduate, lives on the Fort Riley base with her husband, Oscar, and their son. Oscar Barron was stationed in Iraq for about a year and returned home last April.

Jennifer said Oscar's time spent in the 70th Engineer Unit in Iraq was very difficult. She said her emotions upon his arrival home were indescribable.

"There was just so much excitement, and we were so ready for him to be home," Jennifer said. "I'm so proud of him and everyone."

Jennifer's sister, Heather Soper, a K-State graduate currently living in Salina, was in attendance Saturday in hopes of catching a glimpse of her cousin, Brian Martin, who returned with the unit.



Catrina Rawson | COLLEGIAN

Jennifer Barron and Heather Soper hug their cousin Brian Martin, of the 2nd Battalion of the 130th Field Artillery of the Kansas Army National Guard, outside Bramlage Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Martin, who was a medic at Camp Victory, believed his time in Iraq was positive, Soper said.

"He had a really good experience and was proud of what he did," Soper said.

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